FRIDAY APRIL 13 1984

55 per cent, and later that year a pithead ballot yielded a 59 per cent majority for industrial action which led directly to the

convulsive events of 1972.

Mr Scargill said yesterday that the latest move was

designed to introduce greater

democracy into the union.

He told the men massed outside his building: "Let us say to the wider trade union movement that whatever happens, the determination of the

National Union of Minework-

ers is more resolved. We intend to continue this fight until MacGregor and Thatcher with-

Moderate coalfield leaders who only 24 hours before had been predicting a marginal victory for their campaign to

hold an immediate ballot were

downcast by yesterday's sharp swerve to the left.

the whitecollar section, claimed

that a majority of the executive

had been in favour of a ballot but had been unable to pursue it

But Mr Scargill had em-

This rule lays down that in

ployed rule 43 to argue that the

March 8 decision could not be overturned by demands for a national ballot.

because of Mr Scargill's ruling.

Mr Trevor Bell, secretary of

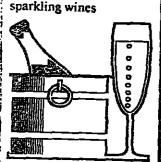
draws their pit closures."

THEXTIMES Tomorrow

Bat . . . Generations of Englishmen have delighted in the mysteries of cricket. John Parker delights in the craftsmanship of the bat

... and ball Previews of all the FA Cup semi-finals

Sparkling ... Enjoy the best of the



. windows Roy Strong on the dying art of the window dresser

Livingstone says Queen backs GLC

Kenneth Livingstone, Labour leader of the Greater London Council, claimed the Queen opposed the abolition of the authority. He said her agreement to perform the official opening of the Thames flood barrier seemed to prove

Shuttle's crew celebrate

The five-man crew of the Challenger space shuttle cele-brated their success in retrieving, repairing and reinstalling a satellite in orbit, and prepared to return to Earth

Dock strike fear

Employers were told by union leaders that any attempt to abolish the dock labour scheme would prompt a national strike

Lebanon delay

President Assad of Syria and President Gemayel of Lebanon postponed their meeting as nation. In the Commons the pressure grew for Syrian mili- Prime Minister said that many tary intervention in Beirut to miners would be greately stamp out the civil war Page 6

Bomb kills two

A mother of eight children and a policeman died when a "loyalist" bomb exploded out-

side a house in Belfast Page 2

Output falls The output of British industry fell sharply and unexpectedly in February but the underlying trend indicates continued moderate industrial recovery

Rape law change

An extension of the rape law to cover husbands and wives living apart is urged by the Criminal Law Revision Committee's report on sexual

Hart's helper

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, will join Senator Gary Hart for two days next week as he campaigns for the Demo-cratic presidential nomination in Texas. North Carolina and

Missile deal

The Government has awarded a £130m contract for surface-to-surface navy missiles to the Siates company. McDonnell Douglas Parliament, page 4

Midland blow

Midland Bank's US subsidiary, Crocker National, has reported a \$121m (£84m) first-quarter loss, which follows a \$57m loss in the fourth quarter last year Kenneth Fleet, page 17

Leader page, 13 Letters: On superpower struggle, from Mr J W Woloniechi. and others; infrastructure spending, from Mr D Howell MP: Nottingham Evening Post, from Mr C G Pole-Carew, and

Mr D Dimbleby Leading articles: Tory revolt; Oman contract: Short, sharp

Features, pages 10-12 Israel. Washington's one-way aliy: Bernard Levin on the Gospel according to Jeremy !saacs; Nixon's attempted comeback. Specirum: a diagnosis of Anthony Clare, psy-chiatrist and broadcaster. Friday Page: children of broken

Obiteary, page 14 Or Beryl Smalley, Mr Squire

Home News 2-5 Motoring Oversees 5, 6, 8 Partiamen Sale Room Science 15 Science 16-23 Sport 21-25 14 TV & Radio 27 28 Theatres, etc 27 12 Weather 28

Miners expected to change the rules to get all-out strike

Fom Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, Sheffield The NUM last change its rules on this issue in 1971, when the majority for strike action was reduced from 66 per cent to

who, citing an earlier precedent

of Mr Joe Gormley, refused to

turn a decision it made on March 8 to back the "rolling

The National Coal Board

The union meeting, which took place against a background

of unprecedented picketing and

Alan Hamilton Back page

police security to get miners' leaders into their office, resulted

in a virtually clean sweep for

the left.
Mr Scargill told the pickets:

"We can win provided we show the same resolution as we showed in 1972 and 1974." He

was greeted with great applause and chants of "easy, easy" from

week will have before it a

proposal from the national

officials of the union that the

rules should be changed to

reduce the majority required in

a secret ballot from 55 per cent

A motion on these lines was

due to be submitted to the

union's annual conference in

The delegate conference next

the striking miners.

to a simple majority.

miners' decision.

The coal industry is sliding but his suggestion was ruled rapidly towards an all-out strike unconstitutional by Mr Scargill after a crushing defeat yesterday of moves by moderate leaders of Mr Joe Gormley, refused to of the National Union of permit the executive to over-turn a decision it made on the moderate of th

A special 240-delegate confer- strike". ence of the union is to be held next Thursday to determine the declined to comment on the next step, and it is almost certain that union rules will be changed to reduce the 55 per cent majority required for an all-out stoppage when the miners are given the chance to

Arthur Scargill, the union's president, yesterday ruled out of order a proposal from the Leicestershire miners that there should be an immediare pithead poll, and his ruling was upheld by a surprisingly strong margin of 13 votes to 8 by the union's executive, meeting at its headquarters

Despite the outcome of the vote, moderate leaders were attacked by militant pitmen as they emerged from the meeting.

The decision to transfer the inititative for prolonging and extending the strike, which has closed two thirds of Britain's pits, to the delegate conference was approved by 21 votes to

The voices raised against it Tenby in July, but the 54 per came from Mr Ken Toon, of cent vote by colliery deputies to South Derbyshire. Mr Roy back a strike over pit closures -Ottey, of the Midlands crafts- which falls short of their own

Ministers resigned to decision

By Julian Haviland **Political Editor**

The miners's decision yester-day to hold a delegate conference was expected by ministers, who received it with resignation. In the Commons the concerned that a national vote on strike action had been further delayed.

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, welcomed the fact that a national ballot was now "a much clearer and closer prospect*

Mr Kinnock's preference for a ballot was therefore made plain, but not plain enough for Mrs Thatcher. Mr Kinnock does not believe that the miners will be more likely to show restraint if he lectures them. Mrs Thatcher misses few opportunities of lecturing them and of inviting Mr Kinnock to do the same. So she asked if he would make it clear that he would have preferred an immediate decision in favour of a

Mr Kinnock did not respond. but asked instead for the Government to tell Mr Ian McGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board, to alter the pace and scale of the rundown of the coal industry. The Prime Minister replied that there had been no compul-

misgivings over its Local

Government (Interim Provisions) Bill after the rebellion

Ministers pointed with some

thirds of their nominal overall majority, but comfortable

due next year to the Greater

sory redundancies so far, Parliament, page 4

Government shrugs off

MPs' revolt over GLC

if the Government had any London Council and the six

smugness to the size of their majority, 93, for the Bill's second reading. It was only two-

Nineteen Conservative MPs Commons: "In so far as there

voted with Labour to deny a was a difference between Mr second reading to the Bill, Heath and myself, I am quite

which will suspend the elections sure I was right."

the event of any national action being proposed by the union there shall be a secret pithead men and Mr Jank Jones, of union's requirements of a 66 Leicestershire. Mr Jones had proposed that strike action - has prompted the there should be an early ballot, mineworkers to think again. ballot of the men requiring a 55 per cent majority before such action is mounted. Moderate leaders

From Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter, Sheffield

manhandled

vesterday's meeting of the National Union of Mineworkers executive.

Nottinghamshire miners. He was pushed and jostled and had to be escorted by the police.

After a day of mass demonstrations, Mr Chadburn, Mr Henry Richardson, secretary of the Nottinghamshire area, and Mr Trevor Bell, secretary of the union's white collar section, all received rough treatment from the hundred or so left-wing miners who stayed after more than 3,000 demonstrators demonstrators

dispersed. They had arrived early yesterday from surrounding Yorkshire and from Scotland, Kent and South Wales. The mood of the crowd, which gathered in the sunshine to lobby the executive, varied from that of a miners' gala to an unruly football crowd. It might have been worse if the vote had gone against the militants.

There were 53 arrests largely for assault, some for drunken-ness, made by 1500 policemen from forces from Northumberland to Bedfordshire. More were in reserve, including those billeted at army camps in Nottinghamshire.

A shaken Mr Chadburn said

metropolitan county councils,

as a first step to the abolition of

the authorities themselves. Mi

yesterday in writing off him and

response was half-disdainful

half-jocular. She said in the

Leading article, page 13

Moderate miners' leaders he was not worried by the were attacked by militant decision against a ballot. "I am pitmen as they emerged from worried about what just happened. I know how they feel,

National Union of Mine but I just want to get away."

Workers executive. Earlier a dozen pickets

Drink cans and fruit rained entered the headquarters, tock a down on Mr Ray Chadburn, lift to the eighth floor and president of the right-wing confronted Mr Chadburn. They jostled him and accused him of selling them out. He argued forcibly that he had told his members not to cross picket

> Mr Scargill announced the decision of the executive with the help of a megaphone on the steps of the building.

Earlier he addressed crowd from an office window high above the demonstration. He declared: "This is yet another example of police state, 1984." At various times NUM officials addressed the crowd from windows, advising them on the disposition of police.

Mr Chadburn said later that it was time his members "Got off their knees and came out". The strike over pit closures was not just a fight on behalf of Scotland. South Wales and Yorkshire, but was also in the interets of Nottinghamshire

A lead-filled bottle cap with four screws sticking out was thrown at a police line, but fell short (the Press Association reports). A police spokesman said it was "purpose made to

Radical changes proposed for Stock Exchange By William Kay

Stockbrokers and stockjob bers will disappear in their present form under radical in Conservative ranks on Wednesday night, they were well concealed yesterday (Our Political Editor writes).

Edward Heath, the most prominent rebel, called the Bill a negation of democracy. But ministers had no difficulty proposals put forward yesterday by the Council of the Stock xchange in London.

The principle of keeping brokers and jobbers strictly separate will be replaced by a stock market structure under which everyone will be known as "broker dealers".

outsiders will be allowed to own Stock Exchange firms outright. At present the limit is 29.9 per

The other change is that

he limit is 29.9 per ants, five also are being subjected to restriction by the United States.



*TIMES

British curb on Gulf war chemicals

By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent Britain has imposed severe restrictions on the export to Iran and Iraq of eight chemi-cals which could be used for the manufacture of chemical weapons. This follows the report of a United Nations inspection team on March 26 which

confirmed that chemical weapons had been used in the Iran-Iraq war. Mr Paul Channon, Minister for Trade, announced in a written answer in the Common that from yesterday the chemicals would require a licence before they could be exported to either country. This would only be granted where the Government was satisfied that they would be used only for valid industrial purposes.

A spokesman for the Department of Trade and Industry said there had been no exports of any of these chemicals from Britain to Iran or Iraq during last year. He had not he eard any suggestion that British materials had been used in the manufacture of chemical wea-

Of the eight chemicals on the British list which are mainly used for the manufacture of insecticides and flame retard-

Pirate radio could soon become legal

By David Hewson The growing wave of pirate radio stations throughout Britain will be given the chance to become legal in a redistribution of radio frequencies due to be innounced later this year.

The Home Office is expected to allocate part of the VHF band for the use of "community radio" stations using low-powered transmitters and run principally on a voluntary basis, like many of the existing

Although none of the present wave of up to 60 illegal stations will be guaranteed a licence in the exercise, the introduction of legal, low power "parish pump" radio is expected to be matched by a crackdown on stations staying outside the law.

The pirates have rarely been

prosecuted, but the Indepen-dunt Broadcasting Authority says the unchecked spread of pirate stations threatens the financial stability of the legal independent local radio Several pirate operators have said they would like to apply for radio franchises, but could afford to run companies of the size required for consideration

under the present network. Mr Peter Rivers, co-ordinator of Radio Jackie, a pirate station broadcast in London for the last 15 years, said last night the station would be interested in applying for one of the new

Megaphone message: NUM President Arthur Scargill (top) addresses a mass demonstration of militant miners outside the union HQ in Sheffield with the Scottish leader. Mick McGahey, by his side, Below: Two policemen lead away one of the 3,000 protesters.

Labour publishes **Oman** case

By Richard Dowden

Labour MPs have finally succeeded in having published with parliamentary privilege allegations about the involvement of Mrs Margaret Thatcher and her son in obtaining the contract to build the University of Oman for Cementation

International. The allegations are that "the Prime Minister was consciously and deliberately advancing her son's interests" and that "at a formal banquet at the palace on April 23 (in Oman 1981) the Prime Minister mentioned her son's interest in Cementation to the Sultan".

In a complaint to the Select Committee on Members' Interests, Mr Brian Sedgemore, Labour MP for Hackney South and Shoreditch, said the contract was never put out to tender, and that if it had been, other British construction companies would have taken an

He also said Mrs Thatcher had a direct interest through her husband Denis, who was a guarantor to the bank account which Mr Mark Thatcher used for his payments from Cemen-

The complaint is in a "draft report", in effect a minority report by Mr Dale Campbell-Savours, Labour MP for Workington, who is a member of the committee.

The committee rejected Mr Campbell-Savours' complaint, saying the interests in the £300m contract were not Mrs Thatcher's but those of her son and husband. She was not therefore obliged to register those interests and the committee did not have to investi-gate them. Of the analogy with the Maudling case, which Mr Campbell-Savours quoted, the committee said it did not apply because "Mr Maudling had a direct interest in that he was a director of certain of Mr Poulson's companies".

Mr Campbell-Savours' report also mentions Mr Denis Thatcher's interest as chairman of Chipman, one of the companies on the "bid list" circulated in Oman, Chipman had an interest in a £3m landscaping contract which Cementation offered for tender. Asked at a press co

this was the end of the matter, Mr Campbell-Savours said: "This is only the beginning. If the Prime Minister had been more forthcoming at the despatch box six or eigth weeks ago it would have died a death.
But she has whet the appetites of journalists in this country and abroad who are investigating her son's activities in relation to her function as Prime Minister."

He said the matter could be raised in her parliamentary select committees but as he has such difficulty in making headway in the members' interests committee the Conservatives, who have an inbuilt Continued on page 2, col 1

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TCCB clears England cricketers of drugs abuse gation should any new evidence come to light, the Board stated By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent players allegedly concerned. This article has since become that they had met with no evidence which suggested that The Test and County Cricket

Board at Lord's yesterday cleared the England team that went to New Zealand and Pakistan in the winter of charges that they had used drugs illegally. In a statement issued by the executive committee of the TCCB, it was said that their investigations had

not substantiated any of the 'serious allegations" made. Rumours that the England cricketers had smoked drugs in Ne Zealand earlier this year and on previous tours came to a head last month when The Mail On Sunday, in a three-page story, mentioned names of

the subject of a writ, issued by lan Botham against the newspaper. Botham is due to appear at Lord's today, before the disciplinary committee of the TCCB, although that is to acount for statements he made. after returning home early from Pakistan_about the conditions'

In a series of interviews, CH Botham: at Lord's today Paimer, the chairman of the TCCB, DB Carr, the security, ager of the touring side, his assistant, Norman Gifford, and D J Insole, the chairman of the Cricket Committee, and P B H. a journalist who travelled with the party. While retaining the May, the chairman of the England selectors, met, among others, Alan Smith, the manright to renew their investi-

the team's behaviour after playing hours had affected their performance. The Mail on Sunday quoted a strongly worded criticism by a "senior New Zealand cricket-

official" of the babits of the England players. The TCCB, however, have satisfied themselves, after their own discussions with the cricket authorities in New Zealand, that this was unfounded, asserting instead that the team in general created a good impression with their hosts. The TCCB deplore the use of

concerted effort" to ensure that such a practice is kept out of the domestic English game. o Mr Stewart Steven, the editor of the Mail on Sunday, said last night: "I am interested to learn that the Test and County Cricket Board executive committee has stated that it has carried out 'wide-ranging investigations' into the allegations concerning the illegal use of drugs" (the Press Association reports).

"The executive committee has failed to even so much as interview a single Mail on Sunday journalist involved in this lengthy inquiry

By David Felton and Anthony Bevins

group of Labour MPs after the signposting of changes in the industry by employers and the Government.

Dock union leaders were angered by suggestions that the port employers, with the Government's support, want to see the National Dock Labour Scheme abolished. The MPs laimed that a change in regulations governing investment in ports, was also a recipe for a national strike.

The issue of the reorganiza-tion of dock labour will be discussed at a meeting of the Fransport and General Fransport and General Workers' Union docks committee next Thursday. It is certain to repeat its threat of militant opposition to any noves to abuish the docks labour scheme, which provides all registered dockers with guaranteed work and outlaws

the use of casual labour. Mr John Connolly, the union's national docks officer, and last night: "This is a fundamental principle for us. Any attempt to abolish the scheme could culminate in a national docks strike."

Mr John Prescott, Labour's senior transport spokesman.

The spectre of a national said moves against the scheme docks strike was raised yester- and the Government's and by union leaders and a large nouncement that it intends to nouncement that it intends to repeal a section of the Harbours Act allowing an "investment free-for-all" amounted to "a deciaration of war."

The unions' and MPs' fear were based on remarks made vesterday at the annual lunch of port employers attended by Mr Nicholas Bidley. Secretary of State for Transport.

Mr Donald Stringer, chair-man of the National Associ-ation of Port Employers, said the relevance of the labour scheme had long disappeared.

Prolonging its existence can only increasingly inhibit the competitiveness of UK ports."

The scheme, now covers only about 14,000 of the 53,000 employed in British ports. Under scheme agreements. large ports like London and Liverpool have to pay dockers fall-back pay, even if there is no

The Order repealing Section 9 of the Harbours Act is expected to be laid before Parliament next week. This will allow a £70m container terminal to go ahead at Fulmouth.

Private road finance is rejected

The Government has rejected private finance for a £40m dual carriageway road in the West Midlands, despite ministerial interest in the concept of privately financed roads to reduce Government expendi-

The four-and-a-half mile road would link the M6 and the 44123 at Wolverhampton and a financing package was put together by a consortium of West Midlands County Coun-Tarmac Construction. National Westminster Bank and Saturn Management.

Bettaney gives evidence

The MI5 officer accused of trying to spy for the Soviet Union gave evidence in his defence yesterday before a jury at the Central Criminal Court sitting in camera.

Mr Michael Bettaney, aged of Coulsdon, Surrey, who pleaded not guilty on Tuesday to 10 charges under the Official Secrets Acts, was the only witness for the defence. Closing speeches are expected to begin

Diamond theft

Thieves took diamonds and gold to the value of £150,000 from a house in Binfield. Berkshire, on Wednesday night. The valuables belonged to a London jewelry salesman visiting a friend at the house.

\$1.3m for hidden necklace

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Florence Gould's sapphire and diamond necklace, which escaped armed robbers at Christie's in London in January, was sold in New York on Wednesday night for \$1,320,000 (estimate more than \$1m) or £916.666. When the robbers invaded

Christie's viewing room. Miss Andrea Macdonald had the necklace in her hand and slipped it into the pocket of a Christie's expert.
The Gould jewelry was on

show and the robbers' haul included one of a pair of diamond earrings. The other was sold in New York for \$209,000 (estimates \$80,000 to \$100,000) or £145.139. Florence Lacaze married

Frank J. Gould in 1923. The Gould family controlled the Western Union telegraph, New York's elevated railways and a slice of the railway system of the The couple lived in Paris and Cannes, helping to make the Riviera fashionable, and Florence's jewels were sumptuous. Christie's had devoted a special catalogue to them. Nothing was unsold. The sale made £5.6m.

In London, Christie's was selling French furniture, with a Boulle commode at £486,000 causing the sensation of the day. It is a magnificent Louis XIV ormolu-mounted chony and tortoiseshell marquetry piece: its pair is in the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad.

Labour gets accusations over Oman published

Continued from page 1 majority on all committees, are that any question about her

Mr Campbell-Savours said he had submitted resolutions ask- contract (Julian Haviland ing the committee to call for evidence from the prime minister, her husband, her son, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry and the Foreign Secretary, but were ruled out of order by the chairman, Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith.

Mr Campbell-Savours said this refusal denied the committee the opportunity of establishing the facts fully.

Mrs Thatcher said yesterday unlikely to allow further investi-union. knowledge of her son's or anyone else's business affairs was irrelevant to the Oman

> In answer th a letter this week from Mr Peter Shore, chief opposition spokesman on trade and industry, she said this was so because, when visiting Oman in 1981, she had raised Britain's general interests in relation to all aspects of the contract, and not those of Cementation or

any other company.

Leading article, page 13

Party killer to be sentenced

into a room full of partygoers, killing one man and wounding another, will be sentenced at Birmingham Crown Court today after being found guilty of manslaughter and unlawful

William McFall, of Varden limit".

Poll shows British fears on US nuclear weapons

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspon

ing to an opinion poll.

That finding from a poll conducted by Gallup late last month for the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament announced yesterday as CND 100k journalists on a tour to 53 per cent were opposed to US-point out the significance of controlled cruise missiles being several US bases in southern based in Britain.

A man who fired a revolver & roft, Balsall Heath, Birmingham, was acquitted yesterday of The jury was told that McFall, aged 54, had suffered three sleepless nights from a pro-

murder and attempted murder. longed party in a maisonette near by. As he fired he shouted:

Almost two-thirds of British trusted to ask before launching

people would not trust the nuclear weapons from bases in United States Government to Britain and that only 26 per consult the British Government before launching nuclear weapons from British soil, according that US nuclear bases should be allowed to remain in Britain, while 43 per cent were opposed. In a similar poll conducted for

CND last May by MORI 57 per was cent said the bases should stay. The Gallup poll showed that

In the period up to Easter, It showed that 65 per cent felt CND will be involved in more the United States could not be than 100 demonstrations



'Loyalist' bomb kills woman and RUC man

A Roman Catholic mother of eight children and a policeman were killed yesterday when a lovalist" bomb exploded outside a house in south Belfast. The sectarian attack was the second in a year at the terrace house in the university area. The bomb, containing about 15lb of explosives, was hidden in a red holdall and had been left under a window of the home of Mr Isadore Whyte. His wife, Margaret, aged 51. saw the bag when she returned home from part-time taxi

January to June 1983 29 164 Newtonards, died when the driving early yesterday and immediately called the police.

Mr Whyte and Constable
Michael Dawson, aged 23, from

bomb exploded as they stood outside the house. Constable
Dawson, who had been married

for 18 months, had just arrived January to April 1984 at the house. Two other officers. Mr Whyte and another son, were treated Army/UDR RUC/ RUC Reserve for shock. One of the dead woman's sons, Mr J. M. Whyte denied 133

agency the right to award cable ried because provisions in the

that the family had any connexion with any political organization. After meeting the policeman's widow and his mother-in-law he said: "I am heartbroken for them. Their grief is exactly the same as our own. This bomb, any bomb. does not discriminate between Protestant

A year ago a "loyalist" bomb

exploded at the rear of the Whyte home, severely injuring the man who transported there. David Maitland, aged 25. from the Protestant Donegali Road area of Belfast, lost a leg. He was given a seven-year prison sentence suspended for three years at Belfast Crown Court carlier this year after admitting causing the ex-

 Lord Mansfield has resigned as a Minister of State. Northern Ireland Office, on medical advice, and the Lord Lyell has heen appointed Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Northern Ireland Office.

Mr Gordon Downey.

The indictment comes after

critical reports on slack manage-

published yesterday.

Alfred.

Livingstone | Ministers to brings the Queen into **ĞLC** fight

By Hugh Clayton Local Government

Mr Kenneth Livingstone, the Greater London Council's Labour leader, said yesterday that the Queen had shown she opposed the abolition of his council by agreeing to open the Thames flood barrier.

Flood prevention is one of the council's "strategic re-sponsibilities", which are at the heart of the argument about whether ministers should scrap the GLC and transfer its work to borough council.

Mr Livingstone's comments appeared this week on the front page of the Mercury weekly newspaper series, which circu-lates in an area including his Paddington ward.

"I have no doubt at all that if the Queen was opposed to the GLC and supported the Government's policy, it would have been difficult to persuade

her to open the barrier."
The interview was given less prominence in the newspaper's Paddington edition than an item about an attempt by Lady Porter, Conservative leader of Westminster City Council, to secure contributions from businesses for a campaign backing the GLC's dissolution.

Lady Porter gave wider publicity to Mr Livingstone's words by distributing a state-ment beyond the newspaper series circulation area.

She said: "This is one of the most disgraceful acts I have seen in my career in politics."

The GLC invited the Queen after the workforce had rejected its plan to have the barrier opened by one of them. "What cheek to make our Queen his second choice". Lady Porter

Most of the maintenance

spending is controlled through

the agency's 155 district works

offices, and the report says there

is too little information about

Auditor criticizes

property agency

By Christopher Warman. Property Correspondent

Property . Services many weaknesses because of the

man, is trying to get a clause added to the privatization Bill requiring Mr Heseltine to produce proposals for a unified security service to protect the property, services and employees after the transfer. The Secretary of State would

reconsider

security for

arms works

By Richard Evans Defence ministers are expected to reconsider proposals

for private security companies to replace Ministry of Defence police in protecting I l ordnance factories after privatization this

Sir Anthony Buck, chairman

of the Conservative backbench committee, said last night that

he was raising the issue with Mr

Michael Heseltine. Secretary of State for Defence. "In hypersen-sitive areas like this there

should be an element of

government supervision over security arrangements" he said

MPs of all parties have criticized the disclosure that unvetted members of private

security companies, who, unlike ministry police, will not have

access to arms, are to take over

They fear that the establishments, which manufacture ex-

plosives, ammunition and arms, would be more suscep-

The factories are Bishopton,

Renfrewshire: Chorley, Lanca-shire: Radway Green, Cheshire:

Glascoed, Clwyd: Birtley, co Durham: Patricroft, Greater

Amanchester, Enfield; Bridg-water, Somerset: Leeds: Black-

Labour MP for Hull North and

an opposition defence spokes-

McNamara,

tible to terrorist attack.

burn; and Nottingham.

Kevin

the duties.

have to detail the qualifications. training and experience expected of any member of such a

Mr McNamara said: "We would like to have an arrangement whereby the security service for these factories was directly responsible to the minister. Preferably the ministry police should remain re-

Children with dyslexia face care hearing

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A boy, aged nine, who cannot read or write and his sister, aged 11, both diagnosed as dyslexic, are to appear before a juvenile court to determine whether they are in need of care or control.

Their parents, from Basildon, Essex, were given a conditional discharge by Billericay magistrates yesterday on four charges of failing to send them to

After the hearing the chil-County Council had refused to pay the fees for a private school in Kent specializing in language learning difficulties, and there was no similar facility in Essex. She and her husband were trying to educate the children at

Overseas selling prices OverSeas Schilling prices
Austria Sch 29: Beistum B try 50: Canada
\$2.75: Canaries Pee 170: Cyprus 700 milk
Denmark Dir 8,50: Finland Mik 8,00:
Orecce Dr 100: Holland Gl 3,40: trial
Republic 409: Insly L 2200: Luxerbotung LI
38. Madeira Esc 125: Morocco Dir 8,00:
Norway Nr 8,60: Pajaintan Rys 15: Partispe
Est 126: Singapore 35,00: Spain 95: Partispe
Sweden Sir 8,50: Switzerjand 5 Pr 3,00:
Tunisla Din 0,700: USA \$1,75: Yugosigvia
Din 100:

can now be written off against Agency which, manages govern-ment buildings, is strongly criticized over spending on maintenance in a report by the diffusion of management re-sponsibilities and a loose system of control. Most of the maintenance tax instead of the full amount. government ministers yesterday to offer "pay per view" services to ask for their licences and for which are now forbidden in a relaxation of the Govern- order to protect the events The cable networks are expected not to break even for principally in sport that have Comptroller and Auditor Gen-

ators who were given approval last year to run multichannel law until later in the year. cable television networks met ment's policy on "pay per view"

The cable television oper-

yesterday were given assurances about receiving interim ones to vesterday that they could still allow them to start installation.

television.

television licenses will not be The cable operators also want

Cable TV licence assurance

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

previously been the province of The 11 cable operators have the BBC and the Independence been concerned about not Broadcasting Authority. These formally received events are not to become the licences for their networks and subject of competitive bidding. The cable operators argued

offer a service without distract-The Cable and Broadcasting ing from any offered by the Bill, which empowers the networks.

Government or its appointed The operators are also wor-

last Budget mean that only part

of the cost of installing the cable

nine years instead of the seven previously calculated. The ministers at yesterday's meeting at the Home Office advised the operators to raise the matter with the Treasury. The meeting was attended by

Mr Kenneth Baker. Minister of Information Technology, Mr Douglas Hurd, Broadcasting Minister at the Home Office.

UK shop micros from Japan By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

the flagship of the British computer industry, has launched a new computer system for supermarkets but it has chosen to have a substantial part of the equipment made in

The computer terminals and the scanners which read the prices on the goods have been designed by the British company but because of the volume, expected to be 100,000 in five years, the manfacturing contract has gone to the Far East. The processor which coordinates and collates the information from the checkout computers is

Japan in preference to Britain.

made by ICL. The software, or market which is estimated to be computer programs, required to worth billions of pounds. Each operate the system will also be Since the Government res-

cued ICL in the spring of 1981 with a new management team and loan guarantees, the com-pany has shed more than 5,000 employees, only 1.000 of which were overseas. It has also increased its product range by making deals with Mitel of Canada, Fujitsu of Japan and Three Rivers Corporation of the United States.

The new supermarket system will allow ICL to compete in a

of sale (Epos) equipment. The checkout cashier passes goods over a device which scans the bar code on the side of the purchase. More than 80 per cent of the products in supermarkets have bar coding.

of the main supermarket chains

in Britain is poised to invest

about £20m to £30m in

introducing the electronic point

J. Sainsbury the supermarket chain will be the first in the UK to install the ICL system.

Nurses' pay offer likely to be 6-9%

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

Recommendations on pay rises for 500,000 National Health Service nurses, midwives and other staff have been sent to Downing Street from the review body on nurses' and midwives' pay.

Reports that increases of up to 20 per cent have been recommended were dismissed as fantasy yesterday and the average increase recommended is likely to be single figures. The Government has allowed

a 3 per cent increase in pay for the NHS, and with nurses and midwives making up 44 per cent of the NHS pay bill, a 6 per cent increase would wipe out the I per cent growth which the NHS has been promised for the present financial year.

The 1 per enet growth allows only for the rising numbers of elderly, with no allowance for the extra cost of medical advances which health authorities are being expected to

fund from savings.
Unless any rise above 3 per cent is met by extra funds, a 6 per cent increase would mean a real cut in the NHS spending, even assuming that ancillary workers who have yet to settle are kept to 3 per cent, along with doctors and dentists

Council backs Marylebone busway plan

station was heavily overloaded

and was causing street conges-

The leading scores now are

Gallagher. Georgiev and Murshed 4: Dlugy Gudmundsson, Hawksworth and Levitt 31/2

Pia Cramling on her way to a fourth round victory.

Chess lead shared

From Harry Golombek, Oakham

Long-distance coaches are treating the quiet squares of Belgravia and Pimlico like aircraft stacked up for Heathrow, Westminster's planning chief said yesterday. Pledging strong support for the Marylebone busway project despite opposition from British Rail, Mr Alan Bradley, chair-man of Westminster's planning

commitee, said Victoria coach

Murshed's progress in the

Oakham junior international transment in Oakham seems

to nave been checked since he

followed up his early draw in

the fourth round with a 13-move draw against the American master Dlugy in the fifth round yesterday. The junior world champion Georgiev took advantage of Murshed's lack of enterprise to win quickly against Peter Wells and thus came up to share first place with Murshed

over a large area of west and north London. The proposal by National Bus to redevelop Marylebone station already set for closure by British Rail - as a coach terminal and its line to Northolt as an express coach-

tion and enviro

to the residents and roads of Westminster. It would receive strong backing from the council as the planning authority for Marylebone, Mr Bradley said yesterday.

The 11-acre Marylebone site is worth around £50m on the open market and will probably be redeveloped with housing and small offices, as well as a

the general condition of proment and the sudden resignation last month, at the perty in its care. Selective condition surveys, however, request of the Secretary of State have identified "some seriously the Environment, Mr defective buildings in the civil Patrick Jenkin, of the agency's estate, and there is some chief executive. Mr Montague evidence that parts of the defence estate may be in poor

The agency spends about £515m a year on maintenance condition." The report says there are no of government property and a broad performance measures to further £35m on other bodies' demonstrate the overall results property. In the United King-dom the Government's civil tenance. perty amounts to about At district level there is no 9.000 holdings providing about fully reliable information as to 12m square metres of accomhow much work is not fully modation: the defence property amounts to about 285,000 inspected before payment is

authorized. "While the consehectares. The report says: "It would be quences of work not being done wrong to infer that there is properly will eventually become nothing right about PSA's apparent, it may then be too management of maintenance. late to seek redress from perform their duties well and to the investigation found eviperform their duties well and to secure good value for money. dence of a serious backlog in the This results in much effective pricing of orders. work based on decisions taken

Property Services Agency: Building But the investigation by the United Kingdom (Stationery Office, National Audit Office found \$4.20).

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Sex offence reforms may extend rape law to couples living apart

An extension of the law of member committee of senior women's groups and the appearance to cover husbands and judges and lawyers under the majority view of the policy rape to cover husbands and wives living apart, and a new maximum penalty of life seven years, are among radical reforms of the law on sexual offences urged by the Criminal Law Revision Committee published yesterday.

The Government is expected to implement the proposals which deal with offences such as rape, indecent assault, buggery

The report also urges a new 10-year maximum penalty for indecent assault against both seves and the abolition of ouggery as an offence between men and women where there is

The right to anonymity in court for a man accused of rape hould be abolished, the committee said, and the presumpnon that no boy aged under 14 is capable of sexual intercourse and rape should be scrapped.

It also recommends that restrictions on cross examining a woman about her previous sexual history with other men, unless the judge give leave, should be extended to include her relations with the defend-

The report, the product of cight years' work by the 17-

Embryo

research

defended

From Thomson Prentice

Science Correspondent

Cambridge

obligation to use "spare"

human embryos for research

and it would be immoral not to investigate them and keep them

in storage, Mr Patrick Steptoe, one of the pioneers of test-tube

haby techniques, said yester-

Mr Steptoe, who with his

colleague Dr Robert Edwards has supervised the birth of 202

test-tube babies since 1978,

said: "We treat these embryos

with great care and respect and

there is an enormous responsi-

bility on us concerning their storage either for later implan-

tation for for scientific re-

Mr Steptoe was speaking

after addressing the British Medical Association's annual

scientific meeting in Cam-

bridge. He confirmed that he and his colleagues at Bourn Hall Clinic could deep freeze

human embryos in a technique

search".

Scientists had a moral

Lawton, comes after its own imprisonment for attempted working paper in 1980 and that extending rape law to marriage rape, instead of the present of the Policy Advisory Comexcept where the couple is minee on Sexual Offences in

> The most significant change indecent assault, increased from five to 10 years.

> Lord Justice Lawton said yesterday: "Members of the public clearly took the view that some of the indecent assaults are terribly serious, some even worse than rape, so clearly something had to be done."

> Under present law, there is a 10-year maximum penalty for indecent assault against a man, but only of two years against a

woman. Now, buggery is an offence except between two consenting males aged over 21, punishable with up to life imprisonment where committed against a

woman, or a boy aged under 16. The committee proposes abolishing the offence between a man and consenting woman aged over 16. But it should remain an offence punishable with life imprisonment with a non-consenting adult, or child aged under 13. The penalty with a girl under 16 is five years.

Despite a strong lobby from

chairmanship of Lord Justice advisory committee, the criminal law committee rejected living apart.

Incest, at present an offence at all ages, should be permitted since the working paper is the between brother and sister aged over 21, but would remain an offence between parent, chil-dren, and grandchildren.

> Lord Justice Lawton said that the proposal would cover the rare cases where a brother and sister were divided at infancy. met later in life and fell in love. It was not in the public interest to bring such cases to court, he

But the committee urges incest to be extended to cover adoptive as well as blood relationships and a separate offence of unlawful sexual intercourse with a stepchild aged under 21.

It also recommends a new offence to cover heterosexual and homosexual acts in public, which would include clubs and places of common resort, as well as places seen from a public place. There should be a specific new offence for homosexual acts in public lavatories, it says. Sexual offences. 15th report of the Criminal Law Revision Committee Cmmnd 9213 (Stationery Office

Sellafield villagers offered body scans

clear waste plant in Cumbria will be able to have their bodies scanned for radioactivity from

next Tuesday.

A mobile whole body monitor, similar to the earlier mobile mass X-ray screening units, has been installed in a trailer so that any member of the public wanting a check-up can be screened in about 20 minutes. Individuals will be given a

certificate showing how much radioactive material of natural origin is in their body and how much from artificial sources, such as nuclear fall-out and waste.

The screening programme will be carried out by the National Radiological Protection Board and its findings will be made available, without the disclosure of identities, to Sir Douglas Black, the former president of the Royal College

He is investigating allegations that villages near Sellafield have a higher than normal incidence of cancers, particularly leu-

People living near the Seila-field (formerly Winscale) nu- Mr John Dunster, director of Mr John Dunster, director of the protection board, said yesterday: "Although most of the radioactive materials measured are likely to be of natural origin, the measurements will indicate whether people living in Seascale have a higher level of body radioactivity which could be the result of the operations at the Seliafield works."

More important, he said, it could show if there was some route by which radioactive materials from waste entered the body which had not been recognized by doctors and scientists monitoring land, water, air, milk and plants in

 Contaminated beaches near Sellafield are not expected to be open for Easter, despite a huge cleaning operation (the Press Association report). People have been advised to stay away from 15 miles of beaches since last November, Mr William

Under Secretary of State for the Environment, is to visit the

that had already led to the birth announced in Melbourne this week of a baby from such kaemia in children, because of beaches and tour the plant the presence of radioactive today. House valuers report 11% price rise

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent An optimistic view of the changes. With few exceptions housing market for the next few

months emerges from the latest Financial Weekly/Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioncers survey, published today. The survey shows an increase

of 11 per cent in average prices during the past 12 months, and of 2.5 per cent in the first three months of this year. Both figures are higher than those published earlier this

week by the Halifax Building Society, whose new and comprehensive index showed re-spective increases of 7.3 per threshold to £30,000, which has cent and 0.5 per cent. The survey was done a week first-time buyers.

after the Budget and shortly after the mortgage rate re- poor demand for modern duction and stamp duty executive-style four-bedroom

the valuers responding to the survey were sure the recovery would continue and accelerate during the spring and early summer, provided there was no big reduction in investments in building societies and provided the economic recovery is

sustained. The survey reports a nationwide increase in demand for properties suited to first-time buyers. The trend is likely to be emphasized in coming months removed a tax burden for many

However, there appears to be

properties. The survey admits it is unclear whether the boom in the first-time buyers' market ultimately works through the system to increase demand for dearer properties.

This is because demand for this type of house may continue to be depressed in areas where potential purchasers are unwilling to take on large mortgages while security of employment is in doubt.

The survey, says: "If this situation continues, then some areas of the country may experience shortages at the bottom end of the market with prices moving up sharply due to increases in demand, with prices continuing to stagnate at the top end of the market".

Resistance memories

Mrs Odette Hallowes (far left), who won the George Cross for her work in the Resistance in France, and Lady Airey, widow of Airey Neave, who was involved with Resistance as an evasion expert, at the Imperial War Museum yesterday. They drank wine brought in a canister originally containing supplies parachuted into occu-pied France. (Photograph: John Manning).

Programme makers want satellite deal By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

Britain's independent television programme makers are making a last-minute effort to win a stake in the direct broadcast deal being struck by the Government, the BBC and

Channel 4. which accounts for executive who revealed that the most of their £50m worth of average salary of all staff within programme finance. They fear the company, from doorman to that the BBC-ITV satellite director, is £17,000. partnership will force many independent producers out of trator of the Independent

local increases negotiated in a year they are in a position to

most ITV companies. That means the cost of about two-thirds of that of the per cent of the output on the reports).

same production mounted inhouse by ITV or the BBC. The ITV companies expect

this year's advertising revenue to reach a record of £1 billion. The independents fear that that will continue to inflate An independents' group was formed by the creation of and quote a Thames Television

Mr Martin Tempia, adminisbusiness by increasing their production costs to match those of ITV.

Battol. Of the independent Programme Producers' Association, said yesterday: "The ITV set-up is Fleet Street writ large. The producers pay staff with the unions being bought union rates based on an off at the same time as investors independent agreement but do receive huge dividends. With not add the 20 to 40 per cent revenue of £950m to £1 billion

buy their way out of trouble".

sateliste to independent pro-

However, Mr Jeremy Walling-ton, chief executive of the independent London studios, Limehouse, said the independent sector might also be able to secure backers for a direct stake in the scheme.

He said that if ITV companies get their franchises extended as part of the deal, it will deprive many people in the independent sector of the chance to compete for ITV licences until the mid-1990s.

TV-am's new man

Mr Michael Moore, aged 35, advertisement director at News Group Newspapers, which owns The Sun and News of the manager at the end of this independent programmes is that the Government gives 4 month (the Press Association



Children are honoured for bravery

Two children received spe-cial awards from Princess Alexandra yesterday as a reward for their courage. Samantha Lewis, aged nine,

from Tolworth, Surrey, rescued her brother James, aged three, from drowning in a French lake last summer.

Samantha (seen above with her brother) swam out to James after he got into difficulties and hauled him towards the shore. "It was nothing really", she told the Princess at the award

ceremony in London. Samantha was joint winner in the youngest age group of the Britannia Young Citizens' Award in memory of Ross McWhirter, to promote good citizenship.

Barry Tippett, cowinner, aged 11, from Polperro, Cornwall, tackled a kitchen fire and led his mother to safety. He beat out the flames with a jacket and soaked a towel with water to wrap round his mother's badly burned wrists. He is seen (right) talking to Mr Augus Ogilvy, one of the

judges of the awards. (Photo-

graphs: Harry Kerr).



Warning on aspirins by public analyst

By Robin Young

Local authorities lack powers to protect the public from deteriorated drugs and worthless health products, the Associ-ation of Public Analysts claims in its annual report published

oday,
"The control of medicinal products at retail outlets is still virtually non-existent", the

report says. Mr Peter Martin, public analyst for Berkshire and Oxfordshire, told the association's annual meeting in Norwich that a survey in his counties suggested that nearly 30 tons of substandard aspirins. likely to cause internal bleeding. are waiting to be sold from Britain's non-pharmacy outlets.

He said: "In our survey 8 per cent of the samples had become unstable and contained an excess of salicylic acid over the amount permitted by the British Pharmacovocia_

The analyusts also fear that health foods are inadequately controlled.

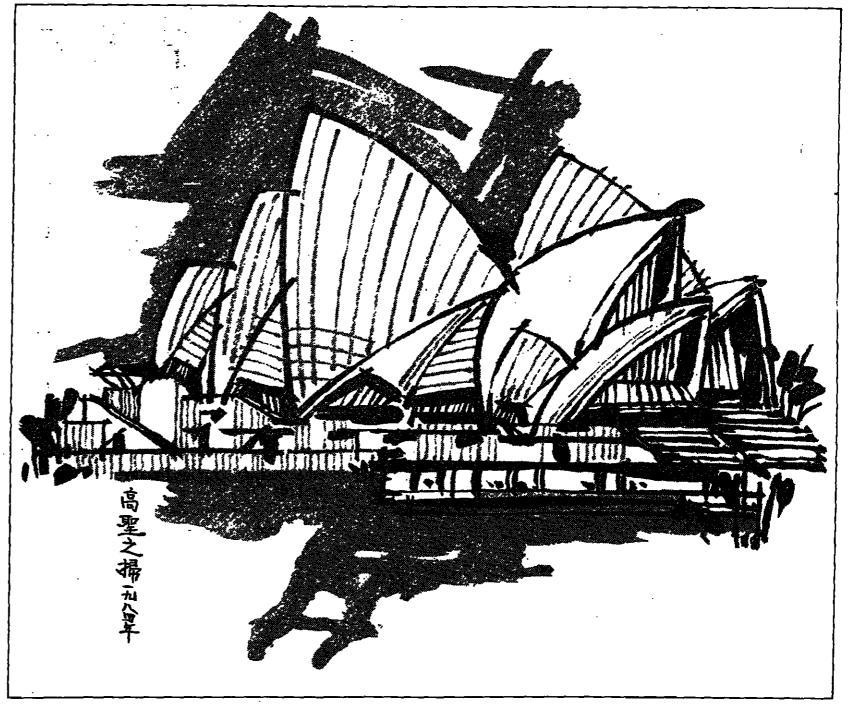
Carcinogenic mycoloxins have been discovered in nuts and fruit juices, the report says. but although there are statutory regulations against their presence in animal feeds, there are still no legal limits for food sold

for human comsumption.
The report says: "So-called health foods are often deficient in protein or calorific value, or bear exaggerated claims on the labels".

Wine box sales rise

Wine boxes could account for a quarter of all the wine sold in Britain within three years, a leading supplier said yesterday. Since their launch in 1981, wine boxes have taken more than 10 per cent of the UK market and the Budget, which cut 77p of a three-litre box, is expected to boost sales Mr Steve Duncan, of

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During questions on the miners's dispute, she condemned the attempt to injure police horses on picket lines with rails stuck in pieces of wood as "disgraceful and callous" behaviour.

behaviour.
She resisted demands from Mr

Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, to instruct Mr Ian

MacGregor, coal board chairman, to alter the scale of changes in the mining industry in order to save its

Mr Gerard Howarth (Cannock and

Burntwood, C) began the exchanges when he said miners in his constituency would be extremely disappointed by the NUM decision

not to hold an immediate national

The proposal to alter the rule book will be seen by many (he went

on) as a simple attempt to coerce out on strike men who in the case of

my constituency, have voted three

to one to carry on working and supporting their families.

Mrs Thatcher: Many, many miners

will be greatly concerned that the chance of a national ballot has been

Mr Kinnock: Will she join with me

in welcoming the fact that a national ballot of the NUM is now a clearer and closer prospect that it was before today's decision? (Conserva-

tive laughter).

It is a much clearer and closer prospect than ballots for the election of a council to run London in the

mext four years. Would she address the real issues

of the coal mining dispute? She has clearly instructed Mr MacGregor to

run down the cool mining industry

in substantial part regardless of the

Does not she understand the price

of that strategy for the industry, for the communities dependent on the

industry and for the country generally, are immense? Will she therefore change that strategy and instruct Mr MacGregor to do the

Mrs Thatcher: I assume if he welcomes the fact that a national

ballot is clearer and closer - and that

is his phrase - that he would have preferred it to have been decided

loday. Perhaps he would make that

The Plan for Coal is as it has always been. In the 11 years of

Labour Government some 300

mines were closed; in nine years of Conservative Government 92 have

Mr Kinnock: In giving instructions on ballots, she is rather in the

position of someone in a glasshouse throwing stones. As for comparison

with the rundown, throughout the lifetime of the Labour Government

there were some jobs for redundant miners to go to. Now ther are no

jobs to go to.
If she is concerned about cost, she

should realise the cost of replacing

four million tonnes of cost is likely

to be the purchase of Australian coal. Even if that resulted in the

saving of £120m the resulting redundancies would cost £160m a

year apart from redundancy pay-

appropriate thing?

been closed.

delayed still further.

Navy to get American Harpoon missiles

DEFENCE

The Government has decided to buy the McDonnell Douglas Harpoon surface-to-surface guided weapon for Royal Navy frigates. Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, an-nounced in a statement to the Commons, McDonnell Douglas, he added, had undertaken to provide offset work for British industry to the value of 130 per cent of the cost of the Harpoon order.

He also announced that the Government had placed a firm contract with British Aerospace for the full development and initial production of the vertically launched the contract of the full development and initial production of the vertically launched the form of the contract of the first form. ched version of the Seawolf surfaceto-air missile for the Navy.

Mr Pattie said: For some months

we have been conducting a competition for a second generation surface-to-surface guided weapon for the four batch III type 22 frigates and the first eight type 23 frigates.
The contenders were British
Acrospace's ship launched Sea
Eagle, McDonnell Douglas's ship launched Harpoon, Aerospatiale's evocel MM40, and versions of Clomat from Oto Melara and Matra. The thorough-going evalu-ation of these contenders has taken into account performance, cost and industrial and employment factors.

The competition has been keen and of considerable benefit in assuring value for money. Following the submission of "best and final" offers from the competing contrac-tors the outcome is clear. Having taken all relevant factors into account the Government has concluded that the best choice on both operational and cost grounds is the McDonnell Douglas Harpoon: a proven system, which has had 100 r cent success rate in more than per cent success rate in more 200 firings since 1978, and variants of which are already in service with the Royal Navy and Royal Air

Force.
Subject to agreement with the company on contractual terms and conditions, we will place a fixed price contract worth £130m for Harpoon missiles and association ship systems for the batch III ivue 22 and the type 23 frigates. The total value is of the order of £200m.

I recognize that there will be disappointment that we have decided not to buy British for this ttem of Royal Navy equipment. However, the United Kingdom's position with regard to the high technology involved in advanced missiles has been preserved by our earlier decisions to purchase ALARM and air hunched Sea Eagle from British Aerospace. I take this opportunity of reaffirming the Ministry of Defence's commitment to air launched Sea Eagle and also of reminding the House that 95 in the MOD's procurement sound is spent in this country.

The employment implications of the various options have been an important consideration in our decision. I am pleased to be able to tell the House that McDonnell Douglas have undertaken to provide offset work for British industry to the value of 130 per cent of the cost of the Harpoon order, of which half will be in areas of high technology and 30 per cent on the Harpoon programme itself.

McDonnell Douglas' track record on offset is excellent and their undertaking will be incorporated in the contract. Over the past seven fluctuations of the market and more cars they have placed well over f300m worth of contracts in the history, will it be more expensive for United Kingdom at all levels of us"

All realistic possibilities involving

nuclear weapons including the mistaken launching of a cruise

Lord Kennet (SDP) had asked

whether, in the event of a US cruise

missile being launched by mistake from British soil, the Soviet Union would be informed by the United States hot-line or the British one.

Lord Trefgarue: The saleguards

Lords during question time.

NUCLEAR

half times the purchase price.

Another important consideration was the need to reduce as far as uncertainties caused by future exchange rate fluctuations.

In this respect we have achieved an agreement with McDonnell Douglas that 30 per cent of the value of the contract will be payable in

that this decision is right for the Royal Navy and right for the taxpayer, and is also entirely satisfactory in employment terms

for British industry.

In addition, I am also glad to be able to inform the House that today we have authorised the placing of a firm contract with British Aerospace for the full development and initial production of the vertically launched version of the Seawolf surface-to-air missile for the Royal Navy's type 23 frigates.

This important programme will

ensure that Seawolf keeps its substantial lead over all international competitors, and will guarantee that the type 23 frigates have the most modern versatile and nave the most modern versatile and deverstating point defence missile system available.

This is a programme of major importance for the Royal Navy and British industry. The initial order alone is uponly come \$2500m. The

alone is worth some £250m. Taken alongside the substantial order which we placed some weeks ago for order will sustain the momentum of the programme and - not least - will sustain job opportunities at British Aerospace and their sub-contrac-

tors.
The Royal Navy has today aquired two highly effective modern systems which will greatly enhance ional effective Mr Kevin McNamara an opposition

sman on defence (Hull North. Lab): The statement is the second major blow which British Aerospa has had in the past few weeks. The



the Americans

basic jet trainer is to go to a foreign competitor and the Sea Eagle decision has been sacrificed to American competitors against all the criteria laid down by the Minister of State when writing about these matters. He said then that in discussing orders we should discuss the possible deterioration of consumption and infrastructure and

Roughly £40m to £42m of the Harpoon order will be at a fixed price. What about the rest? Will the other 70 per cent be subject to the

How does he justify this decision against the history of trade with the United States which has been two to one in favour of the United States. excluding Trident? We ae giving more to the United States in this matter, excluding arrangements we are trying to make with our Nato European colleagues to have Nato systems developed on this side of

Are McDonnell Douglas in a position to guarantee the same number of man-yers of employment aumoer of man-yers of employment as British Acrospace and to guarantee the same amount of high technology in this country. As 70 per cent of the contract is not high technology will it be merely on tin bashing and Meccano work?

The whole of the latter half of the

bashing and Meccano work?

The whole of the latter half of the statement about Sea Wolf was purely a sop to quieten Conservative MPs because Sea Wolf has already proved its value in trials.

It is a biscuit to satisfy the dogs behind him and does not disguise the fact that the decision is a gross betrayal of British industry, British ology and British jobs.

Mr Pattie: It is clear that Mr McNamara is having difficulty in finding a suitable target. To suggest that a full-scale development order of £250m is some kind of sop is an indication of Mr McNamara's scale of values, If that is a sop, I should like to know what he considers a

major order.

Many British companies, ranging across the nation, which are part of

across the nation, which are part of the Harpoon programme, will be extremely pleased by the decision. He talks about the exchange rate being two to one against the United Kingdom, but when his Government came to office in 1979, the exchange rate was four to one.

To characterize the agreement in To characterize the agreement in the terms he has used is nothing more than a travesty of the truth.

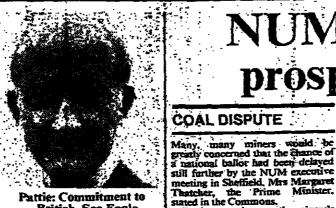
Anthony Back (Colchester North, C): The most important thing is that the Royal Navy should have the finest available equipment. Can he assure us that as a result of the decision that will come about? Mr Pattie: The prime consideration has to be whether this is the equipment the Royal Navy requires

nd they can feel that this system will be fully effective for their needs This system has had 200 accessful firings since 1978 and the kind of offer we were made was one we could not afford to ignore. Mr Russell Johnston (Inverness, Naira and Lochaber, L): Is it wise in

the long term to become so dependent on the United States in weapon systems and related research and development? Mr Pattie said that in the matter of operational difference, the British Aerospace contender was still only under consideration. They took scriously the point he made about

defence technology and that had been precisely the point in mind in making the decision on Alarm. Mr Patrick Duffy (Sheffield, Attercliffe, Lab): His opposite number in Washington would not have got such a statement past the se Appropriations Committee. Mr Pattie: I am fully aware of the protectionist tendencies in the United States, and that they thought they saw those tendencies here when

Mr David Young (Bolton South . Lab): My constituents will see Mr Pattie's statement as a sell-out by this Government to American Mr Partie: I totally repudiate what Mr Young has said about a self-out.



Pattie: Commitment to British Sea Eagle

defence budget and we are satisfied that the technology base has been

Mr Michael Marshall (Arundel, C) further announcements to encourage British interests. Mr Pattie said it was confidently expected that the US Navy would buy the Marconi system in their important VHF and communications contract.

Mr Douglas Heyle (Warrington North Lab): British technology can not be thrown away to this way. Is Mr Pattie quite happy that 10,000 jobs could be at risk?

Would it not have been better for British interests not to have been acting as a Washington poodle? Mr Partie: Those in Washington who have had to do business with me in the past will be somewhat amused to hear me described in these terms.
I repudiate the figure of 10.000

jobs at risk. We are talking about a whole lot of jobs safeguarded and new opportunities created. Mr Ernest Ross (Dundee West, Lab) said the Americans stood up-for their own interests but Mr Pattie regularly failed to do so.

Mr Pattie said the design teams in Britain would like every single order, no matter what degree of overloading this led to. But the technology Britain needed had been safeguarded.

Mr Winston Churchill (Davyhulme, C) said one of the factors in the choice of the Harpoon was the fact that the Royal Navy had acquired the sub-Harpoon in the 1970s when the Labour Canadana. the Labour Government was in

Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow, Lab): Is not the track record of McDonnell Douglas that they go to some British sub-contractors for the simple operations but for the high technology, sophisticated operations they will as always in the past go to American high technology sub-contractors? Do we not lose out on that? Mr Pattie: The offset arrangements which I described to the House is over-all terms also include a significant proportion of high technology work. The United States know well that we are not satisfied

with tin bashing. Mr Bowen Wells (Hertford and Stortford, C): Will be assure me that the research and development invested by his department and British Aerospace in air-launched See Facile will not be thrown away this decision and that the family missiles which should eventually will not be jeopardized?

Mr Pattle: The technology that is relevant to air-launched Sea Eagle will continue by definition, We would be happy to consider any. ments which British. Aerospace wanted to discuss with

Roval Assent

The following Acts received the Royal Assent: Road Traffic (Driving Instruction): Lotteries (Amend ment): Town and Country Planning Education (Grants and Awards) Telecommunications: London Docklands; Standard Chartered It is the most effective use of the

Slight fall in crime last year

LAW AND ORDER

The number of notifiable offences per cent less than in 1982 Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, told the Commons at question time. In London notifiable offences recorded were 4 per cent down.

We should not (he said) make too much of a single year's figures, but I am encouraged by them. Mr Edward Taylor (Southend East.

C): It is encouraging to have a 1 per cent fall after 10 per cent increases in recent years. Will this encourage Mr Brittan to proceed with a policy of stronger deterrents against serious crime and

therefore provide greater protection to the law abiding public? Mr Brittan: The change in the longterm trend is an encouraging one even after making the allowances and qualifications. I welcome Mr Taylor's support for the measures

Mr Brittan: The dangers of rhetoric

NUM ballot a closer

prospect - Kinnock

Mrs Thatcher: There have been no

compulsory redundancies so far. (Labour shouts of So far.). The

(Labour shouts of "So lar"). The redundancy money offered under this Government is far more generous than that offered under any Labour Government.

Investment in the future of the coal mining industry under this Government is far better than under any Labour Government Coal

any Labour Government. Coal mines have a better future under Conservatives than they ever had

inder Labour. (Conservative che-

she is supposed to be sponsoring of which she is proud and which is

welcome, relates to production in the 1990s on a few specific limited sites. The problem is here now. Will she instruct Mr MacGregor to alter the pace, scale and method

of changes to the coal mining industry to easure its future and

Mrs Thatcher: We are ensuring the

future. When did the Labour Government put £800m a year

Mr Richard Alexander (Newark, C): Has she seen the example of nails stuck in pieces of wood, left around

stuck in preces of wood, left abund in various places designed to cripple horses? Will she condemn this heartless cruelty? This is not peaceful picketing but is crude and violent and justifies every police-man on the beat designed to get my

Mrs Thatcher: I understand it did

happen at one mine. Such behaviour is disgraceful and callous.

Dr David Owen, leader of the Social

Democratic Party, asked why the

Government had rejected the SDP amendment which would have

allowed for trigger ballots when a significant group in any industry wanted a ballot.

It is clear (he said) that the tactics

of the national executive of the NUM create such chaos in its own

union that eventually even moder-ates vote for a national strike to

Those moderates, if a trigger

ballot existed, would have the right to force a ballot and would probably

Mrs Thatcher: Trigger ballots would

agree that when a ballot is in a

union's constitution it is important

Mr John Ryman(Blyth Valley, Lab):

Has the Prime Minister seen the report in The Timestoday in which

an eminent theologian, the Arch-bishop of York (Dr John Habgood)

has piedged support to the NUM in its light against the ferocious policy of the National Coal Board on pit

Is Mrs Thatcher so concerted that

she proposes to ignore the advice of

Mrs Thatcher: I do not propose to

tangle with his Grace. the Archbishop of York But unless coal is as

be many jobs will be lost in other

Mr Alan Howarth (Stratford on

Avon, C): Does Mrs Thatcher appreciate that the affectation by Dr

union reform, is remarkably

Government he supported the illiberal and oppressive trade union

and labour relations legislation.

for deterrent and effective policing

Government's rhetoric and the money it has thrown at law and order, it has failed significantly to make our society safer for people to

live in. Will Mr Brittan change direction

and look at methods of preventing

crime and making inner cities safe

the Government is pursuing. Ms Clare Short (Birmingham Ladywood, Lab): Despite all the

As a member of the last Labour

en, in speaking his piece on trade

even the bishops?

have come out against a strike.

to have one as soon as possib

investment into the coal mines?

save the industry?

constituents to work.

opportunism on his part?

· Earlier. Mr Leon Brittan, the

Home Secretary, said that between March 14 and April 10 a total of 897

people had been arrested for offences connected with the miners' dispute. A further 25 people were

arrested and six police officers were injured when a crowd of between

1,500 and 2,000 people, many noisy and some violent gathered outside the NUM offices in Sheffield this

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab):

Would be confirm that, amongst the hundreds of pickets arrested. a

considerable number were arrested

Does that not compare violently with the way in which in Creswell in

my constituency on Monday night a 12-year-old girl going to an ambulance class passing the police was told by one policeman to "F

Is it not time we had a little bit of

even handedness from the police and the Home Secretary? Is that incident I have referred to not also a

Mr Brittan: I have no reason believe the accuracy of what he says but if he wishes to make an allegation of that kind in the proper form it will, of course be looked

Mr Kenneth Eastham (Manchester

Blackley, Lab): It has been seriously

alleged that the police are using

agents provocateurs amongst the strikers and causing unnecessary unrest. Does he not think he ought

to take some action and take the police in hand?

Mr Brittan: There is no evidence

whatsoever for what he has said. In

the proper sense of the words, agent

provocateur means somebody who

instigates somebody else to commit a criminal offence. I have seen no

evidence to suggest any policeman has instigated the commission of an

The presence of plain clothes

police officers is quite a different

Ryman: Does PM propose

to ignore bishops?

matter and the phrase should not be

Mr Michael Howard (Folkestone and Hythe, C): Will he recall that in

Secretary of State for Employment, commended to the House the rules

which the NUM laid down for picketing in the 1974 dispute which limited the number of pickets in any

be reversed quickly then he is quite ignorant of the matters on which he

speaks. Mr Kaufman knows the increase in the levels of policing, the

changes in handling these matters.

I am glad to see there are some indications that the trends that

existed when Mr Kaufman's

Government was in power are

Sunday trading

'laws in tatters'

The Sunday trading laws were in tatters and must be reformed and

modernized, Mr David Mellor, Under Secretary of State at the Home Office, said

Mr Anthony Favell (Stockport, C)

said certain aspects of these laws were the object of widespread ridicule.

take time to have their effect.

local situation to six?

misused if that is what he meant.

breach of the peace?

for using the word "scab" reference to other workers?

are well illustrated by the question.

One of the major thrusts of the strategy we are following has been to give increased attention to crime prevention. The neighbourhood watch has this object.

I have set up a crime prevention unit in the Home Office. We are giving increased attention to it. Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on home affairs in 1979 Mr Brittan campaigned on the legend that crime under the

Labour Party was too high and that his party would reduce it. It is a fact that serious crime is now 30 per cent more than it was

the level of serious crime and burglaries down to the levels he said were intolerably high five years ago?

five years ago and burglaries 50 per cent more than there were five years

ago. When is Mr Brittan going to bring

Mr Meller: I think he has a point. We made it clear to the House, at the time of debate on the private member's Bill on this subject at the end of the last Parliament, that we believe the law in this area is in tatters and in grave need of reform. Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Easter adjourn

matters is a complete change of heart really credible or is it political Mrs Thatcher: I welcome people changing their Labour affiliations. I hope in due course they will change a bit further.

Howarth: NUM attempt to coerce -

Would it not help to reduce the conflict between the pickets and the present dispute if the union were to lay down in 1984 the same rules they laid down in 1974?

Mr Brittan: I entirely agree, I think if that wise advice, which came from the union itself, were repeated today a lot of the trouble we have seen would be avoided.

Mr Joe Askton (Bassetlaw, Lab): Chief police officers are in control of industrial relations and the Tebbi and Prior Acts are being used to arrest anybody for any offence in order to put them into court, which makes the case sub judice and takes them out of the picket lines. Pickets

are being controlled in that way. . . Mr Britten: It would be difficult to make a more inaccurate statement. The so-called Tebbit and Prior laws are not in the hands of the police. They are civil laws and their use or

otherwise is up to the civil agencies.
He is strikingly inconsistent with
what was said by his side in the
debate on Tuesday when I was accused of being in control. Today it is the chief constables being accused. They had better make up their minds Mr Anthony Reasonated Dark (Birmingham, Selly Oak, C): One of the problems with the policing is that the miners leaders have made clear they are going to hold the law in contempt. If Scargill and his crew agreed to abide by the law, the police's job would be easier and people would be able to go about their lives in peace.

Mr Brittan: I agree. The presence of such large numbers of caused entirely by the fact that if they were not present there would be mass disorder and intimidation. Mr Gerald Kaulman, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on home affairs: Who is in control? Will be explain where accountability lies whwo we have a national reporting centre situated in New Scotland Yard, for which he is responsible, with a control room which is controlled as a result of orders given by the President of the Chief Police police authorities are being coordi-

authorities? His only accountability appears to be to the executive of the professional association – his traste union - of which he is temporary president.

whatsoever to the elected police

Mr Brittan: He knows the national reporting centre, which he has visited, is a mechanism wherby the chief officer of police in one county is able to call on assistance from his brethren in other countries It is simply a clearing house for the obtaining of assistance.

He also knows that in every case the assistance given has been at the request of a chief constable asking for that assistance. He further knows that the handling of matters of this kind is an operational matter in which the chief constable of the

areas concerned is in control. Right to buy

another dwelling

HOUSING

which housing association tenants will be able to exercise the "right to homes - though not the association dwelling they were living in - was outlined to the Commons by Sir George Years, Under Secretary of State for the Environment

He was speaking to Lords amendments to the Housing and Building Control Bill. The scheme gave the cash equivalent of the discount the tenant would have got in order to help him buy another property of his own choice.

Mr Eric Heffer, chief Opposition spokesman on housing and con-struction, said the Government compromise was disgracful. The Government was proposing to give large cash handouts to a relatively small number of tenants.

The Lords amendment and government amendments to it were carried by 274 votes to 143 - 131.

£27m sales boost for whispering jet By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

What if Mrs Thatcher

is at hairdressers?

Britain's "whispering jet", the States, deregulation has brought 100-seat BAe 146, looks set to a demand for frequent services become a potential world beater after early doubts about its and the environment lobby, viability. which has grown enormously in

viability.
That became clear yesterday after a £27m order from Australia's Ansett group - the first in Australasia - which Ansett believes could lead to 50 more orders worth £500m.

It comes after a breakthrough in the US market, with orders and options worth nearly £600m recently and more under negotiation. Further orders are expected soon from the Middle

and Far East, Built in Hatfield with American engines and some Swedish controls, the 146 is a classic case of "small is beautiful." Its belated success after years of unrewarded sales efforts shows either remarkable prescience or extreme good luck on the part of Britain's acrospace industry.

When it was developed in the early 1970s, aircraft were getting steadily bieger with Boeing's announced yesterday Jumbo and Lockheed's TriStar, Association reports), and the 146 was widely It has signed a considered too small to capture

a substantial niche. Since then the scene has Wright Airlines of Cleveland, changed radically. In the United Ohio.

Lord Kennet: Nevertheless the question, however hypothetical or remote, ought to be considered, does he know whether the Prime Minister or the Secretary of State knows the answer and is satisified

nuclear weapons nor to hypothetical scenarios.

missile, had been taken account of by the Government, Lord Tref-garne, Under Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, told the House of Lord Trefgarne: We keep all realistic scenarios, however hypothetical, in mind, so the answer to his question must be, yes.

Lord Bishopston (Lab): What would happen if the Prime Minister was at the hairdressers having her hair done for Easter and the President was at a baseball match? How would they be consulted in a matter of four

Lord Tresgame: I ne sareguarus surrounding the use and custody of nuclear weapons effectively preclude the possibility of a cruise missile being launched by mistake and the proposition is therefore ation. As for the launching of hypthetical.

The sareguarus they be consulted in a matter of four minutes to avoid a disaster?

Lord Tresgame: I am lost in admiration for his fertile imagination. As for the launching of nuclear weapons, that is the subject to the arrocedure that I have hypthetical.

The use of hot-lines is not to the procedure that I have restricted to questions involving described on a number of occasions.

strength, favours the ultra-quiet engines of the 146:

At the same time, third world air routes are developing to the densities that makes its 100-seat configuration and £10m cost a viable proposition.

After a fruitless search for

sales in the late 1970s, during

which the future of the entire

project, and many of the 4,400 at Hatfield, were thrown into

They stand at more than 70 now and BAc are confident of

beating by a big margin the target of 250 sales needed to break even in the 1980s and

Short Brothers, the Belfast

planemakers, have won another

multimillion pound order from

the United States, the company

It has signed a deal worth

announced yesterday (the Press

£25m to supply eight of its

"360" commuter airliners to

doubt, orders have poured in.

Bill to protect Scottish ratepayers

Ratepayers in Scotland paid around El.500m a year to Scottish local authorities and the Rating and Valuation (Amendment) (Scotland) Bill was designed to protect them from high expenditure and high rates and to ease the heavy burden on business and commerce which paid more than half the rates bill in Scotland, Lord Gray of Coatin, Minister of State for Scotland, said in moving the second reading in the House of Lords.

The Government recognized that there had to be an adequate level of local government services, he said, but local authorities were not entitled to raise whatever taxes they liked to finance them.

The Bill was read a second time, The Disabled Persons Bill, which considering matters concerning the treatment of disabled persons, was read the third time and passed.

The Belgrano: PM not vague over Haig

The Prime Minister said during Commons questions that no official interviews or assistance had been given to the authors of The Sinking of the Belgrano specifically in connexion with their book, apart from providing comments on an article in International Defence Review by an Argentine military bistorian.

Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow, Lab) had asked Mrs Thatcher to list official interviews and assistance given by civil servants and servicemen to the authors. Des-

mond Rice and Arthur Gavschon. He then asked Mrs Thatcher: Is General Haig right in asserting that acceptance had been gained from both parties on the Peruvian peace proposals before the Belgrano was sunk? Is Mrs Thatcher's admirer.

General Haig, right? Mrs Thatcher: I do not answer for



The Princess of Wales talking to BA staff at Heathrow yesterday.

BA chairman receives royal kiss

The Princess of Wales. visited Heathrow airport yesterday and surprised onlookers by kissing Lord King, the British Airways chairman. The impulsive peck on the cheek came as he bowed in greeting when the Princess got out of her car. Lord King, aged 63. looked only momentarily sur-

A British Airways official said later that Lord King and

the Princess had known each other for some time. Lord King had often hunted with the Prince of Wales he said.

The Princess toured the airport in a coach which, under air traffic controllers' guidance, travelled along one of Heath-row's two main runways, sandwiched between two aircraft landing.

A BA spokesman said: "She was fitted into the pattern of

aircraft. The only thing missing was that the coach was not given a codename."

The airport security vehicle leading the coach was in radio

contact with the airport control tower throughout the 15-minute journey. Mr Bill Oatey, the senior girport operations manager, sitting near the Princess, also had a radio tuned to air traffic control frequency

Plaid fights poll on pits issue

Launching its Cynon Valley by-election campaign yesterday. Plaid Cymru said that it was the only political party which unreservedly backed the miners

in their dispute.

The party which has come second in parliamentary elections in Cynon Valley on five occasions, but came fourth in June last year, has decided to concentrate on the six strike. concentrate on the pit strike The by-election, on May 3, has been caused by the death of the Labour member, Mr loin Evans.
The Plaid Cymru candidate

Mr Clayton Jones, aged 31 and a local man, has been ferrying South Wales miners in his buses to picket lines in th Midlands and Nottinghamshire.
He is also popular with the miners because of his allegations that the police have

apped his telephone in order to

General election June, 1983

discover the picket's tacties.

Evans, I. L. (Let) Aubel, F. (SDP/AII) Arturbact, J. (C) Jarnari, Mrs P. (Pl C)

Council chamber gun siege man jailed The man at the centre of a

three-hour shotgun siege at the Caradon District Council Caradon District Council offices in Liskeard, Cornwall, last July was jailed by Bodmin Crown Court yesterday. Mr Justice Pain sentenced Terence Rafferty, aged 54, of Lake View Villa, Polbathick, to two years imprisonment, 18 months of it suspended for two

years. Rafferty pleaded guilty to falsely imprisoning Mr Jack Harcombe, a planning officer, and to six firearms charges.

His pleas of not guilty to possessing a shotgun with intent to endanger life, and threaten-ing to kill Mr Harcombe and others were accepted.

Mr Anthony Donne, for the

prosecution, said that after a planning application by Raf-ferty had been rejected, he stormed out and returned with a shotgun. In the chamber were 29 councillors, six officials and a journalist.

Mr Donne said the Mayor displayed considerable courage by positioning himself between Rafferty and Mr Hardcombe, whom Rafferty was threatening. Finally, Rafferty was persuaded Rafferty later told the police:
"I had no intention of shooting anyone. I only intended to

frighten them '



Mr Neil Butterfield for the defence, said Rafferty was homeless, and bankrupt at the time of his "explosive and massive loss of control", which he now bitterly regretted. Last week Councillors fifted restrictions which prevented Rafferty and his wife from

selling two houses at Pol-bathick. The judge told Rafferty "There are people who sought to make a hero of you. You your credit, have distance

youself from such people." "I accept that when you went into the chamber you mean only to frighten.

lihel a

Vr j .--

Kirk's General Assembly to rule whether killer can train to be minister

From Ronald Faux, Edirburgh

Church of Scotland is to decide next month whether a man been made known from the convicted of murder can train start to become a minister in the

St Andrew's Presbytery, the church court that sponsored Mr James Nelson as a candidate, voted by 43 to 42 to withdraw its support at a meeting on Wednesday. Mr Nelson served a 10 year sentence for murdering his mother.

The issue will now go to the General Assembly of the Kirk. where it is feared the divisions could be reflected in the most serious split since the appointment of a Roman Catholic to the chair of theology at New College, the Kirk's training centre for ministers.

Mr Nelson, aged 39, bad no comment to make yesterday because he felt it would become a decision for the General Assembly but much of the debate has centred on the alleged secreey relating to Mr Nelson's background when he was adopted as a trainec

The Rev John Patterson, Presbytery Clerk at St Andrew's, told the ministers and elders deciding the issue that

The General Assembly of the with hindsight he regretted that

Mr Nelson was released from prison in 1979. He went on to study for a divinity degree at St Andrew's University before being accepted as a probation-ary minister at Hope Park Church in St Andrew's. There were 14 objections to

bis continued candidature from presbyteries and individual members of the church, including Mr Nelson's father.

A motion to discontinue Mr



James Nelson: Support

With two thirds of teachers in

demic subject divisions were

bound to be reflected one they

started teaching. If school

curriculum was going to change,

Professor Black suggested, uni-

preparation for the future, yet

the University Grants Com-

mittee, in opening the "great debate" on universities' pros-

pects, had asked no questions

about how universities would

alter their degrees to meet the

broader needs of society in 30

straw fire

The Home Office is to speed

up moves to introduce quickly

new strict rules to control the

burning of straw in fields, after

fears that red tape would prevent many local authorities

using the regulations in time

Councils have only four

weeks left in which to adopt the

Normally it would take the Home Office weeks to confirm

the changeover and at least

four weeks have to pass after

adoption before the new by-law

authorities as possible to accept

the new law, the Home Office

has agreed for the first time to

notify councils by telephone of

its approval so that the new

regulations can be advertised

and implemented while the

paperwork is still being carried

working to a tight timetable to

ensure that the by-laws are

enforced for this year's straw

burging season", the Home Office said.

The company makes Rolls-

whole aircrast market is much reduced and there is no

prospect of a recovery, certainly not in the short term. When it

"Local authorities will be

To allow as many local

for this year's harvest.

new model by-law.

can be enforced.

Lucas sheds more jobs

From Craig Seton, Birmingham

ham is to shed 510 jobs - about necessary because of declining

one third of the workforce - at demand, particularly in the civil

was a second blow to Birming-ham employment prospects. On nents. A spokesman said: "The

duction of 700 jobs over five comes it will be gradual and

Lucas Aerospace of Birming- said further rationalization was

aircraft market.

Education is inevitably a

versities had to change first.

Nelson's "trial for licence" was tabled by Mr Norman Warnock, an elder of the Kirk, who lescribed the issue as "a tragedy of errors" in which the real victim was Mr Nelson himself.

Professor James Whyte of St Mary's College, where Mr Nelson studied, lodged a formal protest. He also lodged his intention to complain to the General Astumbly.

The assembly will now b asked to determine whether Mr Nelson will be taken on trial.

A statement from the Kirk id: "Professor Whyte has reserved his right to dissent and complained to the assembly and has 10 days to lodge his objection with the Presbytery Clerk. "The effect of this will be that

the Presbytery of St Andrew's will be at the Bar of the Assembly and its members will not be able to vote on the

The spokesman added that the General Assembly had the power to decide one way or another whether Nr Nelson was taken on trial and that Mr Nelson himself had a right of

Plea for new subjects **Football** in higher education

Jameson to | Red tape on

Universities, colleges and technological tasks, drawing on polytechnics must revolutionize polytechnics must revolutionize knowledge from more tra-their attitudes to traditional ditional analyte fields such as acadenic subjects if they are to science, craft, design, and meet the needs of the next economics to back up their century, a conference on higher skills. education was told yesterday.

training today having studied for single-subject degrees, aca-Central government would need to enforce change so that technological and "future" studies become an important part of the curriculum, Professor Ian Black, director of the Chelsea College Centre for Science and Education, told the symposium.

Technological studies were not a subject but a "meeting place" of disciplines, attempting to meet needs and satisfy customers, he told the conference held by the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Students should work on

appeal in

libel action

Mr Derek Jameson, the

former Fleet Street editor, is to

appeal against the failure of his

High Court libel action, which

lest him facing a £75,000 costs

Mr Jameson, aged 54, former

editor of the Daily Star. Daily

Express and News of the World.

lost his action against the BBC

in February. The jury found

that a sketch about him in the

Radio Four comedy series

Week Ending was defamatory.

but that it was fair comment

and not actuated by malice.

Yesterday his solicitor. Mr

Peter Carter-Ruck, confirmed

that Mr Jameson, of Judd

Street, St Pancras, London,

It is understood that Mr

Jameson's lawyers will argue in

the Court of Appeal that the trial judge. Mr Justice Comyn,

made errors of law in his

conduct of the case and that no

reasonable jury could have

come to the conclusions

reached by the jury if they had

been properly directed by the

is engine systems division.

The announcement yesterday

Monday Lucas Electrical announced a £120m investment

plan for it starter motor and

alternator sector with a re-

would lodge an appeal soon.

tickets for judge

Bristol City, the fourth division football club, upset by a judge's comments about the team's play, have invited him to watch a match.

At Bristol crown court, Judge Vowden, QC, sentencing a man who had received stolen property from City supporters cars, had said: "It's bad enough to have to go to watch Bristol City without having things stolen."
The club has replied by

sending the judge tickets for the Crewe match on Tuesday. In a letter to him, Mr Bob Twyford, the club secretary, said: "This will enable you to visit the scene together with a jury of 6,500 people and then pass judgment.

Pianist can keep £27,500 award

Elizabeth Woodhouse, the former BBC planist who can no longer play the piano because of a hospital blunder, can keep the £27.000 damages awarded to her by a High Court judge.

Court of Appeal nissed an appeal by the Yorkshire Area Health Authority against the award which was made after Mrs Woodhouse, aged 55, of Brompton. near Scarborough, suffered nerve damage which resulted in deformities in her hands after being treated for an abdominal

Ruling soon on brewerv deal

A High Court ruling on the takeover battle for T. & R. Theakston, the North Yorkshire brewing company, will be given

After three days of legal argument Mr Justice Harman reserved judgment on whether a deal made by Mr Paul Theakston, the company chairman, which would enable him to pass control of the company to the Lancashire brewers, Matthew Brown, complies with Theaksion's articles of incorporation.

Rambler record

The Ramblers' Association has a record membership of more than 40,000, its annual report says today. The report welcomes the Government's decision to drop Ordnance Survey changes, which ramblers saw as a threat to the quality of

Church raid

St Mary and All Saints. Chesterfield's church with the crooked spire, has been robbed of a silver cross valued at £500. Derbyshire police fear it could there will be fierce competition be the start of another serior the announcement yesterday for whatever work is available." be the start of another series of

Tracing the origins of sexual guilt From Philip Howard, Cardiff

Rome to a competition. The University traced the origins of empress won by having, sexual suxual guilt in western culture. congress with 25 men in a single prolonged session.

This was public, not private chosen believers into the uni-

sociology, an act of social church.

girl went on a pilgrimage from Arsenins and obtain his prayers. church, after a century of presence, and implored him to ment, was chastity. grant her request - namely to

prayer of my life to forget you." Rome from a culture of shamelessness to one of guilt. In

The Empress Messalina chal- Cardiff vesterday Professor internalization of moral conlenged a leading courtesan in Keith Hopkins, of Brunel

It came about as Christianity

developed from a radical sect of

behaviour and, in the jargon of versal religion of the established The cardinal virtue cel-Three centuries later a young ebrated in the New Testament was love, but the cardinal virtue

Rome to Egypt to see St adopted by the fathers of the She forced her way into his theological and ideological argu-When Christianity was

remember her and pray for her. adopted as the state religion, the "Remember you" the indig- clergy obtained the political nant asceti said. "It will be the power to impose their new morality. And the new morality These two stories illustrate they chose was obsessed with the moral revolution in ancient sexual sin, which became a

There was a vast and an lecture to the Classical deliberate increase in guilt. Association's annual meeting in There was an unprecedented

science, with immense consequences for western civilization. St Clement could write in all seriousness: "Laughter is the prelude to fornication". Mixed dynasty and the changes leading to the 1949 communist revolbathing in the Roman baths turned some Christian ascetics against ever washing again. Mr Pu Jie, who lives in Peking with his Japanese wife,

Another speaker argued that Christianity could, and should, have taken a different road in the theological struggles of its founding fathers.

The universal adopted the moral standards of its radical ascetic wing. By doing so it retained control over it, but at a high cost.

By splitting virtue from happiness, and sexuality from reproduction, the guilt-ridden ascetic fanatics devalued all of them - the combination of sexuality and happiness 36



Tamil militants in south India are embarrassing Delhi

From Michael Hamlyn Madras

A cooling breeze came off the Bay of Bengal. The Southern Cross hung low in the sky. We sat on the roof of Buhan's Beach Restaurant with mango juice and ginger chicken and talked of the armed stuggle.
"It is only by the use of armed force that we shall be

free", said a jolly bearded man. who wanted to be called. Shankar. There will come a time when the warring factions. of the freedom movement will unite. . . We are uniting now. ... And we shall throw the Sinhalese Army out of Eelam."

Eelam is what the Tamil extremists call that area of Sri Lanka they wish to make an independent Tamil state. Its boundaries vary. Sometimes it is restricted to the northern and eastern provinces of Sri Lanka. But to Shankar and other leaders of the Eelam Research Organization (Eros), it also includes areas in the centre of the island around Badulla. where the plantation Tamils predominate.

"We have hundreds of weapons stored in Sri Lanka". Shankar said. How did they get there? Had they come via India? "Well, how else can you get there?" he laughed. Shankar and leaders of other

militant young men plotting armed revolution - and, in some cases, carrying out attacks which have caused the build-up of tension in the island - have severely embarrassed the Indian . Tamil Nadu (Tamil Land) in

south India, where there are 40 million Tamils, all of whom feel a close kinship to their fellows across the 25-mile stretch of water separating them from Sri Lanks, is sheltering at least 38,000 refugees from attacks by Sinhalese gangs nine months ago.
The state also shelters leading

politicians of the Tamil United Liberation Front Mr Appapilla Amirthalingham, the front's president, is given panelled rooms in the state guest house here. Asylum is also provided for the leaders of extremist Tamil bands. Mr. Velupillai **Inside story**

of China's

last dynasty

Peking (AFP) - The 77-year-old brother of China's last emperor is writing his memoirs

about the last years of the Ching

has finished 100,000 words of

the book, which is to be

published with state approval

next year. "Writing the

memoirs is the sole desire of my

remaining years," he was

quoted as saying by the New

The agency described Mr Pu

Jie as "the only person still

which collapsed in 1911 when

Chinese news agency.

শ্ব Yi died in 1967.

Naval blockade

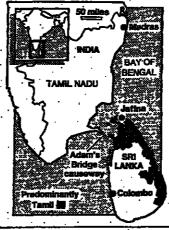
Colombo (AP) - Sri Lanka has imposed a naval blackade along its maritime boundary with India to keep out illegal activity, officials said yester-

day. The Government has set up a "surveillance zone" in the Palk Strait, to crack down on the alleged shuttling of arms and men between southern India and the northern Jaffna district

Prabhakaran, the 29 year old chieftain of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, better known as the Tamil Tigers. moves in and out of Madras or Madhurai without apparent hindrance

The People's Liberation Organization of Tamil Eelam is organized from rooms in the state hostel for members of the Legislative Assembly. Two representatives of the Tamil Eelam Army were arrested recently in Tamil Nadu in possession of valuables alleged to be the proceeds of a bank robbery near Batticaloa in Sri Lanka. They were speedily released on bail.

But what has embarrassed the Government most has been the disclosure in a news magazine, India Today, that the young exiles are undergoing armed training in the wild and remote forests and wastelands around



end of the Adam's Bridge Causeway which almost links Sri Lanka to the Indian

The India Today report said that the batches of men training there are led either by seasoned guerrillas or retired Indian military officers. The result has

been that relations between Colombo and Delhi have reached an all-time low. A minister from India's External Affairs Ministry was constrained last week to make a detailed and full denial to the Lok Sabha (Lower House).

There are caches of arms or training camps on Indian territory," Mr A. A. Rahim said. "We have nothing but good will for Sri Lanka and have done nothing to warrant the campaign being directed against us in recent days." And the young men them-selves have suddenly become coy about where and who and

how they are preparing for the struggle. "Our cadres are training the people in Eelam," insisted Shankar's colleague, Bali, on the General Command of Eros. The Tigers even felt obliged

to issue a round denial of their

The Indian Government is unlikely to do anything drastic to prevent the extremist leaders from operating in Tamil Nadu, since it would be desperately unpopular with the Tamil community at large, and this is

an election year. But after the election, attitudes may change.

The present high profile is not doing the militants or the Indians any good. Delhi might like to keep the extremists as a threat if it wants to bring pressure to bear short of physical intervention in

For their part, the militants do not want to embarrass their hosts, or provoke them into the wrong kind of action. Indian intervention in the

island comes high among the hopes of many exiled plotters. There seems to be very little chance otherwise that a raging and bobtail army - even if trained in India - could hold off

Curfew eased in troubled north of the island From Donovan Moldrich Colombo

'A Ministry of State spokes-

man said yesterday that the number of rebels and suspected rebels shot by the armed services in the northern province of Sri Lanka in the three days up to noon was between 25

The spokesman described as speculative and false the figure of 57 deaths published in some The official said there had

been a great improvement in the situation in the north and denied that there was a third July. attack on a buddhist temple in Jaffna which had caused the rumours of the death toll being

living who knows the inside story of the Ching dynasty," Rebels had, however, thrown a bomb at the residence of the government agent his brother, Pu Yi, then a attempted to set fire to some teenager, was forced to abdicate. vehicles at an administrative

He said fuel and food were in

short supply in the north but the government agent was trying to persuade owners to keep their establishments open with the reduction in the curiew The Minister of National

Security, Mr Lalith Athulath-mudali, left yesterday for Delhi for discussions with the Indian Prime Minister. He expressed confidence that there would be no insuperable problems between India and Sri Lanka. In the north the worst was over the earlier 18-hour curfew was and there would be no repbeing reduced to 14 hours. He etition of what happened last

Student defects

Peshawar (AFP) - Miss Kristin Beck, aged 24, an East German student sent to Kabul University for linguistic studies has defected to Pakistan and will seek political asylum in West Germany.

Solidarity leaders urge all Poles to boycott elections

The fugitive leadership of the panned Solidarity union has called for anti-Government protests next month and has urged all Poles to boycott local council elections in June.

A communique issued by the four leaders of the underground opposition said recent tradition of protesting on May Day, the workers holiday, and on May 3, the anniversary of the liberal 1791 constitution, should be maintained.

"For the past few years society has revived the tradition of staging demonstrations on May 1 and 3, Organizing independent celebrations and declining to take part in official celebrations arranged by the authorities." Last May Day there were demonstrations in 20 Polish cities and on May I, 1982, the first after martial law, hundreds of thousands of Solidarity sympathizers came on to the streets, taking the will be in those four regions.

authorities by surprise. muted than last year, perhaps because there has been such a poor response to demonstration appeals over the past 10 months. Those most likely to demonstrate for Solidarity will be students and schoolchildren rather than workers who are under relatively tight control in their factories.

The May Day and May 3 appeal was accompanied by a separate statement condemning te local council elections due on June 17. These polis, said the underground leaders, should be

The elections "create for world opinion the appearance of a social mandate for the authorities. For internal use they are a tool for subjugating sociaety, breaking down its dignity and sovereignty." A concerned national boycott would "show that the most immediate need for the country is for authorities who have the confidence of the people, expressed in the form of a free

The statement was signed by Mr Zbigniew Bujak, leader of the Warsaw Solidarity branch, valid.



Mr Bogdan Lis, underground chief in Gdansk.

Mr Bodgan Lis, the Gdansk leader, Mr Tadeusz Jedynak, of Katowice, and Mr Edward Szumiejko, of Wroclaw, that suggests that the main protests

The call to protest is more such an appeal is that the regional underground centres issue detailed instructions to local supporters by means of leaflets distributed in schools. universities and factories. Last week some leaflets, mainly calling for an election bycott, were dropped from the rooftops along Marszalkowska Street, Warsaw's main shopping throughfare.

Official concern about opposition activity in the universities was expressed yesterday by the Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu. Under the Polish higher educationlaw, universities are allowed, with certain qualifications, to elect their own governing bodies. In supplementary elections recently, Mr Janusz Onyskiewicz, a former spokesman for Solidanty and a lecturer in mathematics, waselected to the

This has caused some anguish in the Government and the Education Ministry has already sent a memorandum to the university pointing out that the elections "violated the law" and could not be considered

Bank plot blamed on laxity in Canberra

Mr Joh Bjelke-Peterson, the Deensland Premier, has lamed the federal Government after a bizarre extortion threat to blow up the managers and their families of Australia's fourth largest banks unless the banks pay \$A2m (about

letters to the banks and threatened to blow up the homes of the Opeensland gers of the Australian and New Zealand Banking Corpor-Westpac, and and Australian elth banks unless each paid \$A500,000.

ensland police now believe that threats of violence could be made elsewhere in Azstralia, and security at banks has been increased nationally.

The extortion threats were made public late on Wednesday by Mr Bjelke-Peterson, after the letters had been received on

Monday. The Premier immediately turned the threat into a political issue by blaming Canberra.

"The federal people in Canberra under Mr Hawke have made Australia the home of terrorist groups,' he said. have allowed the PLO. the IRA and Swapo people to set up beadquarters in Asutralia. They have got offices here and all the facilities to operate.

"That is exother feather in Mr Hawke's cap. I say it is disgusting and disgraceful and I will continue to say that. I am not saying these terrorists are

The bank threat is the second extortion demand in-volving Queensland this year. In January the Premier's office received a letter threatening to introduce foot-and-mouth dis-ease to Australia unless certain reforms were carried out in the Queensland prison system.

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Lebanon summit delayed as pressure mounts for Syrian intervention

From Robert Fisk, Damascus

President Assad of Syria and President Gemayel of Lebanon yesterday postponed their summit in Damascus as Lebanese opposition leaders tried to put pressure on both governments by suggesting the Syrian Army should enter Beirut as a "deterrent force" to stamp out the civil war as it did in 1976.

Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader who can regularly be found these days in the bar of the Sheraton Hotel in Damascus, is voicing increasing pessi-mism about the endlessly proposed ceasefire in Beirut and said yesterday that the Syrians should again intervene mili-tarily, knowing full well that -at present at least - this is the last thing the Syrians wish.

Neither President Assad nor President Gemayel sees any point in going through the pomp and circumstance of a second summit in Damascus unless it can be used to consecrate a genuine and lasting truce in Beirut that will presage both political reforms and governmental stability in Leba-

Nevertheless as a threat to their Christian opponents as much as to the Syrians themselves, the Muslim opposition in the city is showing ever more public enthusiasm for the reentry of Syrian troops.

In the Lebanese capital yesterday Shaikh Hassan Khaled the Grand Mufti, said he would "welcome the entry of Syrian deterrent forces to Beirut the Lebanese capital, the time to disengage the combatants", has not yet arrived.

Mubarak

seizes

opposition

newspaper

From Our Correspondent

An edition of the Al Wafd

weekly opposition newspaper

was seized by the Egyptian

Government yesterday, the first

such action since President Mubarak took office in 1981.

The newspaper is the organ of the right-wing New Wald Party.

A spokesman said the issues had been confiscated apparently because it published a news item about the Jihad

Yesterday's impounded issue

of Al Wald reported that arms

and documents taken from some 300 Jihad members now

premises in a Cairo suburb not far from where Sadat was shot.

such a theft in the semi-oficial

press. An Interior Ministry spokesman declined to com-

the newspaper confiscation was

ordered by the Ministry of the

Interior and went to court

yesterday for a ruling on the

egitimacy of the impoundment.

"An organized group must have prepared for it for a long time."

revealed that neither the safe

nor the door to the office had been forced. The newspaper

also said the prosecution had

clamped down on the investi-

Turk extradited

over attempt

on Pope's life

Rome (Reuter) - A Turk

wanted by Italian magistrates

Germany yesterday, judicial sources said. Mr Omer Mersan

was taken directly to a Rome

jail for questioning.

He is suspected of having

supplied Mehmet Ali Agca with

a false passport shortly before

he shot the Pope.

A former Bulgarian airline official. Mr Sergei Antonov, is being held on suspicion of

plotting with Agea. He and the

Bulgarian Government have denied any involvement.

The reports on the theft said:

said an examination

There has been no report of

The Wafd spokesman said

fundamentalist state.

adding artfully that this could take place only if all parties concerned agreed.

Syria sent its army into Lebanon in 1976 as an "Arab deterrent force" after an appeal from President Suleiman Franjieh and later secured an Arab League mandate to control Beirut in the company of small contingents of Saudi, Sudanese and North Yemeni troops.

Although the mandate has not been renewed for more than two years, the Syrians still refer to their army in Lebanon as the Arab deterrent force and the name still appears on rusting signs at checkpoints in the north and east of the country.

The Syrians, however know full well that to order their armour back down the mountains to Beirut, whence they were evicted by the Israelis two years ago, would risk both Christian Maronite opposition and quite probably hostile intervention by the Israeli Air

The whole burden of Syrian policy since the failed reconcili-ation conference at Lausanne month had been to persuade the parties in Lebanon that neither side is now in a position to "win" the civil war, and that they must therefore reach mutual agreement on a new government, albeit one that favours Syria's own "pan-Arab" and anti-Israeli ambitions. If Syria is again to use its Army in

Jumblatt is evidently trying to frighten President Gemayer's own embattled administration, announcing that he believes the fighting in Beirut will go on for "years and years" and con-demning the Lebanese auth-orities for allegedly sending an emissary to Washington to negotiate an \$80m (£54m) arms deal with the Americans.

However, Mr Jumblant's putative Lebanese ally, Mr Nabih Berri of the Shia Muslim Amal militia, has pointedly made no demand for Syrian military assistance in Bierut and incommend of his time trying to ing much of his time trying to disengage his guerrillas from the Beirut front line and to find some modus vivendi with both the Lebanese government and the Phalangists.

As the Druze rely almost entirely upon Syria for artillery and ammunition, an agreement between President Gemayel and President Assad will, in Lebaresident Assau wit, in Leva-nese eyes, change the mood of the Druze leader and possibly control his tongue as well as his militia. Mr Gemayel and Mr Berri, whose forces are far larger than those of Mr Jumblatt, are the two men Syria wishes to influence, not to mention the Plalangist forces whom Syria still suspects President Gemayel

Since the Syrian Army was driven out of east Beirut by the Phalangists in 1978, this only provided a further reason why President Assad should not wish to commit his soldiers to a further adventure in Lebanon.

Beirut's UN appeal on Israeli role Beirut (Reuter) - As part of a cussed at both meetings. epocd-up diplomatic offensive Israel's almost total isolation

Council about Israel's latest

measures isolating the region from the rest of the country. President Gemayel and the Foreign Minister, Mr Elie Salem, also decided last night to back a recommendation by the UN Secretary-General, Senor Javier Perez de Cuellar that the role of UN troops in southern Labanon should eventually be expanded to include helping the Government gain control over

the area. The Government blames Mr Salem said the diplomatic Jihad, a fundamentalist Muslim initiative was "an important group, for the murder of President Sadat and a subturning point in Labanaon's

Gemayel yesterday had a Israeli troops. The May 1983 second meeting in 24 hours pact was rejected by Lebanese with the US Ambassador, Mr Muslims and Syria because it

stepped-up diplomatic offensive against the Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon, the Lebanese Government has decided to protest to the UN Security level. the region.

However, a senior Israeli official in Jerusalem yesterday said that Israel had no intention of cutting southern Lebanon off from the rest of the country permanently.

Israeli troops have cut the last road link there for all but two days since March 29, allowing through only a trickle of vehicles. Telephone and telex links are also cut.

The Lebanese Government's diplomatic offensive, which came during a relative hull in President Sadat and a subefforts to liberate the south and the fighting in Beirut yesterday, sequent attempt to overthrow restore antional sovereignty follows its abrogation last month of a US-mediated accord In a related development Mr with Israel on the withdrawal of some 300 Jihad members now Reginald Bartholemew, envisaged a continued Israeli on trial had been stolen from a Washington is Israel's principal security presence in the south ally and Lebanese sources said and limited Lebanese security court-room. At heavily guarded southern Lebanon was disforces on the area.

American women see their careers take off

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

The proportion of women in executive, managerial and administrative occupations in the United States has leapt in 10 years across a range of professions. There have been notable increases in the percentage of women in law, accounting, personnel manage-ment, medicine, teaching, sci-ence and acting.

Overall the proportion of

women in these and other careers increased from 18.5 per cent in 1970 to 30.5 per cent in 1980, according to figures issued by the Census Bureau.

In accounting and auditing the proportion of women is now

38 per cent, an increase of 13 per cent. The percentage of women financial managers rose from 19.4 to 31.4. In personnel and labour relations careers, the new figure is 36 per cent compared with 21 per cent 10 investigating the attempted assassination of the Pope in 1981 was extradited from West years earlier. Even with the increases, the

proportion in most categories is still lower than the overall proportion of women in the American labour force: 42.6 per cent. Suzanne Bianchi, a coauthor of the Census Bureau's report, said that women's increased entry into more highly paid managerial and professional occupations in part follows improvements in their educational qualifications.
Women's pay, however,

continues to lag behind men's. Overall, American women working full-time earn 62 per cent of what men earn, according to Labour Department figures for 1982.

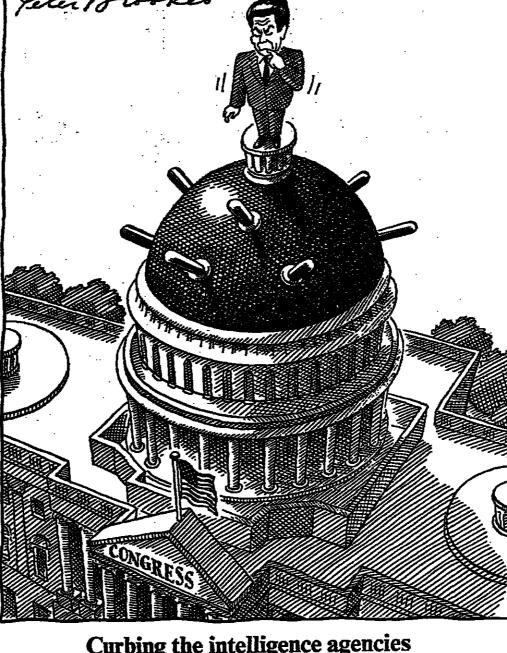
According to the Census Bureau report, one reaon for earnings disparities in better fewer hours than men. Also many women in highly paid jobs are beginners who earn less than males with more

experience.

The report showed that the proportion of women public administrators and officials rose between 1970 and 1980 from 21.7 to 33.6 per cent. The percentage of women judges and lawyers rose from 5 to 14. The proportion of women architects more than doubleed

Among writers, artists, entertainers and actors, women made up 42.1 per cent in 1980 cmpared with 32.5 per cent ten years earlier. Among editors and writers, the proportion rose from 42 to 49.3 per cent. Despite the increases, sev-eral other US studies have

shown that when a company hires young men and women of equal education and experience, it often places the women in jobs with less potential for



Curbing the intelligence agencies

15 senators monitor US spies

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

The Senate select committee on intelligence, whose 15 members are so aggrieved by inform them about the CIA role in mining Nicaraguan waters, was set up in May 1976 on the recommendation of the Church

Chaired by the late Senator Frank Church, it was established to look into abuses by the US intelligence community, many of which had found their way into the press after the Watergate scandal.

The Church committee found that the intelligence agencies were not properly accountable to Congress because jurisdic-tion over their activities lay with four seperate con-gressional bodies. One of the committee's main

recommendations was to consolidate responsibility for all intelligence matters in the hands of a new Senate select makes recommendations and proposes legis-

Challenger

celebrates

its success

From Trevor Fishlock

The five members of the

were jubilant yesterday the success of their

Ace Satellite Repair Com-

retrieval and repair mission 300 miles above the Earth. The

satellite Solar Max was re-

installed in orbit, pointing

directly at the Sun and resumed

the studies that were interrup-ted when it broke down three

years ago. With its new components, Solar Max could

Mission control in Houston reported that the satellite was

working well and the astronauts

were preparing to bring the shuttle Challenger back to Earth. If the weather remains good, it will land at its base at

ape Canaveral, Florida, at

7.07am local time today

Solar Max was placed in orbit by the Challenger's robot arm. With everything working well, Captain Robert Crippen and his

team donned jerseys bearing the words "Ace Satellite Repair

Company" grouped themselves in front of a television camera

Captain Crippen, making his third shuttle flight, said: "We are all feeling very good right now." His sense of relief and triumph was echoed at mission

prove its ability to carry out

repairs and maintenace, an

(1.07pm BST).

continue working until 1991.

lation on intelligence activities and policies. It oversees the CIA, the

National Security Agency, Defence Intelligence Agency and other intelligence activities of the US Government to ensure conformity with the American constitution and laws and it authorizes budgets for the intelligence community.

The House permanent select committee on intelligence per-

forms a similar function in the House of Representatives. Because it is dealing with the nation's secrets, most of its meetings are behind closed

influence of Conessional committees is to a large exteent determined by the people who head them. As presently constituted, the Senate intelligence committee is particularly muscular. Its chairman is Senator Barry Goldwater (Republican, Arizocandidate and a man who President Reagan.

its vice-chairman is Senator Daniel Moynihan (Democrat, New York) one of the most prominent members of the Democratic Party whose counsel is widely respected by Republicans as well as by the White House.

For a city as leak-prone as Washington, the Senate intelligence committee has built up a remarkable record for keeping its mouth shut. (The original leaks about the mining operations came from the House committee).

And it was the leaking of the text of Senator Goldwater's letter to Mr William Casey, the CIA Director, which revealed just how annoyed the com-mittee was about not being told exactly what the CIA was up to in Nicaragua. This was the Senate's way of showing that it is not prepared for this or any other Administration to under-American intelligence comnormally has the ear of munity.

Mayors die in Philippine election violence

From Keith Dalton, Manila

the Philippines first general election since martial law was lifted in 1981, the campaigning has already turned violent with at least 10 election-related deaths reported in the past formight.

The victims include a mayor and a deputy mayor who were both murdered "execution-

Moments after addressing 500 opposition supporters on Wednesday night in Sipocot town in Carnarines Sur, the deputy mayor Mr Rosita Yillafuerte, was shot at point-blank range in the back of the head beneath the outdoor stage. Gunfire killed another two

men nearby and badly injured two dancers on stage. One of the young dancers died yesterday in hospital. While military authorities blame communist rebels for the attack, local officials

Nigeria purges civil servants

mission has announced the immediate compulsory retire-ment or dismissal-of 3,000 civil servants of various grades as part os a continuing purge by the military administration.

control.

Challenger's task on this, the eleventh shuttle flight, was to The campaign in six establishments is directed against "undesirable partisan and unproductive public officials. The Communications important step on the way to building a space station. Ministry will lose most staff.

With one month to go before believe hired gunmen were responsible. A pro-government candidate was killed on Sunday in the southern province of Surigao del Sur. Mr Recaredo Castillo,

the 73-year-old mayor of Bislig, was killed by a bullet in the head The gunman, with two lookouts, escaped on a motor

cycle, police said. Accused priests: The Deputy Justice Minister, Mr Jesus Borromeo, yesterday told lawyers of three Roman Catholic priests - including an Austra-lian and an Irish missionary that he needs more evidence before he will decide whether to drop multiple murder charges against them and six church

All nine have pleaded not guilty to charges that they plotted the murder of a town mayor and four of his aides

Howe flies to Peking Lagos (AFP) - The Nigerian today

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent

Sir Geoffrey Howe flies to China tomorrow for high-level talks on the future of Hong-kong, with five months to go before the deadline for an agreement fixed by the Peking government.

But British Government sources said last night that a lot of hard work remained to be done and no decisive outcome should be expected. It was being seen more as a useful oppor-tunity for a comprehensive review of the Anglo-Chinese negotiations which opened in September, 1982.

September, 1982.

The sources said that the atmosphere was good and progress had been made. With £1,178m worth of trade between Britain and Hongkong last year, the Government had a clear interest in ensuring that the prosperity and stability of the colony survived the expiry of Britain's lease in 1997.

Other international issues, including East-West relations and the Middle East, will also be covered in Sir Geoffrey's talks with Mr Wu Xueqian, the

Uproar over mining may hit aid to Salvador

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

The uproar caused by the landestine US role in mining Nicaragua's harbours is now threatening to thwart the Rea-gan Administration's efforts to increase military assistance to El Salvador in its fight against left-wing guerrillas.

An angry Congress seems certain not only to block President Reagan's request for \$21m (£15m) for covert aid to anti-Sandinist rebels in Nica-ragua, but also in withholding approval of \$62m in emergency aid to El Salvador – at least until after Congress's Easter

Frantic attempts by Adminis-tration officials, including pri-vate assurances that the laying of mines had ceased last weekend, to salve Congress's hurt feelings at not being informed about the mining operation have not succeeded in stemming the revolt in both the Senate and the House.

Late on Wednesday the House foreign affairs committee voted 32-3 with two abstentions to approve a non-binding resolution opposing the use of Government funds for mining Nicaraguan waters. The resol-ution was the same as that overwhelmingly passed by the Republican-controlled Senate the previous day. The full House was expected to approve the measure late yesterday.

The House intelligence committee was also voted to delete all funds for supporting Nicaraguan rebels, known as contras, from the fiscal 1985 intelligence authorization was the Senate foreign relations committee's decision to exclude El Salvador from the \$11,100m foreign aid Bill. None of the \$1.375m aid for the whole of Central America asked for by the Administration was approved.

This was a deliberate snub by the committee which had earlier approved the Administration's request for aid to El Salvador and Nicaraguan rebels before the CIA operations had become

The White House has been stunned by the anger which has erupted on Capitol Hill and the Administration's failure fully to inform Congress of what was happening.
The Administration's two

immediate concerns now are: Will the US be able to continue to support the contras if the House blocks the \$21m aid request and how can the US continue to help El Salvador if the House also decides to turn the aid tap off.

• TEGUCIGALPA: American-backed rebels fighting the Sandinista Army from Honduras have denied any direct US involvement in the mining of Nicaraguan ports (Alan Tom-

Señor Adolfo Calero, leader of the largest rebel group, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, said the mines had been placed by his own men and not by a special commando unit closely run by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) as reported in Washington, where intelligence officials have been quoted as saying the operation is directly supervised by CIA agents on a ship just outside Nicaraguan

territorial waters. Rebel leaders were reluctant to go into details of the

Tanzanian Premier killed in crash

Dar es Salaam (Reuter) - Mr
Edward Sokoine, the Tanzanian
Prime Minister, was killed in a
road accident uesterday near
Dodoma. Tanzania's future
capital. He was 46.
Mr Sokoine, who took over
as Prime Minister last year after
having once resigned the post in
1980 due to ill health, was
widely expected to be the main
contender to succeed President
Julius Nyerere. President Nyerere has himed

strongly in recent years that he will retire and the most recent indications are that he plans to

do so next year.

Born in the Arusha region of Northen Tanzania close to the Kenyan border. Mr Sokoine was a member of the Masai tribe. a powerful group of warriors before colonialization. He was educated in Tanzanian schools

Maize relief for southern Africa

Johannesburg (Reuter) South African plans to import a record 5.5 million tonnes of maize this year to make up for a shortfall caused by drought. Much is destined for Zimbabwe and Zambia, and probably also Zaire, Lesotho, Botswana and Swaziland.

University riot

Seoul (Reuter) - The Sogang University in South Korea has suspended classes for three days after more than 2.000 sudents during anti-government demonstrations. About 30 students and police were hurt.

Frontier battle

Peking (AP) - China claime vesterday that its frontier forces killed or wounded "large num-bers" of Vietnamese troops and wrecked hundreds of their military installations in heavy shelling. It was retaliation for "persistent Vietnamese provocations and harassment".

Police pounce

Rome (AP) - Italian police have arrested four left-wing terrorists suspects on charges of robbery, extortion, kidnapping and membership of the extreme left-wing terror group, the Armed Revolutionary Prolet-

Still talking

Peking (Reuter) - The latest round of Sino-British talks on Hongkong's future ended yes-terday with the routine official statement from the British Embassy that they were useful and constructive.

Costly ride

New York (AP) - A man who posed as a taxi driver, once charging a Japanese visitor \$500 for a \$25 trip into Manhattan from Kennedy Airport, has been sentenced to up to nine years in jail for grand larcety, bribery, and unlawful imprisos-

Runway open

Frankfurt (Reuter) - Frankfurt Airport's controversia third runway was inaugurated amid tight security to prevent violence from demonstrators.

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24-hour kidnap drama

Super stallion lost and found From Diana Geddes, Paris

A kidnapped thoroughbred stallion Hadol du Vivier was yesterday only a few miles from the stud farm near Rouin where it was stolen on Wednesday night.

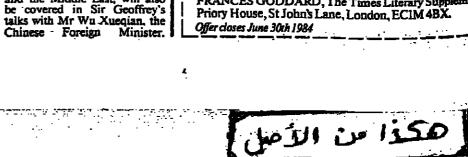
manded a 2m franc (£174,000) ransom from the owner. Mme Henri Lévesque. Renowned in his day as the best trotter of all time, winning 23 of the 24 races for which he

stud for the past four years.
The well-known Cheffreville-Tonnecourt stud farm, owned by Mme Lévesque, confirmed yesterday that the stallion had been taken from his stable some time between 9pm on Wednes-day and lam yesterday. The kidnappers had threatened to kill the horse unless 2m francs were handed over The best known horse kid-

aged 11, had been put out to was seized from a stud farm in stud for the past four years. Ireland in February, 1983. After a year of waiting, hoax ransom demands, and worldwide investigations, the stallion was finally given up for dead in February, and the insurance company agreed to pay more than £7m to the syndicate that owned him, which included the Aga Khan. Distinguished record: As a three and four-year-old Hadol du Vivier won no less than 18 was entered in his first two napping was that of the flat- consecutive races (our Racing seasons, Hadol du Vivier, now racing champion Shergar, who Correspondent writes).



On the trot: Hadol du Vivier in action



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PRICES ARE AS FOLLOWS ASTRAIL HATCHBACK, £6081, ASTRAIL ESTATE: £6455, CARLER I, SALOCK £6429, CARLER I, HATCHBACK, £6627, CARLER I, ESTATE: £7174, CARLTON I, SALOCK £8012; CARLTON I, ESTATE: £8729, PRICES, CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS, INCLUDE CAR TAX AND WIT DOT FUEL CONSCIDENT SESTIMATION TESTS, MPG (LITTRES-100KM), FOR MODEL LLUSTRATED (5 SPEED MANUAL): ASTRA ESTATE 1500D: LPBAN CFCLE 382 (7.4), CONSTRAIT 55 MPH; \$5.8 (4.5), CONSTRAIT 75 MPH 39.8 (7.1), CARLER HATCH (600D: LPBAN CFCLE 382 (7.4), CONSTRAIT 55 MPH; \$5.8 (4.5), CONSTRAIT 75 MPH 39.8 (7.1), CARLER HATCH (600D: LPBAN CFCLE 382 (7.4), CONSTRAIT 75 MPH; \$5.8 (4.5), CONSTRAIT 75 MPH; \$9.8 (7.1), CARLER HATCH (600D: LPBAN CFCLE 382 (7.4), CONSTRAIT 75 MPH; \$9.8 (7.1), CARLER HATCH (600D: LPBAN CFCLE 382 (7.4), CONSTRAIT 75 MPH; \$9.8 (4.5), CONSTRAIT 75 MPH; \$9.8 (7.1), CARLER HATCH (600D: LPBAN CFCLE 382 (7.4), CONSTRAIT 75 MPH; \$9.8 (4.5), CONSTRAIT 75 MPH; \$9.8 (7.1), CARLER HATCH (600D: LPBAN CFCLE 382 (7.4), CONSTRAIN CFCLE 382 (7 : 39.8 (7.1), CARLION SALOON 23000 URBAN CYCLE, 371 (7.9), CONSTANT 56 MPH; 54.3 (5.2), CONSTANT 75 MPH; 38.7 (7.3),

South Africa credits its cross-border raids with paving way to peace

South Africa's "forceful military action" over the past decade, including cross-border raids against Namibian hationalist guerrilla bases in Angola, created the climate in which the current peace initiatives in the Southern African iregion became possible, the Pretoria Government has plaimed in a defence White

The paper, on defence and armaments supply for 1984, was tabled in Parliament on Wed-inesday by General Magnus Malan, the Minister of Defence. It indicates no slackening in South Africa's military effort, despite the better hopes for peace, but furnishes figures showing that, although defence spending has increased sharply in recent years, it has also declined in real terms.

The White Paper argues that South Africa's pursuit of "a sucessful strategy of deterrence has allowed (black) African states to experience the dangers of Russian involvement in their countries, as well as the suffering and retrogression that follows upon the revolutionary

come to their senses and have ness of the Defence Force.

Escapers held

African National Congress were arrested after a shoot-out with police in Mbabane, the Swaziland capital. They be-longed to a group of 15 who escaped from police custody last weekend.

The shoot-out, indicates the pressure which the guerrilla movement is under as a result of security pacts South Africa has signed with Mozambique and Swazikand.

conduct future negotiations in a calm and relaxed atmosphere. thereby gaining more time in which the negotiating process can develop until lasting peace and prosperity is attrained in the entire sub-continent",

The "decisive factors" in meeting the short-term military threat to South Africa, the paper says, are continued pressure against the South-West African People's Organization (Swapo) guerrillas in Namibia and their African National Congress (ANC) counterparts in South formula". Africa, the goodwill and support
Over the past decade many of
South Africa's neighbours have population" and the prepared-

had their eyes opened to the dangers of Russian imperialism", the paper states. As a result, it will be "possible to South Africa posed by surpower".

rounding black states would be determined primarily by the extent to which the Soviet Union and "international orga-nizations" were prepared to become involved, as well as the readiness of neighbouring states to serve as bases for "destabilization and terrorism".

The paper denounces the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity as the most important "worldwide and regional organizations" which, it claims, "lend themselves to furthering (Russian) objectives in Southern Africa by joining the propaganda onslaught against the Republic of South Africa". It says that certain church leaders in South Africa are also part of this onslaught.

The paper identifies new airfields and stepped-up naval shipbuilding as two priority areas and, in the light of the world embargo on arms supplies to South Africa, expresses concern that "some of the most reliable main armaments" are

The paper declares that South Africa will have to concentrate on the local development. production and commission of a new generation of main armaments to meet the threat of the Soviet stockpile in certain neighbouring countries and "to maintain the existing balance of



Beside the point: Rudolph Nureyev arriving in Munich where he is taking part in an international ballet festival.

Revenge of the Samurai

by a Briton wielding a Samurai attempted break-in sword, was sentenced yesterday to two years' imprisonment and one stroke of a cane for

housebreaking.
Andrew Nduini Kamere, who pleaded guilty, was arrested at a mission hospital near Mount Kenya, when staff became

Nairobi (AP) - A Kenyan, suspicious after reading a aged 35, who had a hand cut off newspaper account of the Mr Claude Robertson-Dunn, aged 62, had struck out in the dark with the sword, a souvenir from war service in Burma, when at least two intruders tried

to force their way into his home. He was not aware that he

had injured anyone.

Chernenko behind editor's removal

Tikhonov lip service to détente

Mr Nikolia Tikhonov, newly confirmed as the Soviet Prime Minister, yesterday called for a "change for the better in the international situation" but offered no hope that the administration might make arms concessions 10 reactivate détente, one of President Chernenko's declared

Mr Tikhonov, aged 78, was speaking on the second and final day of the Supreme Soviet. or parliament. He presented an unchanged list of ministers, confirming that the new leadership favours conservatism and the status quo rather than the personnel changes that marked the Andropov era.

The list of three Deputy Prime Ministers was headed by Mr Geidar Aliyev, aged 60, widely seen as one of the most able men in the Politburo despite the handicap of his Azerbaijani origin. The other two deputy premiers are Mr Andrei Gromyko and Mr Ivan Arkhipov, both in their seventies. Mr Gromyko remains at the Foreign Ministry. and Marshal Ustinov stays as Defence Minister.

On the opening day of the session on Wednesday Mr Chernenko, the party leader, was elected President. He was nominated by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov aged 53, who is increasingly seen as the country's next leader.

Mr Tikhonov said yesterday that Soviet defence measures were only a "natural reply to the recklessness of militarist circles



Mr Tikhonov: Offered no

in the United States and Nato". The abandoned Geneva talks could resume only if Nato withdrew the "obstacles" in the shape of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles.

He referred to a forthcoming summit of Comecon. The Soviet block economic grouping, but did not give a date. No summit has been held for 12 years because of block disagreeponed yet again when President Andropov fell seriously ill. It is now likley to convene in spring or early summer.

Informed sources said that although Mr Chernenko was averse to personnel changes he was behind the appointment of Mr Lev Tolkunov, the editor of I-vestia, as chairman of the Soviet of the Union, one of the two chambers of parliament. The appointment which is

editorship, to which he was appointed by Mr Andropov. Sources said Mr Chernenko had also met Mr Nikolai Sheholokhov, the disgraced former interior Minister, but was unable to offer him a post since he had been expelled from the Central Committee under Mr Andropov. Some of Mr. Shcholokhov's privileges have been restored.

The Supreme Soviet yesterday approved a new law on school reform introduced by Mr Alivev. The reform, sponsored by Mr Chernenko in the Politburo. emphasizes vo-cational training and industrial experience and provides for children to begin school at six instead of seven.

Mr Aliyev said the reform would radically improve the outmoded Soviet educational system and train Russians for life in the twenty-first century. The new law also emphasizes ideological indoctrination

● MADRID: Plans for an official visit to the Soviet Union by King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia went ahead here yester-day after Mr Chernenko was elected President, according to reliable sources in Madrid. (Harry Debelius writes).

The visit, which was delayed recently, apparently because there was no Soviet head of state to receive the King and Queen, will be the first by a Spanish head of state, and may take place as early as next largely ceremonial, in effect month. The trip was first removes Mr Tolkunov from the discussed six years ago.

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Chile bishops seek democracy timetable

Chilean bishops have issued a March 27 and saw, for the first timetable for a return to Church has asked the Government for such a timetable.

The appeal comes at a time when President Pinochet's and create new jobs.
regime has resumed its hard Attempts will be made to line toward the left wing opposition, with the expulsion to Brazil of two Communist of five opposition magazines.

Senor Juan Pablo Cardenas, editor of the centre-left magazine Analysis, was arrested in composing a letter of protest at ary Fund on Chile's debts.

the regime of the latest edition By abandoning the econ of his twice-monthly publi-

majority of Chileans called for President Pinochet's resignation. According to the poll, 75.4 per cent of the public wanted General Pinochet to step down before the end of his presidential term in 1989 and 57.7 per cent wanted him to leave office immediately. The poll said only 36.3 per cent of the population wanted him to remain in power.

Last week's Cabinet reshuffle, which signafied the end of rigid monetarist policies, has won the backing of local businessmen and suggests that the government is trying to gain middle class support through populist policies while stepping up its repression of the Marxist left.

The decision to change national economic policy was apparently taken by General Pinochet as he toured Santiago

declaration calling for an end to time, burning barricades and violence and asking the street demonstrations.
Government to establish a The new Cabinet, he The new Cabinet, headed by democracy. It is the first time attempt to regain the support of that the Roman Catholic the commercial, industrial and

Señor Sergio Onofre Jarpa, will transport interests through domestic policies determined to bring about economic revival

revise Chile's International Monetary Fund obligations by modifying strict conditions on leaders and renewed censorship state spending and interest payments. Senor Luis Escobar Cerda, the new Finance Minister, is at the moment in Washington having discussions his office on Tuesday as he was with the International Monet-By abandoning the economic

policies to which he attributes The current issue, which General Pinochet has entered appeared on the streets this week publishes the results of an Mesonphile the attributes. opposition represented in the Alianza Democratica coalition. which includes both right-win and Socialist parties, has no been able to capitalize on the

The Alianza's proposed plans for government were to have been made public, but strong differences of opinion within the coalition have prevented this. There is political infighting within the Alianza between those who still advocate an attempt at dialogue and those who demand a total break with the Government.

The leftist parties repre in the Movimiento Democia tico Popular which includes Communists, Marxist Socialists and the Revolutionary Left Movement, have called for a complete break with the military government and advocate. all forms of struggle against it. including armed resistance.

Too much milk and too hits papers few babies

From Ian Murray Strasbourg

the end of the century, unless people can be encouraged to make love for Europe, the native European will be an aging endangered species. The milk delivery news was

given by Mr Poul Dalsager, the Agriculture Commissi Despite the recent agreem put a limit on milk production he said; the beef mountain would add to difficulties and a

The baby news came in a curt report from two Christian Democrats, Mr Lambert Crouz of Belgium and Signor Paolo Barbi of Italy. By the year 2000, it said, Europeans would have dropped in number to only per cent of the world's population, compared with 8.8 per cent 30 years ago.

Mr Dalsager suggested that in fature the typical farming family could not expect to live pricing policy to "gaide pro-duction in the way which have to be created farming to supplement

The Christian Democrats suggested that the typical family unit could only be expected to grow if there were social security inducements.

Print strike in Germany

West German newspaper and magazine printers yesterday country.

The affected plants included six in Hamburg area and another six in and around Frankfurt. None of the five daily newspapers published in Frankfurt was expected to appear today, nor the inter-national edition of Financial

The strikes were called by the printers' trade union. IC.
Druck und Papier after. as
breakdown of talks about pay
and a 35-hour week without
wage penalties. The union. yesterday described the selective strikes as a form of flexible industrial action

The union also called on journalists of the affected newspapers to show solidarity with the printers by staging similar "warning" strikes. The German journalists trade union passed on the call to its members.

The print employes associ ation in Wiesbaden, yesterday took a relaxed view of the strikes. We are not at present planning countermeasures, and especially no lockouts. spokesman said.

Widespread strikes in the metal industry are also expected if the powerful metalworkers' trade union IG Metall. and employers are not able to

against bank account of Embassy

Alcom Ltd v Republic of mercial purposes" for which section Colombia sefore Lord Diplock, Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Roskill and Lord Templeman [Speeches delivered April 12]

A judgment creditor seeking to satisfy a judgment for money obtained against a foreign state could not use garnishee proceedings to freeze that state's London bank account unless the creditor could show that the balance in that account was solely to meet liabilities incurred in commercial trans-

The House of Lords overruled the Court of Appeal's decision on October 24, 1983 (Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls. Lord Justice May and Lord Justice Dillon) that such orders did not infringe the State Immunity Act 1978 (The Times October 26, 1983: [1983] 3 WLR 9061 and restored the order of Mr Justice Hobbouse who on October 21, 1983 set aside garnishee orders obtained by the plaintiffs, Alcom Ltd. against two ondon bank accounts of the defendants, the Republic of Colom-

plaintiffs: Mr Anthony Thompson, OC and Mr Timothy Saloman for the defendants; Mr Simon D. Brown and Mrs Rosalyn Higgins as amici

LORD DIPLOCK said that the decisive question was whether in the context of the other provisions of the Act, and against the background of its subject-matter, public international law, the words "property which is for the time being in use of intended for use for commercial purposes" appearing in section 13 (4) as an exception to the general immunity to the enforcement jurisdiction of United Kingdon courts, afforded by section 13 (2) to the property of a foreign state, was apt to describe the debt represented by the balance standing to the credit of a current account kept with a commercial banker for the purpose of meeting the expenditure incurred in the day-to-day running of the diplomatic mission of a foreign

Such expenditure would, no moneys due under contracts for the supply of goods or services to the mission to meet which the mission would draw upon its current bank account; but the account would also be drawn upon to meet many other items of expenditure which fell outside even

17(1) and section 3(3) provided. foreign sovereign state and rep-resented by the credit balance in the

current account kept by the diplomatic mission of that state as a possible subject-matter of enforcement jurisdiction of the court was one and indivisible; it was dissection into the various uses to which moneys drawn upon it might have been put in the future if it had not been subjected to attachment by garnishee proceedings.

Unless it could be shown by the indement creditor who was seeking to attach the credit balance by earnishee proceedings that the bank account was carmarked by the foreign state solely (save for de minimis exceptions) for being drawn upon to settle liabilities incurred in commercial transactions, as for example by issuing documentary credits in payment of the price of goods sold to the state, it could not be brought within the crucial words of the exception for hich section 13 (4) provided.

The onus of proving that the balance standing to the credit of the diplomatic mission's current bank account fell within the exception created by the crucial words in section 13 (4) lay upon the judgment creditor. By section 13 (6) the head the mission's certificate that property was not in use or intended use by or on behalf of the state for commercial purposes sufficient evidence of that unless the contrary was proved. The Colombian Ambassador The Colombian Ambassador had given such a certificate and accordingly the bank account referred to fell outside section 13

His Lordship added that it needed to be said in fairness to the Republic of Colombia that the present case had not been one in which that state had been seeking to escape from satisfying a judgment on the merits, given against it, on a cause of action for breach of

Through a series if mischances and misunderstandings as to the new procedure for service of writs on foreign states, the republic had failed to enter appearance timeously appearance (now set aside) had been btained against it. Lord Fraser, Lord Keith, Lord

Roskill and Lord Templeman agreed. Solicitors: Mr William T. Stock-ler: Boodle Hatfield & Co; Treasury

Lord Justice Lawton, sitting with

need in simple and straightforward

ments. If counsel was satisfied that

Skeleton argument

Counsel opening his appeal informed the Court of Appeal on Robert Goff, said that there was no April 11 that he had not prepared a skeleton argument because his cases to produce skeleton arguargument was set out in the judgment of Mr Justice Glidewell (The Times May 4, 1983) from which he was appealing.

The debt owed by the bank to the

Chief Metropolitan Magistrate at Bow Street (Mr D A Hopkin) ordering the appellant's discharge.

(subject to the provisi him to be discharged ...

[Judgment delivered April 6]

The incorporation of a piece of land into the curtilage of a house demonstrated an intention to

for future mining operations, and was capable of amounting to

sitting as a deputy judge of the Chancery Division so held in a

declaration that they were the true

owners of a piece of land in Rudgwick West Sussex.

Mr John Trenhaile for the clay company; Mr Michael Templeman

eccommodate the Business Class.

On this private floor you have your own har service, movie facilities

réserved

judgment in refusing k Clay Works Ltd a

ess the land permanently, was usistent with the use of the land

No garnishee order 88-year-old extradition practice overruled Gain realized only

In a case where surrender was not by the extradition treaty in question limited to persons accused of conduct constituting a crime of a particular kind, English law alone was relevant in deciding whether the evidence justified committal of a fugitive criminal for trial, and the examining magistrate had no iurisdiction to inquire into or receive evidence of the substantive ninal law of the foreign state in order to determine that the crime for which the extradition was requested was substantially similar in both

The House of Lords, overruling appeal by Mr Jan Bonde Neilsen a isional Court (Lord Justice Robert Goff and Mr Justice Mann) who on May 12, 1983 (The Times May 17, 1983) sub nom: R v Chief Metropolitan Magistrate, Ex parte Government of Denmark) allowed an application by the responent, the Government of Denmark, for judicial review of the decision of the

Section 10 of the Extradition Act 1870 provides: 'In the case of a fugitive criminal accused of an extradition crime, if the foreign warrant authorising the arrest of such criminal is duly authenticated. and such evidence is produced as Act) would, according to the law of England, justify the committal for trial of the prisoner if the crime of which he is accused had been committed in England, the police magistrate shall commit him to prison, but otherwise shall order

Mr John Mathew, QC and Mr Clive Stanbrook for the appellant: Mr Clive Nicholls, QC and Mr R Alun Jones for the Government of

Rudgwick Clay Works Ltd v governed by the Limitation Act 1980, and in particular paragraph 8(4) of Schedule 1 which related to special

LORD DIPLOCK said that "the by article 280 involved a narrower crime of which he is accused" in concept than was involved in any of section 10 of the 1870 Act, meant the specified in an order by had regarded himself as bound hypersequences. He secretary of state to the supplier of the secretary of state to the supplier. warrant for the apprehesion of the he should not be surrendered for that crime pursuant Extradition Acts 1870 to 1932. The magistrate had no jurisdiction under section 10 to issue his warrant

> one so specified. Under the principal extradition treaty with Denmark of 1873, the documents accompanying the requi-sition for the surrender of a fugitive criminal in an "accusation" case would state the "acts" on account of the Danish government.

It was for the secretary of state to make up his mind what crime those acts would have amo according to the English law in force at the time when they had been committed if they had been committed in England – in the instant case, the Theft Act 1968. At the hearing before the Chief

criminal for any crime other than

Metropolitan Magistrate pursuant to a practice that had apparently been followed at Bow Street in extradition cases since the judgment of a Divisional Court in In re. Arton (No 2) ([1896] 1 QB 509), evidence of Danish criminal law had been called on behalf of the Danish government, in particular experi evidence as to the wording of, and practice followed in prosecutions under, article 280 of the Danish Criminal Code, which was the offence referred to in the Danish warrant of arrest as being the crime committed in Denmark in respect of which that warrant had been issued.

On that expert evidence, the magistrate had apparently taken the view that, although there were other Code that corresponded to the English offences referred to in the secretary of state's orders to proceed, the Danish offence created

purpose cases did not apply. The relevant case law which did apply consisted of Wallis's Cayton Bay

BP Ltd ([1975] QB 94) and the cases

He found the following, inter alia,

as facts: the clay company had the paper title to the disputed land and had retained it with the object of

ultimately mining it for clay; the Bakers and their predecessors in title had included the disputed land

within a fence as part of the curtilage of their house, consistently

cleared it of scrub woodland and used it for various limited agricultural and horticultural pur-

pases in precisely the same way as the contiguous land which was

and Danish law are substantially similar in concept" and had taken the view that, for the purpose of determining whether there was the necessary similarity, he was compelled to confine himself to the description of the Danish offence contained in article 280.

The double comparison between the substantive criminal law of England and of the foreign state and ween the versions in the English and the foreign language versions of the list of extraditable crimes in the treaty that appeared to have become an invariable practice in all extradition cases since In re Anon (No 2) had first been given the sobrionet of "double criminality by Mr Justice Griffiths in R v Governor of Pentonville Prison, Exparte Budlong ([1980] | WLR [110]. which the practice had been followed, Mr Justice Griffiths had summarised it thus, at pp. 1122-1123: "... double criminality in our law of extradition is satisfied if it is shown: (1) that the crime for which extradition is demanded would be recognised as substantially similar in both countries: (2) that there is a prima facie case that the conduct of the accused amounted to the

to English law." His Lordship could find Act for adducing at the hearing before the magistrate, under sections 9 and 10, evidence of Justice Griffiths's proposition (1) in an accusation case in which the surrender of a fugitive criminal was requisitioned by the Danish government under the principal treaty.

commission of the crime according

Except where there was a claim that the arrest was for a political offence, the magistrate was not concerned (in a case where the extradition treaty did not contain

His Lordship found that this was

ely to derive some enjoyment

n had been established was

not a case where the intention was

with such use as the true owner

might wish to make of it. The question as to whether adverse

one of fact, in which the clay

company's proved intention to hold the land pending future mining

operations was one of a number of matters for the consideration of the

court, albeit a very important one.

Incorporation of what would

mmarked agricultural land as in

the Wallis case and implied an

ntention permanently to occupy the

Mr Trenhaile conceded that

land in question.

n different in kind from the periodical cultivation of a piece

otherwise be open land into the curtilage of a house was an act of

Adverse possession by incorporation of land

constituted a crime of a particular kind for example due that attracted specified minimum penalties - in both England and the foreign state) with what provision of

nciuding evidence made admissible by sections 14 and 15 of the 1870 Act, as might be produced on behalf of the requisitioning foreign govern-ment, and by the accused if he wished to do so; and at the conclusion of the evidence he must decide whether such evidence would, according to the law of England, justify the committal for trial of the accused for an offence that was described in the 1870 list (as added to or amended by subsequent Extradition Acts) pro-vided that such offence was also included in the extraditable crimes listed in the English language version of the extradition treaty.

in making that decision it was English law alone that was relevant. The requirement that he should receive evidence of the substantive criminal law of the foreign state in which the conduct had in fact been

The evidence of Danish law, adduced though it had been in accordance with the long-prevailing practice had been irrel the magistrate.

His Lordship would therefore uphold the order of the Divisional Court setting aside the magistrate's order for the appellant's discharge and remitting the case to the magistrate to continue hearing the as yet unfinished evidence that the Danish government wished to

Lord Keith, Lord Roskill, Lord Bridge and Lord Brightman agreed. Solicitors: Memery Crystal & Co;

claymine. His "Lordship did not

and both demonstrated an intention

Robbins Olivey & Lake, Guildford.

Repairing coverant

Act 1961 should be differently construed in the case of a local

Justice Dunn, silting with Mr

Council.

toreign state) with what provided was a stated in the warrant to be the offence that the person was suspected of having committed and in respect of which his arrest had been ordered in the foreign state. He must hear such evidence

assessments to income tax on Mr Yuill nursuant to section 488 inclusive.

In 1972 two parcels of land in Co

In 1974 planning permission was and tracted to sell the land to one of the taxpayer's other companies for £700,000 and £648,000 respectively.

It was further agreed that substantial parts of the purchase prices should not be paid to the two Guernsey, companies but should be

caymine. Fils "gordship did not think there was 'any 'anistantial difference in quality between the building of a house and the establishing of acturilage round thathouse, a large tank would inske equally short work of both of them. an assessment on him to income tax for 1973-74 of £1,129,800 made in Solicitors: Mr Leslie A. Fawke; Wainwright v Leeds City

gains for 1973-74.

The revenue subsequently migle for assessments to recome tax on the largery for the years 1976 to 1980-inclusive peng the participation of the constanting instalments. There was no reason why the statutory covenant by a lessor to repair in section 32 of the Housing authority landlord of why a higher obligation should be put on them than on a private landlord. Lord of the purchase prices were paid to the two companies.

when land sold can be disposed of

Yuill & Fleicher Refore Eord Justice Waller, Lord

For the purposes of section 488 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970, a gain was realized on the sale of land only when it could be effectively enjoyed and disposed of. Where, therefore, parcels of land were sold upon terms, inter-alia, subsequently released to the ven-dors by annual instalments, subject to certain conditions, then the gain only realized when those instalments were ultimately re-

The Court of Appeal dismissed an The Courf of Appeal distrissed an appeal by Mr Cecil Yuill from the constitutes profits or gains charge order of Mr Justice Walton on April 20. Schedule D for the chargeable period in which the gain is special commissioners upholding realized. special commissioners upholding, with some adjustment of figures. relating to the years 1976 to 1980

urhant were conveyed for a total £127,000 to companies resident Guerascy and controlled by Mr Yuill. The sales were carried out with the sole or main object of realizing gains from the disposal of that land once planning permission had been acquired.

2.700,000 and 2048,000 respectively. The contracts provided for part repayment of the agreed purchase prices in the event of land nationalization within five years.

loaned to a third party; such loans to be repayable to the weadors by instalments in future years. An appeal by the taxpayer against

Before Eord Justice Walfer, Lord
Justice Officer and Lord Justice Mr Leoline Price, QC and Mr C.
W. Koenigsberger for Mr Yuill, Mr Charles Potter, QC and Mr Christopher McCall for the Crown

LORD JUSTICE OLIVER said that section 488 had been enacted to prevent the avoidance of tax by persons concerned with land or the development of land. By subsection (2) it applied, inter alla, where land ired in order to realize a that the proceeds of sale should be was acquired in order to realize a deposited with a third party and gain, and where by means of a deposited with a third party and gain, and where the means of a deposited with a third party and gain, and where in which he arrangement or scheme in which he was concerned, a person was able to realize a gain of a capital nature by an indirect method or by a series of transactions.

resistances were the time of sale. Subsection (3) provided that even though the contractual rights where the section applied the whole then acquired might have had a of any gain should for all the saleable value. "as being income which arises when

What was said on behalf of the taxpayer was that although his two Guernsey companies had received moneys pursuant to the contract in the periods concerned by the assessment in question, they had introduced a gain in those periods.

The gain had already been realized in the years in which the contract had been made because each company had then received a life valuable benefit in the form of a right under its contract to receive moneys in the future which had been at its absolute disposition.

But the House of Lords had made it clear in the earlier case that these contracts were not contracts for money's worth but simply contracts for the payment of money, and that gains would be realized as and when the money was withdrawn from deposit under the terms of the relevant agreements: see, Yuill, v Wilson, per Viscount Dilhorne at

Whether a gain had been realized was a question of fact in each case, although obviously a question which would depend on the making the gain.

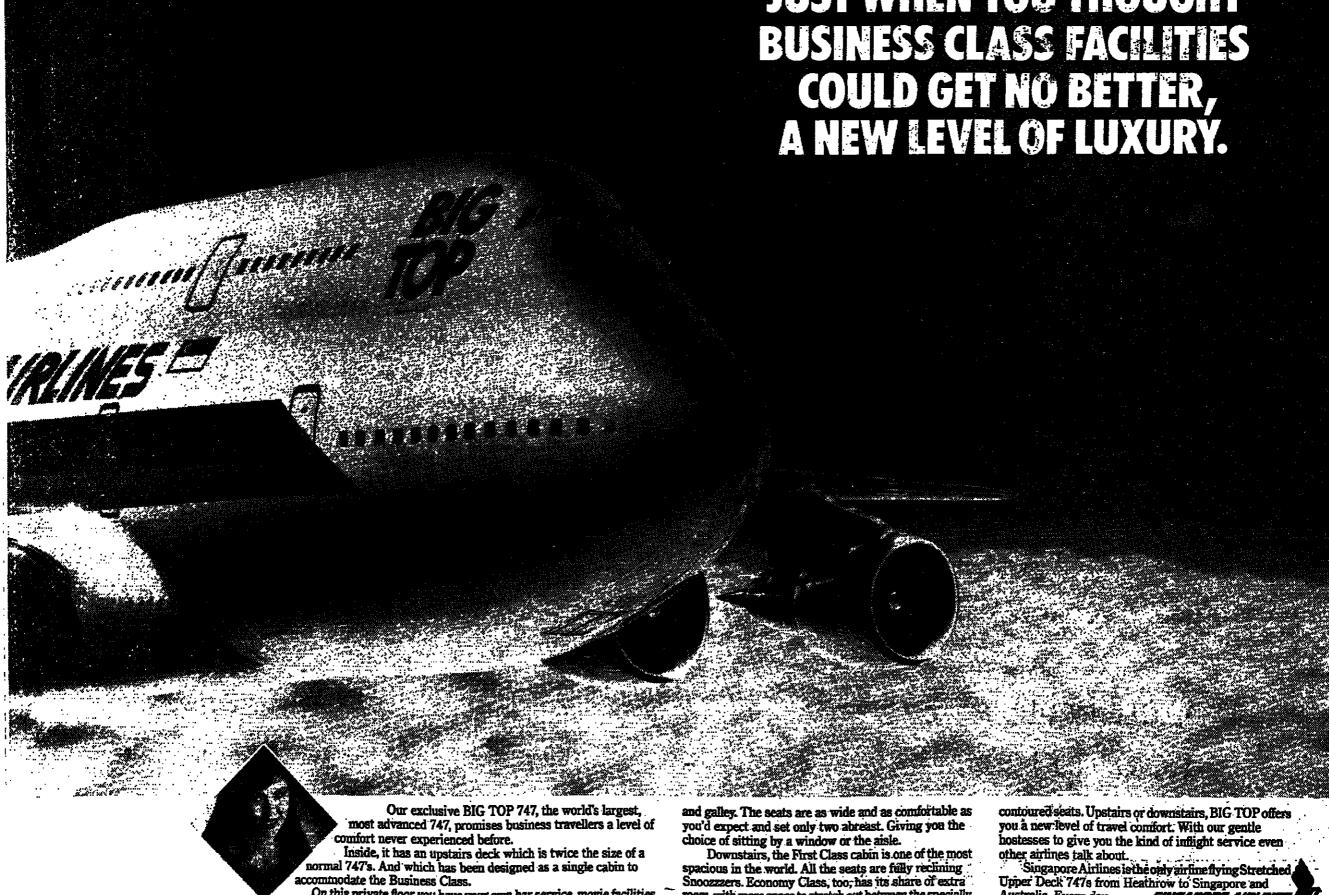
for 1973-74 of £1, 129,800 made in the instant case, it was not respect of development gains by pretended that the companies either virue of section 488(3) and (8) of that or had attempted to dispose of the 1970 Act was allowed by the that it is payment of the House of Eords: see Yaill v Wilson the assessment in £1,417 on the that been realized either as a ground that the parts of the matter of fact or of law simply purchase prices [cfi. outstanding were not to be taxed as realized gains for 1973-74.

The revenue subsequently made to the payment for the years 1976 to the distinct of fact or of law simply because in the payment and anyone though about it have been assigned the tax payer, for the years 1976 to the distinct of fact or of law simply because those contractual rights existed and might, had anyone though about it have been assigned the tax payer for the years 1976 to the distinct of the population of the payment and Lord which the outstanding instalments concaving judgment and Lord In the instant case, it was not

concerning judgment and Lord Justice Purchas agreed.

Solicitors: Sinclair Temperley, for Tilly Bailey & Irvine, Hartlepool; Solicitor of

unquestionably part of their property for over 12 years; the clay for Mr and Mrs Baker. HIS LORDSHIP said that the The special commissioners dis-missed the lattpayer's appeal against those assessments to principle. Mr building a bungalow would be inconsistent with the company's Justice Wood, said in the Court of future exploitation of the land as a Appeal on April 14. his argument appeared in the company must have known of this treatment of the land. writ was issued on July 20, 1979, Inland Revenue. ... judge's judgment that was sufficient. and that the case was therefore JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT



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SPECTRUM

Psychiatrist and broadcaster Anthony Clare has a natural and articulate public curiosity. But about himself he

maintains an intensely private silence. Laurie Taylor puts him on the couch for a diagnosis

Curiouser and curiouser

Few people talk so well as Anthony Clare. Throw him a subject and before you can say Bob Robinson he's after it like a terrier: nudging it querulously this way and that, wheedling his way through its ramifications, and all the while assuming such a look of intense puzzlement that you are flattered into believing your simple conversational topic might actually hold the key to the future of civilization.

But in the course of this display very little is revealed about Anthony Clare himself. For years I sat across the table from him in that sub-basement of Broadcasting House where Stop the Week is recorded and earnestly discussed the value of Roget's Thesaurus, the character of Volvo drivers and the fearful threat to the British way of life posed by the abolition of the sixpence. But whereas such other contributors as Robert Robinson, the chairman, Milton Shulman and Ann Leslie were happy to embellish or even propel their arguments with a little autobiographical detail, some intimate reminiscence, Anthony, for all his rhetorical verve, was about as personally forthcoming as an I Speak Your Weight machine.

Of course. Clare is a psychiatrist -now indeed Professor of Psychological Medicine at Barts - and your typical shrink doesn't lean forward and say, "Well, Mr Zimmerman, that's all very interesting, now let me tell you about my secret hopes and fears". But we were in a studio, not a clinic. Why couldn't he let his guard down a little?

Then, to make matters worse, along came in the Psychiatrist's Chair in which he not only enjoyed all the personal immunity of the media interviewer – of a Robin Day or a Ludovic Kennedy – but actually came on as a psychiatrist as well. In such

In Ireland there are always demands to belong

circumstances questions about Clare's own motives were virtually lèse-inajesté. No wonder most of his subjects just lay back on the couch and behaved themselves.

So, as soon as we had ordered lunch and played a couple of rounds of Senior Common Room, I asked if he had ever considered that there might be something, well, a little "pathological" about all this detachment?

Well, really, the radio series was much more revealing about myself than the average analyst would be.

sparkling wines

Address

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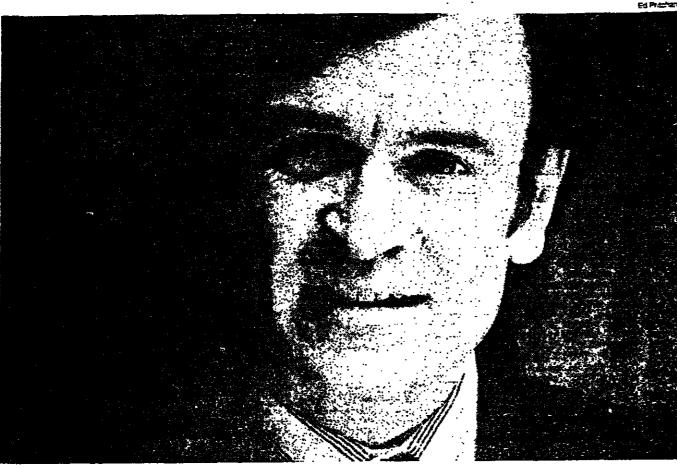
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view of the FA Cup semi-finals

omorrow



Anthony Clare: "I'm at my most voyeuristic when I'm confronted by creative people

Somebody described the interview left it'. That's lovely. Trieste, for God's with Spike Milligan as 'an ordeal by fire. Very non-psychiatric in many Nevertheless. Nevertheless. You're right. It was not mutual. There was much less revealed of me than the

So, what was there about him which made him so comfortable with such lack of mutuality?

"I suppose I do have a kind of fastidious detachment. It's linked to my past. In Ireland, there are always great demands for you to join and belong (Clare was born in Dublin in 1942). The Roman Catholic commitment. The family commitment. And of course Ireland is full of political commitment. Inevitably there's a lot of covert dissonance. But for one reason or another I wasn't very good at being covert. So I came out of Ireland. (He arrived in England in 1970). That was a big act of detachment. Although I go back a lot. I enjoy being there and not intended to be more mutual than it there. I often quote, though it's a bit of turned out. It was. And in fact I'm a cheat, Joyce's remark when asked in Trieste - when was he going to go back to Ireland, and he said

sake! Hammersmith or Hackney,

I dragged the conversation back from the edges of literature and asked if that claustrophobic aspect of Irish ife was really sufficient explanation for his fear of personal commitment. Was there any other influence in that direction?

Oh yes. A very important one. My time at the Maudsley (the Maudsley Hospital in South London, where Clare was based as a research fellow from 1970 to 1983). The Maudsley very strongly reinforced the value of detachment. The spirit of a man called Aubrey Lewis was still very powerful there - although he'd retired. Scepticism about everything. About everything. Some called it nihilism. I know it all made me a better destroyer than a creator.

He had treated the work "creator" with some reverence. I wondered if he specially envied the artists and innovators he had interviewed in his series.

"That's right. I'm at my most voyeuristic when I'm confronted by creative people. They interest me the most. I'm not creative. That would be my major deficiency. One senses one's strengths, and creativity is not one of mine. I envy - envy - those who make much of their immediate human surroundings and turn them very quickly into scarcely disguised fiction. When I interviewed Beryl Bainbridge I was obsessed with how she did it."

Medicine usually breeds middle-rank writers

His voice went up into the octave Clare reserves for extreme incredulity. "How did she do it? And yet, I have the material. The people who pass through a very ordinary clinic - their stories, their personal accounts - make the average 'Wednesday Play' seem very dull. In fact, one of my literary heroes would be Chekhov because he was the only one who seemed able to use the material of medicine and really elevate it to the levels of high art. Otherwise medicine usually breeds middle-rank

When it comes to academic literature, Clare is well above middle rank. But interestingly even here, in such readable and informed texts as Psychiatry in Dissent and Let's Talk About Me. he is most concerned about the dangers of over-commitment to particular psychiatric schools. So, while there is something definitely Freudian in the emphases in his radio series upon frustration and crisis, there is little on sexuality or very early childhood. Was he a faint-hearted Freudian, perhaps?

"No. no. But we've got to the stage where no reasonable individual can any longer deny many Freudian ideas. In fact we have reached the point where a patient can anticipate a Freudian interpretation. I find it difficult to express affection for my son', says a mother, 'because I'm aware of all those problems about Oedipal conflict'. Psychoanalysis is too timebound and culture-bound.

But wasn't that a little glib? Weren't there analysts who would argue that the Victorian sexual hysteric had now merely been replaced by an equally deformed character type - the Narcissist - people who believed that they might only truly discover themselves in the positive and public appraisals of others? Had he thought about this in connexion with his own courting of the media? After all there wasn't just In the Psychiatrist's Chair, there was its television version. Motives, and good old Stop the Week, and the Capital Radio chat shows, even, for heaven's sake, the BBC TV series Q.E.D. ("Why on earth is Anthony Clare doing the commentary for this?", asked one bemused TV critic "Is it a new form of Irish whimsy?")

"Well, I'm tempted to say, how about you?"

I gave him the silent psychiatric look I had been practising on the way down from York that morning. It seemed to

"Yes. I am conscious of a profound contradiction in my position. I'm very aware as a psychiatrist of this growth of the individual who believes that he has only one life and it is going to be fully lived and that will include a great public performance if necessary. And I'm profoundly sceptical about the value of such a public life. And yet, here I am, as you say, doing, well, radio and television.

I let him stew, if that's the psychiatric term. Well, I suppose I'd say there's

always the money. And I'd also defend it in terms of quality. That's important, The quality not the essence. And I'm also naturally curious. I am very curious about motives."

But wasn't endless curiosity, about motives and meanings and emotion and self, the very stuff of naricissism?

You do touch me right on the raw when you put curiosity alongside narcissism like that. And yet there is a distinction here on which I hang my defence. M'lud. Let me get it right. Yes, I know what it is. It's something I found in California. Narcissism is a curiosity about one's self - an absolute absorption with the self. Whereas, curiosity - and we Irish are a naturally curious people - is about each other. I think that's why there are so many of us on the media. It's not narcissism. My curiosity is about others. Interviewing them, talking to them, poking through their letters."

But the people in his series weren't just "others", were they? They were famous. I had read elsewhere that he justified this by saying that this helped ordinary people to recognize the personal price that often has to be paid by the very successful. Might not cynics, however, suspect that contact with such people massaged his own ego? He didn't select them because he liked them.

"I'm a sucker for all individuals". he insisted, "Most individuals I like." I mentioned historian David Irving. Well, for Irving, like is the wrong word, and pity is too patronizing. don't know the word in his case." And advertising executive Peter Marsh? Marsh I found very difficult. You see I particularly like people who have some sense of flaw and failure and can

I love to find someone who doesn't fit the theory

admit to it. Nell Dunn I was drawn to. People who are uncertain. I'm not sure I go for clarity.

How then did he react to those interviewees, such as surgeon Hugh Dudley, who just didn't seem to like answering personal questions about their lives.

"I rather warmed to Dudley's integrity. In his situation, I see the strengths of non-reflection. And knowing about it. That's what I like. Dudley's intelligent enough to know. He's not unaware of his inner life. He just says it's inappropriate. I admire

Or those who resist his interpretations, who don't fit the psychiatric pattern. Did they upset him?

Quite the opposite. When I interviewed Sidney Weighell on television about the terrible accident in which his wife died - after that accident he did something you're not meant to do. He bottled it all up. Didn't talk to anybody. Went off. Dug his garden almost literally - for a year, and then pulled himself together again. Now that flies in the face of the theory that, he should have mourned openly. And I know some of my colleagues in the same interview situation would have pressed harder. Maybea lights still grieving, and so on. Bust of the lo find someone who proves the theory isn't quite right." isn't quite right."

Possibly I was paying too much attention to my raspberry flan but this was the point at which my thier ee's conversation suddenly floated free of its moorings - well away from any discussion of purely personal motives and ambitions. You see, I'm also struck by the fact, that even when people have it made they feel an inordinate need to wreck it all. And And of course by those who don't want to know too much about the reasons behind their fears and anxieties. Take Glenda Jackson, for example.

Once Clare gets himself into overdrive like this, you simply have to sit back and wait for your turn.

Fortunately, I'd kept back a few more intimate questions until the very end of the interview, for the time when we were on to the coffee and maybe he was more off guard, questions' which might touch on his family life a little more, his marriage to a graduate in literature, his five, or was it six, children, his home life in Beckenham, I. was rather pleased with the first one onmy list. It was a nice way of seeing if his personal reticence was really oldfashioned modesty. "Would you your-self like to be the subject of an interview by Anthony Clare", I asked,

"There's no answer to that question" he announced decisively and took out his cloakroom ticket.

As we pulled on our coats I heard. myself saying "Sorry". It was only a minor relief, to realize on the train back to York that evening, that I-had not added "Doctor".

In the Psychiatrist's Chair, the un-edited transcripts of the first radio series, is published on April, 19, by Chatto and Windus (£9,95).

moreover ... Miles Kington

The rest of the world thinks that we British are hypocrites. We British haven't the faintest idea what the rest of the world is talking about. I thought I might have a hash today at explaining what they mean.
It won't make any difference, but it might be fun trying.

Let us say, for a start, that the British are not exactly hypocritical, but that they are very good at believing two things which are diametrically opposite to each other. They believe that they have the best television in the world. At the same time, they never tire of pointing out how bad it is. They believe they have the best sense of humour in the world, including the art of being able to take a joke. At the same time, they can never bear it when a foreigner laughs at them.

think it might be fair to say that during the Falklands war most of us were silently convinced that it was a mad and pointless exercise - in fact, we were hardly able to believe it was really happening. Which did not stop most of us very much wanting to win the war as clearly and crushingly as possible.

And, to come up to date. I think the British have a wonderful respect for the law, You can't start taking the law into your own hands . . . the law is the law . . . if you don't like the law, change it, don't break it. That's the sort of thing the British say. At the same time we are privately convinced that the law is also an ass. and we spend a great deal of our time trying to break it, bend it and chip little corners off it.

One reason for this is that there are far too many laws, many of which are plainly idiotic, unfair, out-of-date or irrelevant.

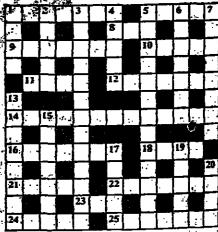
The Yorkshire miners provided a tasty example of this respect for, and simultaneous contempt of the law recently, when they brought a motorway. to a standstill by driving a slow convoy of cars up it. French lorry drivers' tactics cried the media. But this was not so. The French would have blithely broken the law by dumping lorries on the motorway and leaving them there.

To come right up to date, the Official Secrets Act could be described as idiotic, unfair, out of date and irrelevant. When I was working at Punch 10 or 15 years ago. I received:a long, detailed and enlightening letter from a reader in Swansea about the inefficiency and waste of money at the centre dealing with driving licences. I wrote back to him suggesting he might turn his letter into an article for us. He wrote back explaining that, being an employee at the centre, he had signed the Official Secrets Act and could be thrown ust nay prosecuted for revealing anything that went on there.

To put it another way, a law which had been hastily passed in, I believe, 1911 to stop our military secrets passing to the Germans was 60 years later being used to stop details of the waste of taxpayers money passing to a British magazine l. personally, have a healthy disrespect for the law. I also believe in it passionately.

as it is all we have, especially in the discrete of a constitution. I have a combining their first contradictory attitudes. A forcement would laugh at me and say I was being hypocritical. I think he might have a point.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 317)



ACROSS Not fixed (5) Relaxation of

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24 Target distance (5) 25 Three-lobed leaf (7)

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FRIDAY PAGE

Alan Franks counts the cost on children of broken marriages and Judy Froshaug talks to some weekend parents

When the family knot is undone

The couple had been getting on hard to find. The visiting partner – hadly for some time. Maybe they and we have little choice but to refer and we have little choice but to refer the choice but the c reasons, they had children, two of them in 20 months, to "save the marriage." The babies must have been very poorly briefed; far from hringing about a rapprochment, they drove the wedge ever deeper between the parents. Just for a while, our couple (let us call them David and Charlotte) thought about staying together "for the children's sake". until it became plain that the children by then five and three, were suffering as a result of the rift.
You will find David this Saturday

internoon in the Natural History Museum, showing his two sons the great brontosaurus skeleton and wondering how to fill the next two hours until it is time to take them

Though he and his wife separated six months ago, they have joint custody of the children, which means that while he has equal rights in making major decisions. He has in effect become a weekend parent relating to them now through regular access rather than residence.

The trouble is that because divorce and separation are seen as basically adult experiences, the children are too often regarded as extension of the parental dispute at the very time when they most need to be the objects of a unified front. Because of the increasing facility of divorce, no fewer than 20 per cent of children in Great Britain will experience its effects by the time they turn 16. And of all parents who after separation adopt the visiting rather than the custodial role, half will have ceased to maintain contact with their children after two years. Huge though that proportion sounds, the reasons for it are not

were too young, or the courtship too to it as "he", since nine out of 10 parents leaving the matrimonial long or their families' expectations parents leaving the matrimonial too far advanced. Whatever the home are male - may find the whole process of collecting and dropping 100 painful. Whether it was he who "walked out", or she who "pushed" him, it cannot be much fun to turn up at the old place, with its ambivalent air of happy home and emotonal battleground, and to have a brief, exiled session with the children who are so clearly falling away from his sphere of influence. All this is not to say that the remaining parent's lot is exactly happy, what with the loss of support now compounding the earlier loss of companionship. But at least she has

> As Renate Olins, director of the London Marriage Guidance Council, says, there is a stage for many couples when the question of money becomes crucial to the exercising of access rights. "What happens, for example, if the mother and children, or the father, move 300 miles away." She says. "suddenly there's a £20 or £30 fare to be considered every other week, apart from the travelling time. Also, it is unlikely that the father, having left, is going to be able to set up another home comparable to the first which the children will feel drawn to visit."

> And that, says Mrs Olins, takes no account of what might happen if the father sets up house with another woman. This is notoriously a point at which not only the mother discourages visits, but also he himself loses the zeal for access.

> A growing view is the present adversarial system of the courts must be replaced by a strong network of conciliation services. In his essay, Children and the Divorce Courts, Martin Richards, head of the Cambridge University Child Care



and Development Group, describes the law as "a crude method of trying to regulate himan relationships and settle family disputes". Courts should go out of their way, he says to confirm the continuing role of both

Given that by the time the couple comes before the Family Division of the High Court the domestic fat is well and truly in the judicial fire, this is sooner said than done.

Six years ago the Bristol Courts-Family Conciliation Service was founded with a grant from the Nuffield Foundation. It soon became a pioneer in the "non-legal" settlement of custody and access problems: there are now 21 similar cies throughout the country. The Bristol service has lived in fear of closure since the Home Office took over responsibility for its funding, yet the value of its function is well proven.

The submissions to the Booth Committee on Matrimonial Pro-cedures, which published its consultation paper last year, may well indicate a growth in the "conciliation lobby". Already the committee is backing the principle that joint custody should be the norm in discourage with the divorce proceedings, with the burdenof proof falling on the parent

who claims a right to sole custody. Encouraging though these trends are, they do not solve the problems of alienation and distance which are the lot of the weekend parent. Nor do they remove the deprivation of the children. From their point of view, as the cordinator of the Bristol service. Rosemary Fraser, puts it, the benefit of access depends entirely on the parents' ability to

The relationship was really over before she was born. But against all our friends' advice and our own better judgment we decided to try once more - for the baby's sake. It didn't work. After two years she threw me out. I raged, begged, made a lot of trouble, but at the time it hurt. She took out an injunction, and I was given access for two hours on Sundays. She always made sure I took Rosie during Sunday lunchtime opening hours, but in the summer

This week TERRY, 35, PROPERTY

DEVELOPER divorced; one daughter, aged six

we'd go to a pub with a garden, or I'd take her to the park, to feed the ducks on the pond. Taking her back was misery. Once, when I gave her mother a kiss on the cheek she put her arms round our necks and pulled

us together, saying 'Mummy and Daddy and Rosie'. After I left, I cried. Now she's got a live-in guy with a kid, and it's all happy families. I. too, live happily with someone clse. If I were lonely, penniless, in a bed-sit, I'd be bitter, but as a matter of fact things are much easier, access more flexible, and Rosic seems happy. But she'll always know I'm her real father. I could never be a 'friend' or an uncleas some blokes could,"

"We divorced after 20 years of marriage. I came home one weekend to find the house half stripped, and she and the children had gone. No warning. Nothing. We have joint custody, but it's meaningless. She's been obstructive all the way. At first they came every Sunday and one evening each a week. She managed to get the access altered to every other weekend, and I'm allowed to phone only once a week. The welfare officer is a divorced woman with a daughter, the magistrate an elderly single woman with no children. My

Next week

ROBERT, 52. REDUNDANT, COMPANY DIRECTOR divorced two years ago; a son and daughter aged 9 and 11

ex-wife has a very good job, and has just bought a new house. I was made redundant several years ago and have a one-bedroom flat. The children used to go to Sunday school. and we all went to church when they came each week, or we'd go on

outings. Now the continuity is broken. She hides behind her friend (male) - literally, sometimes - when I go to collect the children. I always put my hands straight in my pockets 🦠 when I'm near him, just in case. My -'ex' is the best actress that never made the West End stage. In real life she's pretty, competent, efficient, See her in court and she's cowed. pathetic: she even leaves the hair rinse off so that the grey comes through. She'd like me to disappear out of her life and the children's. She hasn't a hope in hell."

After the divorce, I used to see my son Jamie every weekend. Several years ago she went for a holiday to Florida with Jamie and, as I later discovered, an old Polish boyfriend a couple of months to say she'd moved there. "When am I going to see my son?" I asked. She said: "Move here." Eventually, after I had made a lot of fuss, she came back briefly and we agreed that I would have him on alternate summer holidays and at Christmas. I went to Florida the first time: she used me as a baby-sitter and her boyfriend kept

and drug problems and was under a

psychiatrist for a time. He, on the

other hand, appeared very stable, had

"I was much younger than he. I 'ran off - I think that's what one says with someone my own age, whom I subsequently married. My daughter was two, and I left her with her father until I was settled. It was very easy for him to get custody, even though I was the mother. He could prove that I had neglected the child by leaving and was having an offair with another man. I had also had drink

Sometimes

PETER, 38. ARCHITECT

Divorced; one son aged 8

asking my why I was hanging around the house. Neighbours told me they were worried that Jamie wasn't being properly cared for she was always a careless mother. She's a bit potty, like her own mother, but spiteful too. I also heard that she sometimes leaves Jamie alone in the

house half the night. He seems to spend a lot of time alone, or watching the television. He isn't doing well at school either, though he's very bright. What can you' expect - her English and her maths are awful, and she works in the afternoons and evenings. I write to him every week, send him cards, stickers – and I 'phone, I'd love to get custody, but I know the moment i started to try she'd act like the model mother. I'd probably lose, and Jamie would suffer. I just hope she gets fed up with the responsibility and asks me to take him.

Never

CHARITY WORKER divorced; one daughter aged 25, one son aged 15 by second marriage

a nice house and enough money to employ a nanny. For the first year or so I tried to see my daughter all the time. He always refused, took her out, wouldn't let me in, put the phone down on me. To be fair he

loved her a lot, though he was over-protective. I moved away from London, because of my second husband's work. I wrote and asked whether I could see my daughter; he didn't answer. Eventually I gave up trying. I could have gone to the courts but I felt I hadn't a leg to-stand on. I hadn't the heart for it. I. wrote to my daughter, but she never got the letters. I know, because I ve seen her since she grew up and her father died. When we finally met we

Furry but dangerous



squirrels caused to trees in East Anglia during the cold spring is nothing to their lethal potential

in the southern United States. where their fleas have become the vector for the Black Death. It is reported that the number of cases in Arizona, Colorado, doubled to 40 in the past year.

The Black Death, or plague, endemic in parts of the Far East. Central Africa and South America, is rare in the United States. It is caused by a gramnegative bacillus, Pasteurella postis, usually transmitted by rat fleas. The disease occurs in three

types. Bubonic plague presents with enlarged lymph glands in the groin or neck, buboes, from which it takes its name. These are only local signs of a severe systemic disease, for even with modern streptomycin treatment death occurs in 60 per cent of cases within three to five days.

The Black Death which decimated medieval Europe

was probably pneumonic pla-gue, so-called because as the lungs were destroyed breathlessness turned the patient's complexion inky blue. Untreated patients die within 48 hours. Finally, there is an ever more

rapidly spreading form, septi-caemic plague: the this type the disease spreads with fatal results before local symptoms have

Undoing vasectomy



Thake, of Bidbo-Kent rough, conceived a baby inree vears after her husband. Donald, had a vasectomy. This month they were awarded

110,000 damages because, the judge said, the surgeon should nave warned them that there was a very remote possibility of the world literature. This that a canal could form through confirmed his ewn study of the sear tissue between the cut ends of the vas deferens. rar Thake's experience must

he extraordinarily rare. Vasectomy is an exceptionally reliable form of contraception, although post-operative microscopic tests to confirm success are needed. A tar more common problem is hai men who have had a usectomy want it reversed. A recent article in The Lancel suggested that one per cent of the annual total of 80,000 men who have the operation regret it. A report in this week's Medical' Journal of Australia by Sydney microsurgeons. Mr Earl Owen and Mr Hari Kapila, gives hope that in many cases modern surgery may make reversal possible.

BEST MEDICAL TV PROGRAMME

Pearl Assurance are sponsoring the edical Journalists Association award for

Holborn, London W.C.1 75B

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Ears alert



History does not record whether the Emperor Hadrian enjoyed a cholesterol-rich diet but it is known that he had a competitive, striving, type 'A' person-ality and, exercised or not by his long marches, he developed coronary heart disease. Physicians examining his

statue would not be surprised, for his ear lobes have the telltale diagonal crease. This crease is often seen in babies, but disappears in childhood, returning after the age of 50. A letter from Dr Frank Sanders to the from Dr Frank Sanders to the New England Journal of Medi-cine in 1973 first highlighted this diagnostic sign. A large survey from Copenhagen pub-lished in the same journal in 1975 suggested an even closer correlation between heart disease and the crease than with diabetes or hypertension. In the Capenhagen study coronary heart disease was approximately twice as common in patients aged between 50 and 70 with a crease than in those without.

Dr William Elliott, from St Louis, Missouri, has recently reported in The American Journal of Medicine on a review confirmed his ewn study of 1,000 unselected patients. He found that 275 of the 373 patients with a crease had marked disease, but only 101 of 627 whose cars were uncreased. In his review of the literature he found ear lobe creases rare under the age of 40; but when present they stronly suggested serious coronary disease. About 50 per cent of his own patients between 50 and 70 had creases.

Vasectomy, although only popular in the last 20 years, was first used as a means of contraception just before the turn of the century. No sooner was it introduced than some people wanted the surgeon's handiwork undone. As early as 1902 the first paper appeared on the possibility of reversing the operation.

Among surgeons who specialise in reversal operation there has long been an argument about the advantages of microsurgery compared to traditional surgical techniques. The Sydney surgeons' results will hearten the advocates of microsurgery. Ninety per cent of their 475 patients produced live sperm soon after the operation, 82 per

cent of their wives had become pregnant within two years.

The surgeons report that success was in part dependant on the technique used in the initial operation and the time which had lapsed since it was done; an interval of under 10

years was advantageous. The Family Planning Association told The Times that although it welcomed advances in reversal techniques it felt that vasectomy should consider it irreversible, as only by reasoning in this way could the possibility of crippling disappointment be

The acid test



The introduction in 1976 of cimetidine (Taga-met), the first of the H2 antagon-ists, drugs that suppress the gastric acidity, revolutionized

the treatment of indigestion whether due to oesophagitis, gastric or duodenal inflammation or ulceration: most dyspeptic patients found that the nocturnal raids on the refrigerator for soothing milk, or the bathroom cupboard for alkaline medicine, became a memory. It soon became equally apparent that although initial healing and relief of symptoms was usual, a large proportion of patients relapsed within a year of discontinuing treatment and had to resort

again to tablets.

In 1981 a rival firm introduced a different H2 antagonist, ratitidine (Zantac). Since then a battle as fierce as that between been waged in the columns of the medical press for £37 million prize money, the value of the peptic ulcer market in the United Kingdom alone, and a worldwide market many times this. Until this month neither side was able to show a clear advantage: numerous inter-national trials, whether for short term treatment, long term maintenance, or relapse rate, returned virtually identical results. Costs are similar. On March 9 a meeting organized by ranitidine manufacturers reported a survey involving 575 patients in Britain and the US which showed that patients taking their product had a relapse rate only half that of cimetidine-takers.

The manufacturers of cimetidine were as astonished as the rest of the medical world, and suggested that as this was only one trial amongst many its results might be chance. They await the publication of the trial details before drawing firm conclusions, but have now counter-attacked by drawing attention to a letter in The Lancet which reports on a trial involving 119 ulcer patients taking cimetidine. It showed that a single dose of 800mgs of cimetidine taken at night when hyper-acidity is at its greatest was more effective than 400mgs taken night and morning, the ulcer healed in 87 per cent of the patients on this new regime, as opposed to 73 per cent in the

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

AYEAR OF ACHIEVEMENT AND PROMISE.

Everything we do has to be paid for. The money has to be raised by our own efforts – every penny of it. We get no State aid whatever, and depend entirely on the support and generosity of the public.



DAVID INNES WILLIAMS - CHAIRMAN OF COUNCIL REPORTS SIGNIFICANT ADVANCES.

The year 1982/83 has been an active and successful one for ICRF, a year both of achievement and promise. We have been able to present significant advances in our understanding of cancer, as well as in the prospect of cure, and we have had the opportunity, through the generosity of our benefactors, to initiate some very important new projects, which we can confidently predict will bear fruit in years to come.

NEW LABORATORIES.

Our major building project, the new laboratory at Clare Hall, South Mimms, is proceeding apace: the first phase will be ready for commissioning in September 1984 and plans for the scientific work to be undertaken there are well advanced, complementing the research carried on in Lincoln's

to open a new unit in the Dominion House Laboratories at St. Bartholomew's Hospital to study viral and cellular oncogenes. This is now fully operational and holds great promise.

Last year I was able to announce our intention

CLINICAL RESEARCH

The Breast Unit at Guy's Hospital has always been amongst our most successful ventures. Initially concerned essentially with surgery and radiotherapy, the unit has also included medical oncologists whose interests have widened to include cancer in other sites as well as leukaemia. We have now decided therefore that the time has come to put the whole of cancer research in Guy's on to a sound footing, as part of the Medical School, as well as in the Hospital.

Accordingly, we are devoting a large sum of money to the endowment of a Professorial Chair of Oncology, which will be concerned with research into the medical and radiotherapeutic control of cancer as well as incorporating the surgical work already undertaken in the Breast Unit.

Colo-rectal cancer is almost as common as breast cancer, and we have always felt the need to extend our research endeavour into this area. St. Mark's Hospital for Rectal Disease has long

been recognised internationally as a centre of surgical advance, and we are now able to set up an ICRF research unit there, based on the already well established Departments of Surgery and Pathology.

Of particular interest to our investigators is the hereditary element found in some cancers of the bowel. The unit will inevitably be small compared with the Breast Unit for some time to come, but we will hope to see it develop. Our close proximity to the Royal College

of Surgeons has not always been exploited to the full. Now, however, we are embarking on a joint venture in the field of histopathology, once the startingpoint of most cancer studies but now sometimes pushed into the background by other expanding

We are setting up a shared facility which will offer a reference service for rare and obscure tumours as well as providing a spring board for the research applications of new methods of investigation.

SIR THOMAS GORE BROWNE -TREASURER COMMENTS:

The restoration of our finances to a more acceptable balance between Income and Expenditure which occurred last year, has enabled us to review and plan the implementation of a number of new projects, and some of those which had been temporarily deferred.

The Council of The Fund have now approved plans for expansion which will require capital expenditure in the order of £6.25 million over the next three years and which will ultimately add £1 million to our annual expenditure. These include the construction of an addi-

tional laboratory block at South Mimms at a cost of £2.5 million, the endowment of a Professorial Oncology Unit at Guy's Hospital School for £2 million, the establishment of Units within St. Marks Hospital and The Royal College of Surgeons £435,000, and further development of our site in Lincoln's Inn Fields which will amount to £1 million. That we have had a successful year is made

clear not only by a 17% rise in our total income from £18.8 to £22 million but by the very positive response that we have received from the public to our new advertising campaign.

The decision to invest substantial resources in developments and projects which could require a lifetime of financial support is a fine judgement given the inevitable uncertainty of our source of funds. We spent £15.6 million in the year under review | prevention and cure of cancer.

and our recurrent expenditure will rise dramatically over the next two years.

It is only through careful planning that we can now undertake capital expenditure of £6.25 million. CHARITY ACCOUNTS.

There has been much debate both within the media and the accountancy profession concerning standards of charity reporting. The Accounting Standards Committee of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales is due to publish its recommendations shortly. It has always been our policy to present our Annual Report and Accounts in as clear and concise a manner as possible whilst trying to ensure that the donor is presented. . . with sufficient information to evaluate the worth of In conclusion, we can justly claim that our

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Appeals expenditure, which this year is 5.1p of every received, is as low as any in the charitable field. This is, in no small measure, due to the unceasing:

efforts of so many unpaid supporters and helpers in the country to whom I offer my sincerest thanks.

DR. W.F. BODMER - DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH. In his statement to the Governors,

Dr. W.F. Bodmer, FRS, Director of Research sets out the extensive nature of studies undertaken in the main laboratories. He explains that the work of a cancer research

nstitute must range from quite fundamental studies on the way that genes work, using the most appropriate model system whether it be a bacterium or a human cell, to applied studies such as on the relationship between diet and cancer, or on the best combination of drugs to use for chemotherapy.

Dr. Bodmer believes that ICRF must always seek to maintain a balance of work in different areas, feeding the applied end with fundamental advances, while maintaining momentum at the forefront of . applications. For example, a major aim for improving the treatment of cancer is to find ways of attacking the cancer cell more specifically, without damaging normal tissue to anything like the same extent.

One way to do this is to attach a poison to a monoclonal antibody that reacts specifically with cancer tissue and hardly at all with normal. tissue, and these systems are being made to work in the laboratory. The challenge now is to make this approach useful in the clinic.

One of the striking features of present day cancer research is the way that modern understanding and ability to manipulate cells, their genes. and their products has made the relationship between fundamental and applied research closer than ever before. It is also essential that cancer research takes advantage of modern technology; a genetic engineering laboratory for example: is incomplete without direct access to computing. facilities.

Concluding with a tribute to the public whose. generosity sustains us, he confidently reports progress in all these areas with a conviction that ICRF is in a position to seek new opportunities and challenges to further our research into the causes,

IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND.

THE TIMES **DIARY**

Mistaken identity

When I arrived for dinner with Glasgow's gangland killer Jimmy Boyle at the chi-chi L'Escargot in Soho, the waiter told me: "Mr Biggs is in the bar." "Mr Biggs?" "Yes," said the waiter conspiratorially. "It is Mr Ronald Biggs, isn't it?" Seen one, see them all," said

Boyle, in town to launch Pain of Confinement, a collection of diaries written during the last nine years of his murder sentence. "Sounds as if it should be on the maternity shelf' a timely remark since his wife Sarah had a daughter last week, an event at which the hard man fainted. Boyle has now taken on a new persona as a "surrogate mother", having set up a centre in Edinburgh for heroin addicts and deprived youngsters with Sarah, daughter of former film censor. John Trevelyan, Boyle converted the building from a publishing house, in which he found piles of seamy books. He unearthed one letter requesting saucy material from a P. Sutcliffe. He laughed. After dinner, Boyle left alone into the night. His publishing editor from Canongate turned to me, and with genuine concern said: "Do you think he'll be alright?"

Look and yearn

Only an hour after suffering the ignominy of being upstaged and contradicted in the House by Edward Heath, the Environment Secretary. Patrick Jenkin, was to be found in the Tower of London addressing its new trustees - and wistfully eyeing the most formidable suit of armour he could find.

Cut deterred

Sir Roy Strong, director of the V & A, hopes to take an axe to the two dozen cherry trees gracing the museum's courtyard. When planted 35 years ago, the trees were intended to hide the museum's Victorian architecture, then an embarrassment but now post-Betjeman, highly regarded and deserving a better view. Sir Roy wants to fell the lot; all he needs is the money. Meanwhile lunchtime sandwich eaters notice a Chekhovian air, the doomed beauty of the cherry blossom under the shadow of an inevitable revolution

BARRY FANTONI



"I don't know about Livingstone It's certainly an achievement to raise public support for Ted Heath"

Deus ex machina

The Italians should brace them-selves for the arrival of the Lincoln players who leave for Rome next Thursday to perform the Cycle of Mystery: Plays during Holy Week. On a European tour last year, rehearsing The Crucifixion, Jesus was stranded on the cross after a bolt jammed, leaving the blood, con-cocted by a Lincoln chemist, dripping from a great height. They thought it would be alright on the night. It wasn't. When God should have made his entrance, to the crack · of lightning, he was not to be seen. Three minutes later he was located: locked in the lavatory.

• The name plate identifying Freud's house in Vienna has been replaced. The new owner is called

Private lives

The first issue of The Royal

Magazine was launched yesterday
with a pledge to respect the monarchy's privacy but then discloses how they let their "royal hair down". Princess Anne's secret craving, it says, is to ape Mrs Mopp. Her favourite ploy at family parties is to dress up as a charlady and go around dusting chairs and tables."
We are also treated to a canine Burke's Peerage, complete with an illustrated corgi family tree. The Queen's eight corgis are all descended from Susan (b. 1944 d. Shadow, Myth, Fable, Spark and Diamond are all "true blue". Piper and Chipper are dorgis" - "the result of Her Majesty mating two of her corgis with Princess Margaret's miniature longhaired dachshund Pipkin." The Queen "happily defleas them when

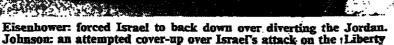
Under observation

Rag week medical students at Charing Cross Hospital seem to have ignored the lesson of the last Guy's Hospital students' rag mag whose editors were threatened with prosecution because of its racist and sexist jokes. Harriet Harman, MP, acting for other outraged parties, submitted the mag to the DPP. Yesterday ASTMS unionists at Charing Cross Hospital protested at similar material in their students' ag mag. (Example: What's the difference between seduction and rape? - Patience).

Edward Mortimer reports on new disclosures about the US-Israeli connexion









A one-way special relationship

One of the more undignified aspects of American election years is the competition invariably before a bemused world audience, to see who can make the most absurd and extravagant promises of support for Israel. The most telling argu-ment, it seems, that any candidate can produce is to suggest that his or her opponent's commitment to Israel is less than 100 per cent.

In New York in 1980 I even heard a candidate in the senatorial primary. Bess Myerson, attack her liberal rival, Elizabeth Holtzmann, on the grounds that by seeking to curb overall US defence expenditure she was harming Israel, since "if we don't develop the weapons we won't have them to give to Israel". It was quite clear that anyone who suggested a limit to the amount of aid to Israel, or who urged that in return Israel be asked to take greater account of US views, would be committing instant political suicide.

One American who clearly has no political ambitions is Stephen Green, whose book Taking Sides: American Secret Relations with a Militant Israel is published next week by Faber and Faber. Approaching his subject from the position which apparently no American politician can afford to take - that of a disinterested citizen - he has used the Freedom of Information Act to try and find out how and why the US came to be so heavily committed to one side in an overseas conflict,

It is not generally known - indeed, he is probably unaware of it himself - that the birthday of Mr Jeremy Isaacs, the head of Channel 4, falls

on the Feast Day of St Eustochium.

who inspired St Jerome's Concern-

ing the Keeping of Virginity (she was

much given to the practice). The significance of this apparently

unremarkable coincidence may not

be readily apparent, but when I

disclose that she died of shock after

the community of maidens and

widows which she directed was

pillaged and burnt by a mob the

parallel will. I am sure, strike Mr

Isaacs at least as being almost

Any day now a mob is likely to storm down Charlotte Street and

sack the premises of the television

service over which he presides with

such controversial distinction; if so,

the immediate cause of their fury

will be Channel 4's series of three

programmes about Christ under the

title of Jesus: The Evidence. The first

of these was transmitted last

Sunday, but long before it was

shown the blood and bones of Mr

Isaacs were being demanded with

ever-increasing stridency; those who

follow such things will hardly need

me to tell them that the most.

strident of the demanders had not

seen the programmes and showed all

the stigmata of men implacably

The holy ire was provoked by

determined not to do so.

uncomfortably clear.

and what it has got in return. His findings include the following:

● In 1948-9 US intelligence relarge-scale Israeli arms imports from communist Czechoslovakia, as well as illegal recruiting of serving US armed forces personnel into the Israeli armed forces. These acts were regarded by US diplomats as thwarting American attempts to preserve the UN-imposed ceasefire and restrain Israel from taking more territory.

● The senior US military attache in Israel in 1949 described the Israelis as "anxious to obtain a great." deal in the way of American training and equipment, but ... willing to give nothing in return".

• In the early and middle 1960s an American company working for the US Atomic Energy Commission was, almost certainly, illegally diverting enriched uranium to Israel which was using it to develop nuclear weapons. This was facilitated by the AEC itelf.

• In 1967 the Johnson administration was much more heavily involved on Israel's side in the Six Day War than has hitherto been known. In particular, it secretly lent US planes and air force personnel to Israel for reconnaissance. But when Israel attacked the US spy ship Liberty, killing 34 American servicemen, Johnson accepted the official Israeli apology for the "mistake" which was certainly disingenuous -

and did all possible to prevent the full facts becoming known.

Green admits his book is "not a history of US-Israeli relations" but "a collection of historical vignettes that have been ... carefully selec-ted". But he says "much of what has been written on Israel in the West has been no less selective". He argues fairly consistently that Israel did not, in the period between 1948 and 1967, behave like an ally of the United States.

It is less clear what exactly he wants to say about American policy-US administrations generally are portrayed as being too soft on Israel, but he makes a partial exception for President Eisenhower.

Ike gets high marks for his firm reaction in 1953 to Israel's attempt to divert the Jordan in defiance of a US-sponsored scheme to share the water equitably between Israel and

the Arab states.
What is unthinkable now actually happened then: aid to Israel was suspended, and Eisenhower instructed the Treasury Department to remove the tax-deductible status of contributions made to the United Jewish Appeal and to other Zionist organizations. He then rode out the inevitable storm and six weeks later Israel backed down.

On the other hand, Green faults the Eisenhower administration for failing even to notice, let alone exploit, the more moderate Israeli approach to the conflict during the rett in 1954, when Nasser too was interested in peace with Israel.

reputation in foreign affairs actually enhanced".

It was Johnson, in Green's view, who finally tipped the US wholesale into the Israeli camp. Certainly it is true that Johnson inaugurated the

tradition of large-scale US arms supplies to Israel, and that this has made it harder for the US to pose to the Arabs as a benevolent neutral. On the other hand it could be

and by Carter at Camp David. It is true, however, that the Reagan administration seems now to have given up any attempt to use it, and has virtually resigned itself to losing all credibility in the Arab world.

Green's book will not conclude

the argument about US Middle East policy. But if he succeeds in starting an argument among the American public about what the US should expect from Israel in return for its support, he will have done a valuable service to his country and to the Middle East, including Israel.

Convince Beethoven that Christ was not the Messiah, that indeed there is and will be no Messiah. Then put the manuscript score of the Missa Solemnis into his hands, telling him that he will now no doubt want to tear it up, starting with the Et resurrexit. When he has stopped laughing and sent you about your business, do not be disheartened; try the same technique on Mathias Grunewald, standing in front of the Issenheim Altar at Colmar. If there was no Christ, it follows that St Antony could not have been sustained by the Christian faith in his hour of trial; will not the artist therefore wish to paint out the figures in the picture as it is now, and replace them by, say, a group portrait of the Executive Committee of the National Secular Society? I think his answer would be much the

for disapproving of divorce, of all thines (nous avons change tout cela) for I. at any rate, can think of that merry Christian gentleman Father Corbishley, with whom I used to find myself, from time to time, on television and radio programmes, or that other merry fellow Lord Soper (who once rather pertinently observed that before regarding all men as his brothers he would rather like to be sure that they all had the same Father), or that fiery man Donald Reeves, struggling day and night to make his fashionable church (St James Piccadilly) unfashionable, or Archbishop Joost de Blank, or Alexander Solzhenitsyn, or that Rock of Ages Dr Beyers Naude; devilish difficult it would be to convince any of these that the Christ of the Gospels was part human, part mythological and part mushroom, but I cannot see any of them, should they in the end be convinced of it,

Egyptians find however millennia of the same inspiration.

He also blames it for taking no action to head off the Suez War in 1956, arguing that it was luck rather than good management which enabled Eisenhower and Dulies to emerge from that affair with their

argued that this has given the US greater leverage over Israeli policy in the period since 1967, and that creative use was made of this particularly by Kissinger after 1973

same as Beethoven's.

We do not have to think of

Thomas More, going to the scaffold transferring their allegiance to M'Shimba-M'Shamba.

Once upon a time, the makers of such television programmes would have been DISMISSED or EXCOM-MUNICATED, or WORSE. It is good that that no longer happens, and it is certainly not bad that the programmes should be made and shown. And I think that Christ will somehow survive them and the people who protest at them alike. For two millenna that figure has inspired adoration, worship, won der, holiness, purity, resistance to evil, solace, courage, sacrifice, art and love. However many comic ancient manuscripts in however many caves, I think Christians can count on at least another two

© Times Newspapers Limited, 1924

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

No, Jesus will survive even jesting Jeremy

diagonally across the screen, exactly "Con gain from Lab" on election night, reading DISMISSED: so help me, they did it again 10 comes ("Lib hold") EXCOMMUNI-CATED. The "historical reconstructions'

rumours (themselves inspired by the programme's makers) that were wonderfully, memorably, funny. Luther, for instance, is seen programmes would subject the Gospel accounts to the most rigorous scholarly examination, of the kind applicable to any historical nailing his theses to the church door. Bang, bang, bang, and he turns away and strides purposefully into the camera; behind him, a monk puts event; the implication was that such his head out, presumably expecting an approach would end by demonstrating that there was probably no such figure as Christ (sorry about the laundry, and is puzzled to find nothing but a petition against ratethat, Jesus), but at the most an capping. The problem of Albert itinerant street-corner speaker without any special qualities, powers or which was that they were foreigners family antecedents, deplorably lackand might therefore be expected to ing in sympathy for the World talk foreign, was solved in the traditional way; they talked English, Council of Churches and quite unfit to be interviewed on television by but with "ve hav vays of making Mr Melvyn Bragg. It was also hinted bloddy dretful programmes that the series would touch upon the accents, though those were nothing possibility that Christ was a homosexual, which would suggest to the two comic Egyptians who found the Oxyrhyncus papyri in a cave and jabbered over them with so that those who devised the programmes suffered from a serious uncannily lifelike an impersonation lack of imagination, for ordinary of the late Peter Sellers playing two comic Egyptians that millions of homosexuals are today ten a penny; had they insisted that Jesus was a viewers must have been instantly Single-Parent Black Lesbian Against converted to a belief in the the Bomb they would almost certainly have been eligible for a grant from the GLC. Resurrection if nothing else.
I take it, however, that the makers

of the programme (London Week-I watched the first episode, and I end) did not intend it to be judged as have to say that I came to the a contribution to the art of television. Presumably, they in-tended a serious investigation of who and what (if anyone or conclusion that Mr Isaacs should certainly be burned, not at all because of heresy, blasphemy or

scandalum magnatum, but because anything) Christ was, based on the of the almost unbelievable awfulness available historical evidence tested of the programme as television. by the methods that would be used There was no known cliché, verbal by anyone seeking the identity and or visual, that was omitted; my character of, say, Homer or Tamburfavourite was the reference to the laine. And at this point I must insist nineteenth century biblical scholar that Mr Isaacs should be snatched David Strauss, who was dismissed from the stake just as the fire is

from his teaching post for his being kindled: the fright will be quite writings. As the sepulchral tones of enough to punish him for the the presenter said "dismissed", there television, and he deserves no was a thump, and a stamp fell punishment at all for the theology. though as a matter of fact it was as clumsy and insubstantial as the television itself. I had better make my usual minutes later, when we were told of disclaimer before continuing. I am two Catholic scholars who were not a Christian, and I realise that I excommunicated because of their meddle with Christian matters at my arguments: another thump, and up peril. All the same: I don't suppose anyone, of any denomination or

none, could have watched the programme without reflecting on the nature and witness of the central figure, and such reflections on my part lead first of all to the conclusion that those Christians who protested in advance about the very making of the television series, let alone its content must have a very pessimistic notion of the strength of the case for the defence. Let us suppose that, sooner or Schweitzer and Rudolf Bultmann, later, incontrovertible evidence

should turn up which proves the most disintegrative thesis about the historical Jesus, so that Christians can no longer support the case for a miracle-worker, a Redeemer or a Son of God. What would Christianity have lost, and what would it retain? To answer those questions, answer another; how has Christianity, with its human-divine centre. survived for 20 centuries, despite persecution, deviation, institutionalization, fragmentation and even the New English Bible? The answer, surely, is that Christianity has seized upon a massive truth about man and his relations with the universe. which truth, though it is crystallized around and symbolized by the particular figure whose name it bears, is yet ultimately independent thereof.

Come: let us be particular.

David Watt

Putting a gloss on the tarnish

Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the American Ambassador to the United Nations, is a lady of formidable personality and an inexpected, dotty kind of charm - a sort of right-wing cross, not much softened by the amalgamation, between Eleanor Roosevelt and Katharine Hepburn. Listening to her apologia for the foreign policy of the Reagan Administration at Chatham House this week. I could see why she has survived in the jungle of Washington and indeed why she has seen off a number of powerful opponents, including Alexander Haig, the former Secretary of State.

Her basic argument this week was simple. She complained that a fundamental error was abroad, that people did not recognize the moral superiority of the United States over the Soviet Union but put them on the same footing. This, she said, was a monstrous calumny. American society was free and democratic; the Soviet Union was closed and tyrannical. The United States was bringing liberation to oppressed or potentially oppressed peoples; the Soviet Union was trying to impose a permanent slavery upon them.

It was the blindness of the allies to these truths that caused so much annoyance to Americans. She emphasized that there was no intention to withdraw troops from Europe, but there was a rising tide of discussion about the basic assumptions of the alliance, and who could tell where it would all end?

This delicate threat aside, what are we to make of the whole moral argument? If it were true, of course, it would certainly be the end of the alliance sooner or later. The Europeans, as a hundred thousand cliche-ridden speeches in the past 40 years have pointed out, are sup-posed to share with the United States a belief in democracy and a dislike of the prospect of living under a totalitarian regime; and if that were not so, there is no reason why Europeans should not go over to the stronger or the geographically closer alternative.

But manifestly this is not the problem. Apart from a tiny minority, the European consensus on these fundamentals remains as solid as ever, among the voung even more than the middle-aged or old. I have met no more than a handful of people in my life who have honestly said they would rather live in Russia than America.

The difficulty is not, therefore, about ends but about means. The basic charge which is brought against the United States by the people whom Mrs Kirkpatrick is inveighing against is not as she alleges, that American and Soviet aims and societies are on the same level. It is precisely that America pollutes its own ideals and intentions by adopting methods of promoting them that are often more or less indistinguishable from those which its totalitarian opponent uses to spread its own degraded values. The United States under present management, they say, is prepared to support governments quite as oppressive as those of Eastern Europe; to invade Grenada or subvert Nicaragua with as little respect for legality as the Russians have shown in Afghanistan; and to take as many nuclear risks with the future of humanity as the generals in the Kremlin.

The Kirkpatrick defence partially recognizes the force of these criticisms by shifting, at this point in the argument, on to the critics' ground. She insists on the distinction between the way the United States goes about its task and the way the Russians export communism. For instance, the Russians are still in Afghanistan while the Americans are out of Grenada. The United States, unlike the Soviet Union, gives aid to Third World countries which do not agree with American policies, and has promoted genuine democratic elections in El Salvador, and so forth.

All true chough, up to a point, but in most cases it is hopelessly unconvincing as a moral argument. From a purely moral point of view it must be wrong to back the Guatemala regime. The mining of Nicaraguan waters cannot seriously be defended in international law The "invitation" to invade Granada



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Jeane Kirkpatrick: on to a hopeless loser

if we are honest about it, a figleaf. Even the ethics of nuclear deterrence are, as the Church of England has discovered, extremely complicated.

In short, when Mrs Kirkpatrick claims a satisfactory moral basis for all American actions she is on to a hopeless loser. The only possible defence for some of them must be on a quite different line: "Yes, it is wrong, but it is necessary". Simply,

the end justifies the means". This is not such a bad argument. after all. The actions of the Reagan administration in Central America that are the present focus of condemnation represent its framic struggle to escape from an intoler-ably difficult situation in which all the options have some morally objectionable aspects. At its worst it could mean an influx of many millions of Mexicans into the

southern United States. Some sympathetic understanding of this is called for. All governments are obliged from time to time to appeal to the dictum that the safety of the country is the supreme law, and to accept Horace Walpole's observation: "No great country was ever saved by good men, because good men will not go to the lengths

that may be necessary. The trouble is that it is characteristic of Americans that they are not prepared to abandon hypocrisy and embrace this argument. The whole rhetoric of the republic since its foundation has been against politik. The United States must be pure in deed as well as in intention.

But nor is it as prepared these days as it used to be to bring its policies into line with its stated aspirations. This, as I say, is understandable But it is a dangerous position to be in for any length of time, for it

angesthetizes its authors to the undesirability in principle of compromising their morals, I cannot believe that Mrs Kirkpatrick really thinks that everything the United States does is above board, but it is clear that having said so for so long she is half way to convincing herself.

Philip Howard

Dear whomever it may be

Thank heavens for our correspondents, bless their little cotton socks. (In parenthesis, I puzzle about the origin of those cotton socks. The sage Partridge classifies them as a middle-class catch-phrase in full, Bless your little heart and cotton socks", and observes that the phrase is always benevolent, but never exceeds affection. But whence the socks, and wherefore? I think we should be told. End of parenthesis.) As we were saying before we were rudely interrupted by an inter-polation, thank heavens for our

correspondents. Their letters constitute the best page in *The Times*, and they write them without payment.
"No man but a blockhead ever wrote, except for money" - Samuel. Answering letters takes up to three hours of the Literary Editor's day, when he could otherwise be when he could otherwise be occupied in such lesser activities as reading and writing. "I have received no more than one or two letters in my life that were worth the postage" - Thoreau.

Let us not whinge. I have met good friends, been given good ideas for articles, and received entertainment, instruction and correction through the post. If you are daft enough to write an occasional series called New Words for Old in the public prints, every time you commit a solecism or a misprint, as will happen to the best regulated hacks, you must expect a bag of mail gloating: "Yah, booh: Physician, heal thyself." I never see myself as a physician, more a reporter of

But of all the vexations that are vexed in this vexing world - though the vexation of loonies who telephone on Wednesday mornings

I have no problem with heavily underlined letters in green ink informing me about God or the authorship of Shakespeare. We have a file for such things. But there is a regular problem with sensible letters. that deserve an answer, but carry a signature at the end that gives no clue to the correspondent's name or even gender. I have dropped terrible bricks in my time, by addressing formidable and distinguished old ladies as "Mr Squiggle". I have tried cutting out the autograph and pasting it after the Dear all the top of the letter, then addressing the envelope to "The Occupier". It is usually safest to take refuge in a diplomatic lie: "Dear Sir, or Madam, I am terribly sorry to be so ambiguous about your gender, but l have lost my contact lenses, and am having trouble deciphering even such striking handwriting as

past nine months, may be the worst

signature is the most tormenting

the vexation of the illegible

After several years dealing with this nuisance. I put forward the following cacographic axioms. 1. The worse the hand, the grander the writer. If you get a hand that looks as though it were written with a foot, you can be pretty sure that its owner sits in the House of Lords. Thomas Heywood the domestic dramatist, noticed this phenomenon four centuries ago: "It hath been bed the statement of the sta held that it is the part of a gentleman to write a scurvy hand." 2. The chirographic identification of

equals man - is as much bunkum as phrenology or economics. 3. It is impossible to offend an Englishman, or maybe an Englishman woman more than by misreading her an impossible to the state of the her, or is it his, handwriting. Those

to ascertain the title of a book, of which they have forgotten the author and publisher, but they are sure it was about spies, and it was reviewed in The Times, or maybe it with the worst handwriting are the Trever Fishlock reviewed in 1 ne 1 imes, or mayor it was the Telegraph, some time in the

مكذا من الأمل

Mr British ap Mannounce F gender by handwriting small round, regularly formed equals woman; angular, sloping pointed countries with the countries of th most offended.

Penitent Nixon on a TV comeback trail

New York Almost 10 years after he resigned the presidency, Richard Nixon is ap-pearing on television this week recounting his life and times as part of his campaign to rehabilitate himself. It is a curious spectacle, and millions of Americans are engrossed

At 71 Nixon is rather more jow ly than when he left the White House for the last time, his wife saying "It's so sad, it's so sad". Otherwise he has not changed much physically, and in other respects seems to be the same old Nixon.

He sits in a leather armchair and, prompted by a friendly interviewer -Frank Gannon, one of his former aides - ranges over Watergate, his acrimonious relationship with the press, his meetings with foreign leaders, the nature of his marriage. He relates little that is new and it

is possible that the interviews will do little more than confirm admirers and haters in their opinions. Nixon's objective is to have

He is saying that there is more to Richard Nixon than Watergate, corruption and plot. But it is not only posterity that he has in mind. He still hopes there may be some sort of role for him, that his experience in the presidency, and as a practitioner of foreign policy at the highest level, may be thought of value, that he may yet serve. Apart from the television inter-

views, the strategy includes more public speaking, writing and appear-CBS News paid £357,000 for three half-hour videotape segments distilled from 38 hours of conversation.

Nixon gets an undisclosed share of Newspapers have attacked CBS for "chequebook journalism" and because Nixon is not subjected to the stringent questioning more usual

in news programmes. But CBS retorts that the papers are hypocritical and that Nixon is good TV. Clearly the spectacle of the only PHS himself and his record reconsidered. American president ever forced to

resign explaining himself on prime-time television is of considerable interest. He talks of Watergate ~ "illegal, wrong and very stupid" ~ and of the cover-up - "stupidity at its very highest". Asked if he would apologize for Watergate, he says: "There is no way you could apologize that is more eloquent, more decisive, or to say you are sorry, which would exceed resigning the presidency. That said it all." He says his obsession with secrecy

"paranoiac"; that he was 'almost a basket-case with regard to secrecy . . (as was) Kissinger Nixon denies that his has been a loveless marriage, kept up only for political and social appearances. He is scornful of "people slobbering "I

kissers. He says newspapermen called his wife "Plastic Pat" simply because she was his wife. "If she had been the wife of a liberal, my God, they would have canonized her." His resentment of the press is

love her," and says that he and Mrs

Nixon have never been public

says his fights with it were legendary. He adds that he did not mind journalists examining him with a microscope, but when they use a protoscope (a device for examination via the anus) that's going too far." The interviews provide Nixon with a comfortable and informal means of filling out some of the

barely beneath the surface, and he

details of his presidency and downfall, of putting his side of things, and of swiping at his critics. It may be the fault of those who extracted a mere 90 minutes from 38 hours of conversation, but there is a lack of substance, no real insight

into the processes of power, of great issues and events. In any case, the stain of Watergate is always there. There is a certain grubbiness, too like the tittle-tattle about Brezhnev's full-bosomed Russian masseuse Such stories from other lips might emerge as amiable gossip; from Nixon's they are close to sniggers.

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CRACKS IN THE PAVING

Wednesday's broadside against the Government front bench was the most effective Mr Heath has of prime minister-in-exile below the gangway. The issue was the transitional arrangements the Government proposes for London and the metropolitan counties preparatory to the abolition of the upper-tier authorities planned for the spring of 1986. The ground is narrow, but the Government's chosen dispo-sitions render it exceedingly vulnerable. They are also symptomatic of the way it grapples with local government reform, which is to legislate in haste cutting out the usual preamble of the taking of evidence, independent and public evaluation, and modification in the light of discussion. This let's-get-onwith-it approach suits the Thatcher style; but when addressed to elected public corporations it smacks of highhandedness and looks like illprepared improvisation.

The debate on the paving legislation was noisy but it made some things clear. One is that there is good precedent for cancelling elections to local authorities that are doomed to extinction within a year of the present councils or filling in with election having been due to take place. So it was when London councils. They made the wrong government was reformed in choice because they fear, with elsewhere in England and Wales in 1972. Rhetoric about the death of democracy aimed in that direction falls wide of the mark. because a change of party control if the audit has not struck it down as illegal.

nated council for an elected yet delivered from his position council during the transitional months, as the Bill proposes. A fortiori there is no precedent for effecting a change of political control by that means. That was the point Mr Heath rightly seized on. "Worst of all is the imposition by parliamentary diktat of a change of responsible party in London government. There cannot be any justification for that." The right course was to extend the life of the expiring councils for eleven months.

Ministers had played it in such a

way as to achieve the impossible.

the mobilization of the majority

of public opinion in London

behind Mr Kenneth Livingstone.

Mr Jenkin and Mr Waldegrave replied that there was no precedent for their proposal because there was no precedent for the situation their proposal was tailored to fit. For the first time in a scheme of local government reform, there are already in existence the authorities to which the functions of the doomed authorities will be transferred. Therefore ministers had a choice of filling in with the nominees from the successor 1963 and local government some reason, obstruction if not frustration of the transfer by the councillors who are being unhorsed. It is the wrong choice

Equally, there is no precedent to be avoided than the incon-for the substitution of a nomivenience or odium of assuming whatever temporary powers are thought necessary to make obstruction nugatory.

> The committee stage of the Bill is to be taken on the floor of the House. Many would be pleased to see a tactical alliance formed there strong enough to oblige the Government to accept amendment of the Bill, to extend for eleven months the life of the present councils rather than supplant them with nominees.

Mr Jenkin speaks of chaos and confusion if matters are left in their hands for that extra few months. Perhaps he exaggerates the scope for mischief. His own Bill places special restraints and requirements on the transitional councils. Rate capping will be in place. The sense of responsibility of chief officers can be relied on. The audit commission can be alerted to a situation where "reasonableness" of expenditure will take on a new meaning from the imminence of the council's demise. But if Mr Jenkin still does not feel safe he can ask Parliament to add to his Bill a temporary requirement that such powers as borrowing for current purposes and disposal of assets be used only with the consent of the Secretary of State; and that these councils' blatant political advertising to save their skin ceases as soon as their mandated life expires in May of next year, if the audit has not by then

TIME TO CLOSE THE OMAN FILE

Responsible leaders of the Labour Party are quite sure, and privately admit, that Mrs Thatcher's hands are absolutely clean in the matter of the Oman contract. Yet the front bench has remained silent as some of its backbenchers have pursued their campaign to suggest that the Prime Minister has somehow behaved inappropriately in the matter. The Shadow Cabinet wash their hands of it, apparently on the grounds that this sort of thing is an inevitable manifestation of politics, re-assuring themselves with the thought that they would suffer the same treatment from the Tories if there were any chance of their being embarrassed in some similar way.

Indeed, at an earlier stage, Mr Peter Shore, Labour's spokesman on Trade and Industry, had the full support of his colleagues when he was bombarding the Prime Minister with a barrage of have-you-stopped-beatingyour-wife" questions and insinuations in a series of letters earlier this year, which went well beyond the legitimate attempt he was making to seek information. It has been plain throughout that if there is any political capital to be made from this episode, the Labour leadership is happy to

It is clear with hindsight, and perhaps should have been clear to Mrs Thatcher with foresight, that when her son, Mr Mark Thatcher, arrived in Oman at the same time as she did in 1981 it would probably have been sensible for her to suggest that he should leave. Since he was a consultant to Cementation,

which succeeded in getting a major contract from the Oman government, it would have been better for everyone else had he not been in Oman when the Prime Minister was quite properly encouraging the Oman government to buy British.

Of course, since Mr Thatcher was a free agent who was entitled to pursue his work as he chose there was no way of ensuring his departure if he had chosen not to go. Still, it is important that public figures should not, if they can help it, allow themselves to be put in a position in which an interaction of public and private interests can be suspected or (as that Mr Thatcher had been present in Oman at the same time as his mother then, when the matter became one of public controversy this year, the Prime Minister would have been better advised to have made a simple statement at once explaining the facts and giving an assurance that there had been no kind of impropriety.

It is easy to understand why she chose instead to confine herself initially to the statement that she was simply batting for Britain (though she has since amplified this). She rightly did not wish to seem to be assuming responsibility for her son's business life, beside which any explanation she gave could have been used as an excuse for further pressure. Still, Labour leaders argue that such a statement would have closed the matter, and perhaps it would.

The House of Commons Select Committee on Members' Interests has now twice rejected like a vendetta to be ended.

complaints that Mrs Thatcher should have declared her interest in the Cementation contract. It has made quite clear that MPs are not required to register the interests of spouses or members of their families, but only their own. With the publication of the Select Committee's second rejection yesterday, the complaining Labour Member, Mr Dale Campbell-Savours succeeded in having published, under privilege, his own case setting out fifteen "facts" and arguing that "common sense calls" for certain inescapable and irresistable inferences to be drawn from them." The facts are essentially those which have already had publication in one form or another; his inferences include the statement that "the Prime Minister was consciously and deliberately advancing her son's interests," as well as those of Britain and Cementation. That is not the opinion of the majority of the Committee, and it seems not to be that of the Labour front-bench. Having had his say, therefore, Mr Campbell-Savours should rest content with it.

If there are black marks against Mr Mark Thatcher for not being more considerate and thoughtful in relation to his mother and against Mrs Thatcher for not being politically sensitive enough at the outset in handling this matter in parliament, the blackest mark is to the Labour MPs who persisted in trying to make political capital out of it. Mr Kinnock would be wise to advise them that in everyone's interest it is time for the Oman file to be closed and for what has increasingly looked

SHORT, SHARP POLICY SHOCK

Mr Brittan's debut as Home Secretary during the debate on capital punishment last year gave the game away. A hard man he may have been as Chief Secretary to the Treasury, dry he may be in Cabinet debates but on matters of penal policy and criminal justice, he is, like most of his predecessors in office, a dogged empiricist. After nine months at the Home Office he emerges as a man of liberal mien with an enthusiasm for cost effectiveness. Not for him iconoclasm about traditional penal institutions nor difficult questions of policy (what are prisons for if they do not deter?) nor philosophic radicalism of a kind that might have tempted him to review some of the collectivist. "therapeutic" assumptions behind, say, the Children and Young Persons Act.

"Nakedly retributive" clared the Howard League on behalf of the penal liberals when Mr Brittan appeared at the Conservatives' party conference to announce - at last - determinate sentences for the most serious homicides. But since then the vocabulary has altered: no more retribution; scant reference even to deterrence. The phrases in Queen Anne's Gate are balance, control, making the system work. Indeed that has been Mr Brittan's object. While making scarifying noises about the withdrawal of parole for certain offences the bulk of his decisions have had to do with

effective management. His wellwon expansion of prison building has been matched by sincere efforts to reduce the use of custody, by means of community service orders and weekend sentences. Meanwhile he and his department have sat back, not unhappily, while the courts and the pressure groups have made the running on changes in the prison regime which seek to codify prisoners' rights, among them rights to legal representation.

The speech he gave on Wednesday to magistrates in Portsmouth was in tenor. For the most part Mr Brittan could have passed for his predecessor, he bewailed delays in bringing cases to trial; dilated upon alternatives to custody; talked (rightly enough) of deprivation of liberty as a last resort. Yet there were also hints of toughness, at least enough to make a casual viewer of the television news the other night think Mr Brittan was on the ball: the "short, sharp shock" regime was apparently to be extended, without waiting for his own internal review of the experiment. An empiricist no longer, it seemed.

Playing to the gallery, if that was what Mr Brittan was doing, does not make for considered or convincing penal policy. To extend the regime like this is to ignore a negative report from the Chief Inspector of Prisons, disillusionment among prison imagined, of the prison regime. I here.

staff (not in itself a reliable guide), and the absence of any evidence about less recidivism among those shocked and sharpened. Mr Brittan apparently set on one side an even more telling point. The figures from magistrates' courts suggest a shift away from detention centre orders towards youth custody - ci-devant borstal. That raises the possibility that magistrates are avoiding the brisk and disciplined regimes for some unknown but important set of reasons.

Mr Brittan should be clear. The ethos of the detention centres with the "tougher regime" may be - is - appealing because it satisfies a quite proper public instinct. But that has nothing to do with training capacity or any of the other rehabilitative fantasies entertained by some; this type of regime, whatever its virtues, looks to be no more effective in deterring crime or reducing recidivism than any other. Perhaps instead of gently edging away from the issues raised in the debates of last summer, Mr Brittan might look again. The public needs guidance on penal matters not palliation. Perhaps Mr Brittan should say: the purpose of juvenile custody, for serious offences, is to punish; if it also rehabilitates then that is a bonus. Let that principle guide the length of sentences rather than the nature, real or

The greening of derelict land From Mr David Howell, MP for

Guildford (Conservative) Sir, I am glad that Ferdinand Mount (feature, April 9) has joined the ranks of those in favour of a bit more spending on public works and I do not mind which of the many justifications for more action on this

front he uses.

As he says, "the Government and in particular the Treasury - is profoundly out of step with public

opinion" on this issue.

Shouting "Humber Bridge" or
"Concorde" really is no argument at all against getting ahead now with the infrastructure spending, the urban transport facilities (particularly in London) and the greening of derelict industrial areas which the Government's finances (and the capital markets) could well withstand and the under-employed construction sector could readily undertake - without extra pressure on either inflation or interest rates.

There is no conflict at all in this with the imperatives of the social market economy. Nor need there be the head-on conflict with rural England which some people including, I think, Mr Mount - fear.

A tendency persists to under-estimate the potential for a vast, and green and pleasant, new city (or set of towns and villages) in the eastern half of London and to overlook the colossal acreage in cities still occupied by railway yards, disused

gasworks and the like.

We could end up, if we are clever, with more green land, not less, as well as more homes. But the infrastructure necessary to underpin this prospect should be going into place now. Yours faithfully,

DAVID HOWELL House of Commons.

Social security net

From the Reverend Roy C. Allison Sir. The social security system is at minimum a net to catch those who fall below an agreed poverty line. Its appeal procedure enables those who believe themselves to have been unfairly treated to have the benefit of a second opinion.

Administratively this appears to be very good - but it is totally inadequate for anyone who needs to appeal because they haven't even the money to buy food.

Two of the many people who have sought my advice recently have been in this position. One had received no benefit at all for several weeks because of an administrative error. Another - a woman with a 16year-old son - spent this last weekend with nothing to eat after breakfast (except for a bag of chips and a bread roll provided by neighbours) because the supplementary benefit office had not sent the money which was due to them.

Each of these people would have continued without money and/or food if strong representation had not been made to the DHSS office concerned.

It is accepted that everyone can make mistakes, but mistakes by the DHSS in circumstances such as these can cause women and children to go hungry.

Surely an additional independent immediate referral procedure must be introduced so that those facing hunger and deprivation as a result of administrative errors can find immediate assistance - even if its only power is to ask the local supplementary benefit office to look again at an applicant's claim. Yours sincerely.

ROY C. ALLISON. Bristol Methodist Mission. Old Market Street, Bristol, Avon.

Cutting and running?

From Mr Michael Boyden Sir, What shall we make of a nation which at one moment, amid public furore, uproots and exiles a family, whose children are British citizens, but where the parents have outstayed their welcome, and then proceeds in unseemly fashion to grant citizenship to a 17-year-old, ,000 metre runner within 10 days of her application?

The only logical deduction – and by this shall they be judged – is that the Home Office is more interested in gold medals at the Olympics than in the plight of a miserable family, whose only crime was to have wanted to remain in Great Britain. I remain, yours faithfully, MICHAEL BOYDEN, 22 Carlton Road, Hale, Cheshire.

Funding youth training

From the Bishop of Liverpool Sir, In your leader (March 31) about Liverpool City Council's failure to make a rate you say that "Mr Jenkin has said he can do nothing singular. But there is regional discretion in other ministerial briefs, notably through the Manpower Services

I wish I had more confidence that this was true. But as chairman of the MSC Area Manpower Board for Merseyside I have recently found little or no regional discretion in arguing our case against very rigid cuts with the industry ministers responsible for MSC.

The Community Programme, which offers £60 a week average to long-term unemployed, makes a very small-scale contribution. Mersevside has 139,000 unemployed, 77,000 long-term unemployed in MCS's terms (unemployed for 12 months). The Community Programme offers 6,651 places for 12 months only.

Another figure is unknown, namely the number unemployed for five years or 10 years. I believe that to be a very substantial number

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Power struggle in Central America From Mr Frank Griffith Dawson Sir, On April 10 The Times reported that the US Department of State had

explained that rejection of the International Court of Justice's jurisdiction over disputes involving Central America was necessary to prevent Nicaragua from converting the court into "a big propaganda forum". Your April 11 leader apparently accepted this expla-nation, although you rightly question its wisdom.

As anyone who has ever attended the court can attest, the four sets of lengthy written pleadings which litigants are allowed to present, the court's rules and standards of procedure and the formal, austere environment in which oral pleadings are heard combine to drain even highly contentious issues, such as the introduction of apartheid into South West Africa, of their immediate emotional impact

Journalists and courtroom spectators find little or no sensational material or "propaganda" to report. Fears of a Perry Mason style judicial circus at The Hague are therefore baseless and one wonders if the US action might not have been dictated instead by apprehensions of an adverse decision.

The apparent lack of confidence by the United States in the court's impartiality contrasts sharply with Nicaragua's traditional attitude. In 1904 a long-standing boundary dispute between Honduras and Nicaragua was submitted to arbitration by Spain's King Alfonso XIII who, two years later, decided that the border between the two nations should coincide with the Rio Coco. the present frontier. Nicaragua at first accepted the award but subsequently claimed it had been improperly rendered and was too confusing to be put into effect.

After several armed clashes in the disputed area, in 1958 the two countries, which had already accepted the compulsory jurisdic-tion of the International Court of Justice, formally agreed to submit this specific dispute to its adjudication. Nicaragua at The Hague argued inter alia that the arbitral award was void because the king had exceed his jurisdiction and had not given adequate reasons for his decision. The court disagreed and found for Honduras, thereby upholding the validity of the boundaries fixed in 1906.

Successive Nicaraguan governments, including the Sandinistas, have abided by the court's decision even though the court lacks the

Home to roost From Captain L. P. S. Ort

Sir, Mr Heath (report, April 12) should be the last person to complain of the removal of an elected local authority and its replacement by a non-elected body. It was he, when Prime Minister, who Parliament of Northern Ireland and replaced it with an artificial hotchpotch which could not and did not last, and left to his successors the task of ruling directly from Westminster without any top tier of local government at ail.

At the time, in an almost entirely hostile House of Commons. described his action as a recipe for bloodshed; history has confirmed this view. London will, at least, be governed

by the elected representatives of the boroughs and not directly from Whitehall and, at least, majority rule will still prevail. Yours faithfully L. P. S. ORR, 2 Serjeants' Inn, EC4 April 12.

Paying for exams

From Mr David Hunt Sir, Mr Wood, the Headmaster of

Liskeard School (April 2), referring to the financial cost of the various public examinations offered in the course of a year by the pupils at his school, says: "Fortunately this bill is paid by the authority."

I have long wondered why the examination fees of pupils at independent schools are charged to their parents when those at maintained schools have their fees paid for them. Why should the choice of independent schooling lead to such a

The local authorities are spared the cost of providing the schooling; surely, as tax and ratepayers, parents are entitled to relief from examination fees? Yours faithfully. DAVID HUNT

2 Hailey Close, Hailey Lane, Hertford.

Additional Government help by means of regional discretion must not be at the cost of regular grant aid; and it should be for other

depressed regions too. But it is overdue that we should open our minds to greatly expanded programmes of public works and services and to the possibility of lifting the 12-month limit. For unemployment in regions like Merseyside is not a temporary phenonemon.

Rigid financial policies have led to the recent severe cutbacks in Mode B1 funding for the Youth Training Scheme. These policies are based on a belief that private-sector employers can offer the best training and do it more cheaply by Mode A funding. But employers on Merseyside cannot provide half the good schemes needed for school-leavers.

We have been losing 10,000 jobs a year for the last 10 years. Privatesector employers are largely provid-ing clerical and administrative places. Only a small proportion are run by large employers.

My board is clear that the cutbacks mean we are offering less choice and lower quality training for many young people.

physical power to enforce its trade unions judgment and must rely for compliance upon moral suasion and

public oninion Yours faithfully. FRANK GRIFFITH DAWSON. Wolfson College, Cambridge. April 12.

From Mr J. W. Woloniecki Sir. Any approach to foreign policy which necessitates the asking of such questions as "The superpowers – is there a moral difference?" is misconceived. The critical question to be posed in superpower relations is "coexistence or coextermination?" If one feels the need to superimpose a moral equation upon the conduct of foreign policy, it can only be utilitarian: whatever maintains the

existing balance of power and discourages nuclear war is good.

No doubt the "Brezhnev-Reagan doctrine" of superpower inter-vention in their respective spheres of influence violates the United Nations Charter and offends against the principle of sovereign equality of states, but international law must reflect the reality of international relations and I defy anyone to read today the meretricious preamble of the Charter without blushing. What matters in this game is that

each side reacts predictably to perceived threats to its security, any failure to react may be interpreted as a sign of weakness which could encourage the other side to behave

in a highly dangerous manner. Looked at from this point of view, it is quite irrelevant whether United States policy in Central America is motivated by a desire to promote democracy or to protect the interests of United States investors. The only material question is what is the likely response of the Soviet Union, Yours faithfully. . W. WOLONIECKI.

Queens' College, Cambridge. April 11.

From Mr Graham, Greene, CH Sir. Your report from Washington in The Times of April 5 is headed "Four states backing terror, Shultz says." Mr Shultz's arithmetic is a little at fault. I would add at least a fifth Power - the United States under President Reagan, which is aiding the death squads in El Salvador and the Contras, who include the relics of Somoza's National Guard, on the borders of Nicaragua, Yours truly,

GRAHAM GREENE, 06600 Antibes, France.

The Tisdall appeal

From Mr L. Norman Williams Sir, The words that the Provost of King's College, Cambridge (April 12) places within quotation marks as being a report - unattributed; not in The Times - of what the Lord Chief Justice said in refusing Miss Sarah Tisdall leave to appeal bear no o very little, relation to what was said

The words used by the Lord Chief Justice, as noted by me in court,

The fact that an individual disapproves of the law or thinks that it is unreasonable for him or her to have to obey it does not mean that that individual will escape prosecution or if convicted will escape punishment. People who believe in obeying the law only when it conforms to what they consider to be their own special interests must be reminded that they are misguided. It is dangerous arrogance for anyone, be they Foreign Office clerk or national newspaper, to presume to decide which laws they are obliged to observe

and which they are not.

The Provost may be said to have written from false premises. Miss Tisdall's sentence results from her conviction for breach of trust and her oath, not her convictions, whatever they may be. Yours faithfully,

L NORMAN WILLIAMS. Room 716, Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, WC2. April 12.

Voice of experience From Mr J. E. Wheston

Sir, Your correspondent, Mrs A. G. Lynne, asks (April 9) "is this really a British record" of yet another longserving church chorister.

The answer, I'm afraid, is no! Mr Walter Shepherd, of 5 Welbeck Road, Doncaster, has sung in the choir of St John's Church, Balby, since the age of seven, and he is now 94 (not out). Yours faithfully, J.E. WHETTON (Organistand choir-

master, St John's Church, Balby), 186 Tickhill Road, Balby, Doncaster, South Yorkshire.

Equally damaging is the blow to trust and good will, without which there would be no programme. We are currently closing 12 projects and cutting many more. All of these have been encouraged by us in good faith to believe that the emphasis in this first year of YTS was to be on

improving the quality of training. These cutbacks in YTS came only three months after a freeze was suddenly imposed on recruiting for the Community Programme. That froze for a period of up to six months over 2,000 places already agreed by my board.

As with cuts to local government, the effect is that moderate-minded men and women who work their heart out for people's needs in cities like Liverpool have their capacity to deliver the goods seriously weakened. No one should be surprised that some of those who face longterm deprivation should then turn to more extreme policies of confron-

Yours, etc. +DAVID LIVERPOOL Church House. Hanover Street, April 6, San San Street

'Evening Post' and

From Mr C. G. Pole-Carew Sir. In yesterday's edition of your newspaper (April 11) you published an "open letter" by Mr Phillip Whitehead which makes false accusations against my company and myself in connection with Mr Dimbleby's decision to transfer the printing of his newspapers to one of our subsidiaries, TBF (Printers) Ltd. I would be most grateful if I might be allowed this one opportunity to correct the record, which has been wrongly stated so many times in so many

papers.
We did not drive NUJ members out of the Nottingham Evening Post six years ago: 28 (out of 93) of our journalists, and less than half the NUI membership, went on strike on the orders of their national executive for a wage increase of a sum which was roughly £1.000 per year less than they were currently earning.

Having broken their contracts of employment for such a crazy reason they were deemed no longer to work for us. The majority who continued to work were all summarily expelled from the NUJ.

I have never made the statement that I "always do my best to discredit and humiliate union officials", nor "make them stand throughout discussions", nor "continue meetings until they have missed their last bus or train

True, on one occasion I gave a talk to the management of a newspaper when I advised them of the awfulness and violence that they could expect from union sources if they insisted, like us, on managing properly (they decided not to!) and to be prepared in effect to play the unions at their own game. This is very far, though, from the blanket accusations Mr Whitehead levels against me.

In his final paragraph he says that the right of association is coming under threat from us. Yet of the six unions in our industry two have 100 per cent, two more substantial membership, whilst the remainder, the NUJ and NGA, have none because they - not us - have withdrawn membership from our

The NUJ is a very vocal union but spokesmen should take care not to overstretch the truth.

We are a very technically advanced group of companies, generating above-average profits and wages, handling increasing work and expanding our workforce. The "burghers of Nottingham" know this: what does Mr Whitehead find grubby about it? Can it be that a union has been thwarted in driving Mr Dimbleby's papers out of business?

Yours etc. CHRISTOPHER POLE-CAREW, Managing Director, Forman Hardy Holdings Ltd.

Forman Street, Nottingham. April 12. From Mr David Dimbleby Sir, When the NUJ first complained

about our printing our Richmond newspapers at Nottingham we asked them for a list of alternative printers who could guarantee production, despite our two-month-old dispute with the NGA. They suggested five companies. We contacted each and each refused

to take on the work. In the six months since then they have not put forward any further names, which suggests that there is at present no alternative in this country to TBF (Printers) Ltd, of Nottingham. Much as Mr Whitehead (feature, April 11) may huff and puff, he must

recognise that it is not wilfulness or perversity that keeps us at Nottingham, but an instinct for survival. He might be more fruitfully

engaged trying to persuade the executive of his union, the NUJ, that having fought their battle with us through the Court of Appeal and the House of Lords they should now accept the decision of those courts; that the secondary action they have taken against us is illegal and must come to an end. Or does Mr Whitehead believe that the law should only be obeyed when it finds in your favour? in your favour? Yours faithfully, DAVID DIMBLEBY.

14 King Street. Richmond, Putting oneself forward

Richmond and Twickenham Times.

From Mr Christopher Billson Sir, Sir Francis Avery Jones must surely be right in stating (April 9) that an Englishman prefers a low profile; but the reason why he wears his name badge at conferences in his left-hand lapel, I would respectfully suggest, has nothing to do with anonymity. If this were the case, he would dispense with the damn thing

altogether.
No Sir, the reason is quite clear. Most of us wear our occasional buttonhole, regatta or Wimbledon badge where one's tailor provides. Just imagine the contortions that right-handers would endure for right-hand lapel attachment. Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER BILLSON,

Dunstall Priory, Shoreham-by-Sevenoaks, April 9. From the Reverend Eric Thacker Sir. At conferences, particularly

those involving many clergymen, I have occasionally taken to wearing my name badge, not only on the left lapel, but also upside down, so that, in the bemusement so often caused by such events. I can easily remind myself who I am. Yours faithfully ERIC THACKER, The Vicarage, Womersley, Doncaster South Yorkshire.

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Cyril and Shirley Fry, watercolour experts, assessing treasures of the Royal Society of Painters in Watercolour

Watercolour collection comes back to life

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE April 12: The Amir of the State of Bahrain today visited West Ilsley, Stockeross and Highelere.

Stockeross and Highelere.

His Highness was received on arrival at West Ilsley Training Stables by Lord Porchester (The Manager) and Queen's Racing Manager) and Major W. R. Hern (Trainer). The Amir of the State of Bahrain

was entertained at luncheon at Foley Lodge. Stockcross by Lord Afterwards His Highness visited

Highelere Stud.
The Queen The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were entertained at a Banquet this evening by The Amir of the State of Bahrain at the Dorchester hotel.

The Duchess of Grafton and the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore were in

KENSINGTON PALACE April 12: The Prince of Wales. Colonel-in-Chief, the 2nd King Edward VII's Own Goorkhas (The Sirmoor Rifles) this morning at Kensington Palace received Lieutenant-Colonel John Brewer on assuming command of the 2nd Battalio

Battalion.

The Princess of Wales this morning visited British Airways and the British Airports Authority. Heathrow Airport, London. Mrs George West and Lieutenant-Commander Peter Eberle. RN. were

in attendance KENSINGTON PALACE

April 12: The Princess Margaret, Counters of Snowdon, was present this evening at a Gala Performance by the Scottish Ballet given at His Majesty's Theatre, Aberdeen, in aid of the Royal Scottish Society for James's Street, SWI.

The engagement is announced between Simon Powell, elder son of

Lord and Lady Bancroft, of West

Prevention of Cruelty to Children, of which Her Royal Highness is President.

The Princess Mangaret, Countess of Snowdon, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Alastair Aird. YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

April 12: The Duke and Duchess of Kent were entertained at a banquet this evening by The Amir of the State of Bahrain at the Dorchester

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE April 12: Princess Alexandra, accompanied by the Hon Angus Ogilvy, this morning presented the Ritannia Arrow Ross McWhirter Young Citizens' Awards at Gold-smith's Hall. London. Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

attendance Her Royal Highness and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were entertained at a Banquet this evening by The Amir of the State of Bahrain at the Dorchester hotel.

The Duke of Edinburgh will attend a dinner given by Lloyds of London Press. to mark the anniversary of Lloyd's List, at Guildhall on May

Princess Anne. President of the British Olympic Association, will attend the Sports Ball at Grosvenor House on May 1.

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will open the International Garden Festival in Liverpool on May 2. Oueen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will open the new Liverpool Court House on May

The engagement is announced between Michael Sean, only son of Mrs Stephanie Hoppen Leech, of

Cadegan Square. London, and the late Mr S. A. Hoppen, and Jennifer, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs G. M. Bevan, of Minehead, Somerset.

The engagement is announced between Brian, younger son of Mr and Mrs H. W. Howe, of Bosham,

Sussex, and Susan, younger daughter of the late Mr K. C. B. Golding. TD, JP, and Mrs W. M. Golding, of

The engagement is announced between Tim, son of the late Surgeon Captain J. R Lawrance-Owen, MVO, MBE, RN, and Mrs.

Lawrance-Owen, of Exton. Hamp-shire, and Annette, daughter of Mr and Mrs O. C. Holt. of Bolton.

The engagement is announced between James, youngest son of Mr

and Miss E. Pick
The engagement is announced
between Timothy, younger son of
Mr and Mrs Mervyn Newman, of 17

Gillhurst Road, Harborne, Birming-ham, and Libby, second daughter of

the late Mr Alan Pick and Mrs Pick.

Hedgerley. Buckinghamshire.

Mr T. J. Lawrance-Owen and Miss A. S. Holt

Lancashire.

Dr J. G. B. Maclean

and Miss S. J. Roberts

Roberts, of Esher, Surrey.

Mr M. S. Hoppen and Miss J. Bevan

Mr B. C. Howe

and Miss S. Golding

The Royal Society of Painters landscape with highlights in in Watercolour, founded in gold, entitled "Shady quiet", 1804 has just discovered that it from a nineteenth century benefactor, to a beautiful drawing by David Jones given

drawings in the collection and

they have hitherto been kept in

boxes in the society's vaults.

first at its Conduit Street gallery

and since 1980 at its new

The collection is suddenly

coming back to life as a result of

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were the guests of

honour at a dinner given by the Amir of Bahrain at the Dorchester hotel last night. The Duke and Duchess of Kent, Prince Michael of

Kent. Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy, and Princes

Margarita of Yugoslavia were present The Lord Chancellor and

the Hon Mary Hogg, the Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher,

the Lord President of the Council and Viscountess Whitelaw, the Speaker and Mrs Weatherill, Mr Edward Heath, MP, the Lord Mayor

of Westminster and Mr D. Sitwell, and the Lord Mayor of London and

Sir John Donaldson attended. Others present included:

Others present included:

Ambastariors. high commissioners and other roembers of the Diplomatic Corps, the Duchews of Grafton, the Earl and Countess of Inchaepe. Viscount and Viscountess Genapp. Viscountess and Lady Marclean, Baroness Phillips, Lord and Lady More for Grafton and Lady Lord and Lady Corps of Warthaby. Be Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Lady Howe. The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry and Mrs Tebbit. Mr David Steel. MP. Dr Devid Owen. MP. and Mrs Owen the Hon Douglas High and Lady Moore, the Hon Lossphithe Barber.

Colonel the Hon Gosephithe Barber.

Leutenant-Colonel. Sir John Johnston, Lieutenant-Colonel. Sir John Johnston, Lieutenant-Colonel. Sir John Johnston.

Lieutenant-Colonel. Sir John and Lady McKaig.

Bernard and Lady Burrows, Sir Stevart and Lady Crawford. Sir John and Lady Bernin. Str Bernard and Lady Burrows, Sir Stevart and Lady Crawford. Sir John and Lady Bernin. Str Bernard and Lady Burrows, Sir Stevart and Lady Crawford. Sir John and Lady Sir Crovfor and Lady McKaig.

and Lady Crawford. Str John and Lady Leary. Admiral Sir Ree and Lady McKale. Sir George and Lady Middleton. Sir Kenneth and Lady Newman. Sir Anthony and Lady Paysons. Sir David and Lady Roberts. Sir Alexander and Lady Stirling. Shalkh Mohamed bin Mulbarak. Al-Khalifa. Shalkh Mohamed bin Mulbarak. Al-Khalifa. Shalkh Mohamed bin Mulbarak. Al-Khalifa. Sayed Mahanoud Albrand Mr. James Al-Mosyod, Mr. Yousef Rahma Al-Dosari, Mr Mohamed Jaisi, Mr Mulbarak. Al-Khalifa. Shalkh Mahanou of Kensington and Chelses and Windsor and Maketoneous Chember. the Mayors of Kensington and Chelses and Windsor and Maketoneous Chember. Shalkh Rachid bin Khalifa. Shalkh Summy Shalkh Lulus Al-Khalifa. Shalkh Summy Shalkh Lulus Al-Khalifa. Shalkh Shalkh Malid bin Mohamed Al-Khalifa. Shalkh Malid bin Mohamed Al-Khalifa. Mr and Mrs Joseph Magotti.

Algoriti.

Mr and Mrs Feisal Aouldha, Mr and Mrs Angotti.

Mr and Mrs Feisal Aouldha, Mr and Mrs Knall Azary, Mr and Mrs H G Baifour-Paul, Mr and Mrs Charles Gault. Mr and Mrs A Creatent Major of Green. Air and Mrs P A Creatent Major of Green. Air and Mrs P A Creatent Major of Green. Airs and Mrs Rear Admiral and Mrs Hubert Hollins. Mr and Mrs P M Imbert. Mr Abdul Azuz Kanoo. Mr Ahmed Kanoo. Rear Admiral and Mrs M Green Admiral and Mrs M D Kyrle-Pope. Mr and Mrs Peter Mason. Mr and Mrs A M Al-Mudaris. Mr and Mrs M D Muggeridge. Mr and Mrs Ms M B Mrs Mr and Mrs M Al-Mugaris. Mr and Mrs M B Mr and Mrs M Al-Mugaris. Mr and Mrs M B Mr and Mrs M B Mr and Mr Al-Mugaris. Mr and Mrs M B Mr and Mr Al-Mugaris. Mr and Mrs M B Mr and Mr Al-Mugaris. Mr and Mr and Mr Al-Mugaris. Mr and Mr Al-Mugaris. Mr and Mr and Mr Al-Mussaln Yateers.

The Ambassador of South Africa

presided at a dinner given by the South Africa Club at the Savoy

South Africa Club

Bankside Gallery

Dinners

Amir of Bahrain

possesses a collection of its members watercolours worth around £750.000. That figure. may change, however, as they are still in the process of being inspected and valued. Since 1862, every new mem-

ber of the society has been required, on election, to give one fine example of his or her work to the society. It has also received many gifts from members, ranging from a remarkable Samuel Palmer

The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of David and Erika Crocker, and Vanessa.

cidest daughter of Barry and Gillian

Mr.G. St.A. Pugh and Miss B. A. Storkey The engagement is announced between Giles, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. T. Pugh, of Sidlow Bridge. Reigna Surgey and Bender and

Reigate, Surrey, and Beverley Ann., daughter of Mr and Mrs A. C. Storkey, of Cooden, East Sussex.

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs F. Slatter, of Hatch End.

Middlesex, and Helen, daughter of Major and Mrs B. A. Watson, of

The engagement is announced between Sleven, son of June and Philip Turnbull, of Rock, Cornwall,

and Mary Ann, daughter of Peggy and David Colyer, of Cheltenham.

The marriage took place in London,

on April 12 between Major-General E. W. Barton, of Weybridge, and

Mrs Pamela Frimann, of Oslo. daughter of the late Mr R. D. Mason

and Mrs Mason. of Winchelsea

Commander B. D. Wall, RN (retd.) and Miss M. S. Paul

Commander Robert Duncan Wall

and Miss Maureen Sylvia Paul were married quietly in Braintrec. Essex.

Major-General E. W. Barton

and Mrs P. C. Frimann

Beverley. North Humberside.

Mr P. Crocker

Mr A. F. Slatter

Mr S. M. Turnbull

Marriages

and Miss M. A. Colyer

and Miss H. A. Watson

Jay.

society, and the dynamism of Mr Maurice Sheppard who was elected president of the society last week; aged 37, he is the y ungest president since Fennel Robson was elected in 1819. recently by his trustees.

There are more than 400 The collection has been

carried up from the vaults and the Courtauld Institute has begun to photograph each drawing for the Witt Library. Cyril and Shirley Fry, of the Fry Gallery in Jermyn Street, have been going through the drawings, preparing a valuation on each and assessing where a decision by Diners Club conservation is needed. International to sponsor the

British Orthopaedic Association

The President of the British

Orthopaedic Association. Professor R. B. Duthie, presided at the

association dinner held at the Coylumbridge Hotel, Aviemore last

Co-jumbridge Hotel, Aviemore last night. The principal guests were; the Earl and Countes of Leven and Meville. Ladv Walson-Jones, Professor G. P. McNicol, Principal and Vier-Cramedlor of Aberdeen University, and the Chief Administrativa Medical Officers of the Highland and Tayside Health Boards. Dr A. Haller, Andrew Counter, and the Chief Counter of the Highland and Tayside Health Boards. Dr A. Haller, Andrew Counter, and the Chief Counter of the Presidents of the American Academy, Canadian, South Arican, Australian and Norwegian offinopaedic associations and liber ladder.

Institute of Chartered Secretaries

The President of the Institute of

Chartered Secretaries and Adminis-trators. Mr Kenneth Jacques, was

host at a luncheon in the City vesterday. The guests included: Lord Muley. Sir Peter Gadsden. Mr. Alderman w Aliab Davis, Miss S I M TUL, Mr. T G Barker, Mr J C Bracher and nonorary officers, members of council, senior members and the secretary of the institute.

of Physicians. Dr Raymond Hoffen-

berg, gave a luncheon for the friends

Peter Baxendell, Sir Cyrii Carice, L. Gibson, the Courtess of Limerick, Joseph Lockwood, Lord Luke, Mr Ari Mason, Mr Burnet Perill, Mr Jos McArthur Rank, Mr Brian Salmon, Ceoffrey Seligman, Sir Graham Wilking

Honourable Artillery Company The annual St George's dinner of

the Veteran Company was held at Armoury House last night. Mr Ian

MacGregor, Chairman of the National Coal Board, proposed the

toast of "England" and Mr John Challis, Vice-President of the HAC, responded. General Sir Victor

Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785

The Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785 held a dinner at Whitbread's

Brewery yesterday to commemorate

British naval operations off South America prior to 1900.

FitzGeorge-Balfour presided.

Service dinners

Royal College of Physicians

the colle

present were:

Luncheons

and Administrators

L'pholders' Company

The next step will be the remounting and conservation of the drawings by Ms Sue Davis of the South Eastern Museums Service, after which they are to go on exhibition. An exhibition is scheduled to open in the Bankside Gallery next January and then tour the country. Among the highlights of the

collection are an exceptionally fine pair of John Varley landscapes, a Peter de Wint of The Thames at Windsor", a Burne Jones. an Arthur Rackham and works by Russell Flint.

Laura Knight and David Jones. Latest appointments





Lieutenant-General Sir Edward Burgess, aged 56. Commander United Kingdom Field Army, is to he Depury Supreme Allied Com-mander Europe in July in the rank of General, in succession to Air Thief Marshal Sir Peter Terry.

Other appointments include lajor-General P. E. de la C. de la Billiere to be Commander British Forces Falkland Islands in June, in succession to Major-General K.

Ministry of Defence in June in the rank of Major-General, in succession to Rear-Admiral D. M. Eckersley-Maslin.
Brigadier S. C. Cooper to be

Director Royal Armoured Corps in July in the rank of Major-General. succession to Major-General R. M. Jerram.

Mr A. H. Bishop. Assistant Under-Secretary of State in the Scottish Office, to be Principal Establish ment Officer from May I (on level transfer as an under-secretary), in succession to Mr L. P Hamilton, Mr H. H. Mills to succeed Mr I. D. Penman in the Scottish Development Department from July I and Mr.G. R. Wilson to succeed Mr. I. A. Scott in the Industry Department for Scotland from September 1. Both will transfer on promotion from Assistant Secretary to Under-Secretary. Mrs Elizabeth Thomas, chairman of

West Midlands Arts, to be a member of the Arts Council. Vir James Bealby, a farmer. Master of the South Nottinehamshire Hunt. Mr Joss Hambury, a landowner, Field Master of the Cottesmon Hunt, and Mr Barry Hercock, a retired businessman, have been appointed Joint Masters of the Quorn Hunt from May 1, 1985.

Miss Joan Cooper, honorary visiting research fellow at Sussex University since 1978, to be chairman of the reconstituted Central Council for Education and Training in Social Work. The 25 members of the central council will



Mrs Wendy 1200, adviser to the Hotel Catering and Institutional Management Association to be secretary to the National Associ-ation of School Meals Organizers in

ation of School Meals Organizers in succession to Miss Ann Share, Mr. D. J. Farrant, former Head of Shawnigan Lake School, British Columbia to be Headmaster of Abbotsholme School from Sep-

The following to be full-time chairmen: J W Jackson, J R Martyn, R F Atki J C Anone

Latest wills

Mr Herbert John Greatrex Newmon of Eastbourne, the lyric writer, left estate valued at £34,868 net.

tax paid): Chatterton, Mr Richard Martin, of Louth. Lincolnshire, chartered surveyor £580,483

DR BERYL SMALLEY Mediaeval historian

Dr Beryl Smalley, FBA, who Ages, the first serious treatment died on April 6 at the age of 78 of the subject. A second edition, was a historian who made much enlarged appeared in notable contributions to the 1951. study of mediaeval historiogramediaeval religious thought. Farly: Fourteenth Cemtury. She was a Fellow and Tutor of Si Hilda's College. Oxford, from (1961). In her Ford lectures 1943 to 1969 and Vice-Principal Conflict and Scholars (197) she from 1957 to 1969.

OBITUARY

Chelienham Ladies College and St. Hilda's College. Oxford. After taking second class in Modern History. Modern History in 1927 she went to Manchester University and obtained a PhD under Sir Maurice Powicke on the Biblical Commentaries of Stephen Langton.

Teaching posts, especially for vomen, were few. From 1931 to 1934 she was assistant lecturer at Royal Holloway College, and from 1935-38 she held a research fellowship at Girton College, Cambridge, In 1940 she was made temporary assistant in Western Manuscripts at the Bodleian Library, Oxford, a post she held until she secured a permanent position as Fellow and Tutor of St Hilda's.

Her work on Langton led her to explore the neglected field of earlier commentators. In a remarkable series of articles she traced the growth of the Ordinary Gloss, the standard biblical commentary of the Middle Ages.

it was followed by English and its related field. Friars and Antiquity in the Conflict and Scholars (197) she showed for the first time the Beryl Smalley was born on connection with the conflict of lune 3 1905 and educated at men trained in the rising universities

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Historians of the Middle Ages (1974) was a scholarly and highly perceptive study of the monkish chroniclers of the early mediaeval period whose readability was enhanced by a large but judicious selection of illustrations. It was followed by Studies in Medieval Thought from Abelard to Wyclif (1984). Beryl Smalley was an unusual

character, combining social accomplishment with a tare degree of personal austerity and self-discipline. This enabled her to combine in a remarkable degree original research with college and university teaching which she enjoyed. A touch of ! aloofness went with an insight into the needs of her pupils and friends.

Her flawless appearance (for she had a lively and informed interest in fashion) made a first encounter a surprising experience for those who knew only of her international reputation in one of the most austere fields of In 1941 she produced *The* historical and theological stu-Study of the Bible in the Middle dies.

MR SQUIRE YARROW

the age of 78, after a long illness. Park Harriers and then Polyof the Amateur Athletic Associ- moved to the Midlands and his ation in 1978, succeeding the running days were over he late Harold Abrahams.

A tall, upright man, Squire Yarrow was before and after the last war one of the world's finest marathon runners, upholding his reputation by gaining a silver medal in the 1938 European Championships with a time of 2 hrs 39 mins 03 secs. Then at the age of 41 he was selected for the 1946 European Thampionships and came 7th in the marathon.

Probably the most memorable race of his career was in the 1946 AAA Marathon Cham- vds with a time of 20.5s at pionships, when he and his Wolverhampton in 1960 and great rival Donald McNab had been Referee of London Robertson entered the White City Stadium for the final lap and ran shoulder to shoulder. Squire Yarrow winning by just one lifth of a second. But for the vast experience of these two great runners the finish could a past President of Victoria well have been a disaster because due to the slowness of President of Staffordshire AAA. the events in the stadium the steeplechase was in progress and Squire and McNab Robert- Olympic Games team and was

Squire Yarrow. President of Yarrow in his running days, the AAA, died on April 11 at was first a member of Victoria He had been elected President technic Harriers and when he became involved in AAA administration, serving in many capacities. An encourager of the young he took a great interest the AAA's 5 Star Award Scheme held in the schools. He was a forthright opponent

of artificial aids to stimulate performances and on his inauguration as President said "There is only one word for that in my language, and that is 'cheating' As a referee he had the

privilege of ratifying Peter Radford's world record for 220 Wolverhampton in 1960 and Marathon since its inception.

Squire Yarrow was also a Governor and Director of London Marathon. He was Vice-President and Life Member of the Polytechnic Harriers: Park Harriers and a Vice He was Assistant Team Manager to Britain's 1948 Space.

Brigadier G. R. Oeblers to be son had to contend with hurdles committee and of the Development Command. Control Community was the closest finish of a ment Committee and Facilities Committee. Committee.

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DR ALMA HOWARD

Dr Alma Howard, who died discoveries stimulated the deon April I, was a radiobiologist, velopment of a new branch of who made a considerable science now called cell kinetics contribution to cell biology.

After the breakup of the

marathon in AAA history.

McGill University, and com- this did not come about until pleted her PhD thesis on 1956, when the new Radiobio-

husband in 1947, she returned to scientific work, and joined and in the team led by L. H. Gray, director. deputy-director of an MRC unit In add at Hammersmith. Gray intro- skills, Alma Howard had a duced her to Stephen Pelc, and so began one of those fruitful partnerships where people with choice for performing the complementary skills combine administrative chores which to produce outstanding work.
Pelc. a physicist, had developed an elegant photographic

method, which made it possible in Harrogate in 1962. to examine the chemical activity of single cells. She, with her background in genetics. realized the potential importance of DNA. (This was before the discovery of the Double Helix.) Together, they traced the connexion between DNA synthesis and the division of a

After some initial opposition, their work was universally accepted, and their nomencla-ture for the phases of the cell cycle is to be found in every textbook of cell biology. Their death.

Born in Montreal, Canada in Hammersmith Unit in 1953. 913, she took her degree at she wished to rejoin Gray, but genetics and cancer in 1938. She logy Unit at Mount Vernon married P. W. Rolleston in Hospital was completed. In 1939, and they had two sons. 1963, she was made Head of After the tragic death of her Radiobiology at the Paterson Laboratories in Manchester, and in 1966 became deputy

In addition to her scientific capacity for sheer bard work, which made her a natural many scientists prefer to avoid, such as the organization of the Radiation Research Conference

She retired in 1976, but continued to do editorial work. despite the onset of multiple sclerosis, and problems with her eyesight. When told that she had cancer, she faced the situation with iron resolve until she died tended by friends in their home. In 1958 she married Michael

Ebert (later head of Radiation Chemistry at the Paterson Laboratories) and together they created a remarkable world in their house in Chinley, until his

MISS NORAH HOULT

died in Dublin at the age of 36, solemnity with which the was a novelist and short stroy collective male ritual of self background over the years.

world in which women struggle in a demi-monde somewhere between shabby gentility and the gutter is reminiscent of his relentless naturalism.

for her subject.

Time Gentlemen Time! in-

Miss Norah Hoult, who has such matters as the rediculous destructive consumption of

> her later work; some of which was set in her native Dublin. though there were odd froays into such places as the American South, as in Smilin' on the Vine (1941) and Augusta Steps Out (1942) where Miss Houli Struck a comic, picaresque vein.
> Later titles included Famer
> Hone and the Television Set
> (1956), Father and Daugher (1957). Husband and Wine (1959), and more recently. Only Fools and Horses Work (1969). Nor For Our Sins Alone (1972)

Mr Edward Sokoine, Prime Minister of Tanzania from 1977 to 1980 and again since February, 1983, died in a road accident on April 12.

Sir John Pendrill Charles. KCVO, MC, a partner in the solicitors firm of Allen &

Hill. London, and Vicki Lynn, daughter of Mr and Mrs Glenn Rosenqvist, of Dallas, Texas. Sir Richard Dashwood, Bt. and Miss K. A. Mahon The engagement is announced between Richard James, son of the late Sir Henry Dashwood, BL and of Lady Dashwood, Ledwell Cottage, Sandford-St-Martin. Oxfordshire.

Forthcoming

The Hon Simon Bancroft and Miss V. L. Rosenqvist

marriages

and Kathryn Ann. elder daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Mahon, Barretts Farm, Eastbury, Newbury, Berk-

Mr M. W. S. Brooks and Miss L. McDonald The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Dr and Mrs J. W. Brooks, of Colwyn Bay. North Wales, and Linda, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. McDonald, of Mellor, Lancashire.

Mr P. S. Burne and Miss L. M. Harris

The engagement is announced between Philip Steven, son of Mr and Mrs Burne, and Lucinda Mary, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. H. Harris, both of Norfolk. and Mrs A. B. Maclean, of Sebergham, Cumbria, and Sue, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard

Lieutenant N. J. Chapman, RN, and Miss K. M. S. Hatchard

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of Mr

and Mrs E. J. Chapman, of Bodmin. Cornwall, and Karina, only daughter of Mr and Mrs K. E. W. Hatchard, of Monkswood, Milfordon-Sca. Hampshire. and Nassau. Birthdays today

Mr Samuel Beckett, 78; Mr John Braine, 62; Lord Broxbourne, 74; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Bernard Chacksfield, 71; the Right Rev R. N Coote, 69: Mr Liam Cosgrave, 64: Mr Beverley Cross, 53: Professor Gordon Donaldson, 71: Mr Edward Fox. 47: Professor A. H. Halsey, 61: Mr Justice Harman, 54; Mr Graham Hutton, 80: Lord James of Rusholme, 75: Canon J. N. D. Kelly, 75: Mr Godfrey Kenton, 82: the Right Rev D. G. Loveday, 88: the Duke of Marlborough, 58; Mr Jonjo O'Neill, 32: Miss Margaret Price, 43: Sir Stephen Roberts, 69; Lord Wedderburn of Chariton, 57: Lieutenant-General Sir James Wilson, 63: Major-General Sir John

Visit to Morocco

The Duke of Kent, vice-chairman of British Overseas Trade Board, will be in Morocco from May I to 4.

He will visit Rabat, Casabianea and the Sonasid steel mill at Nador. 1937 of Focal Press built by Davy McKee (Stieffield) photographic books.

Guild of Air Pilots

R. Pooley and Captain F. Dell. Photographic honour The honorary fellowship of the Royal Photographic Society has

Kraszna-Krausz, the founder in 1937 of Focal Press, publishers of

and Air Navigators for the ensuing

of Bury Court Farm, Shotteswell, near Banbury, Oxfordshire.

Memorial service Mrs W. Tallis A memorial service for Mrs Walter Tallis (Gillian Mackay) was held at St Michael's, Clifton Hampden, Oxfordshire, yesterday. The Rev Peter Dewey officiated, Miss Brenda Horsfield read the lesson and Mr T. W. Brooke-Smith, Master-elect of

The following have been elected officers of the Guild of Air Pilots

vear: Master. Captain Kenneth Blevins; Wardens, Mr T. Brooke-Smith. Air Chief Marshal Sir Neil Wheeler, Mr

been awarded to Mr Andor

the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators, gave an address.

tu. Sarah Free, Vanessa Harrison, Juliet Higgs. Claire Holt, Alexandra John, Andrea Johnston, Victoria Mann, Janei Meisont. Luxy Sailor, Bernadette Tynan.

St Godric's College

urley, aged 38, from Woolwich. London, has been awarded a Queen's Commendation for Valuable Service in the Air for his Queen's actions- during a particularly dangerous helicopter rescue in the Cumbrian Mountains in December. 1983. Sergeant Chrisopher Alex-ander Blackman, aged 26. from

Major awards have also been made

Cheshire, has been awarded a Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct for saving the life of an

on Tuesday, April 10, 1984.

Flight Lieutenant Michael Timothy

airman during a grenade-throwing exercise, also in December, 1983.

St Godric's College, London, has awarded scholarships to the following for 1984/1985:
Louise Option, Neil Wade College, March: Amanda Krings, Bahona Hallaed Girls School: Allson Milliner Morrison's Academy Crists, Annable Roperson's Academy Crists, Annable Roperson's Academy Crists, Annable Roperson's Academy Crists, Annable Roperson, Alexander Roperson, Mark School, East Sussex.

Awards for RAF men

present were: The Earl and Counters of Bessborough, the Dowsger Counters of Verudan, Lord Pager of Northambion, Lord and Cady Erroll of Hale, and Mr Ien Cow. MP.

Hotel last night. The guest of honour was the Rev H. H. Hendrickse leader of the Labour Party in South Africa. Among those Reception

British-Malaysian Society The Chairman of the British-Malaysian Society, Sir Donald Hawley, Printers' Charitable Corporation was host at an evening reception The annual boxing dinner of the Printers' Charitable Corporation was held at the Cafe Royal last night. Mr Norman Garrod, chairheld yesterday at CBI Centre Point for the Speaker of the Malaysian House of Representatives. Datuk Mohamed Zahir, Dato Dr Tan man of the council, was in the chair Tiong Hong, Deputy Minister of Education, Datuk Leonard Linggi and among those present were: Sir Etic Cheadle and Mr Gordon Sec Sir Eric Cheadle and Mr Gordon Brunton. former presidents, Mr Henry Cooper, Mr Tom Nicholas, Mr George Erick, Colone Norman Britan, and Major-General Tany Dyball. Anah Jugah, Senator Abdul Hamid bin Ibrahim and Dato Azizul Rahman bin Abdul Aziz

Science report Improving the tomato by gene control

A gene which controls the ripening of the tomato has been transplanted into a strain of bacteria commonly used in microbiological research. Furthermore, new generations of the organism carrying the Dr Grierson says there are intervals in the life of a plant when genes that have been dormant are switched on.

tomato gene are being cultured in a small-scale version of the fermentation packages that are found in the brewing, food processing and drug indus-The creation of the hybrid plant-organism is an inciden-tal aspect of the latest advance in genetic engineering. The bacteria are being used merely as a factory to produce thousands of copies of the gene in a short time. They replicate

themselves every few minutes in culture. The work has been done by a group working with Dr Donald Grierson at the school of agricultural science of Nottingham University. It is part of a fundmental study of the basic processes behind germination, growth, flower-ing, ripening of fruit and speds, and the vulnerability or resist-

ance of a plant to particular

The tomato provided an

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor ideal experimental plant because its fruit contains thousands of large seeds from which genes can be identified which control specific stages of development.

happen in the tomato fruit when changes occur in its texture, flavour and colouring during ripening.
At the final stage of development, even rotting and senescence are under genetic control, ordered by evolution, to ensure that seeds are spread to propagate the next gener-

ation. Although the proces

are not inevitable.

are under genetic control, they

Those development stages

Experimental varieties of tomatoes have been bred in which the ripening process has been halted or delayed. Hence, the storage and shelf life of fruit might be improved by the manipulation of genetic aracteristics. Present research, supported by the Science and Engineering Research Council and the Agriculture and Food Re-

search Council, is aimed at identifying which of thousands of genes are responsible for specific biochemical changes. Two of the processes involved in the ripening tomato provide biochemical markers to show just when a particular

gene has been switched on. That has been established by assays of the constituents showing that ripe tomatoes have the enzyme polygalacta-ronase (PG), which is not present in green fruit. But it is essential to change the struc-ture of cells when the tomato softens. Before that happens the tomato also begins to produce ethelyne, a gas which triggers the sequence of

triggers the sequence on ripering events.

Dr Grierson says that by studying the relatively simple steps of the triggering mechanism and by analysing the structure of the PG, his group hopes to work out the complete chemical background events ally for the seven or eight genes that are thought to be involved in the total process of the maturing fruit. When they have done that they will apply it to earlier stages of development and other plants.

s members of the outpoing council. Mrs Wendy Izod, adviser to the

To be regional chairmen of the social security appeal tribunals and medical appeal tribunals. Socials of the W Dearmer Mediands. I G Harrison London north. R & Senders: London south. R E Happins: Northwestern. R & Sing Wales and Southwestern, C B Stephens: North-centern. J W Jameson.

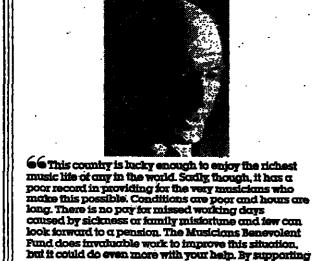
Mr Ethan Buxton, of Mayfield, Staffordshire, left £1, 183,676 net. Other estates include (net, before

was a novelist and short stroy writer whose works maintained a consistent reputation for alcohol is conducted readability and for accuracy of These themes continued in delineation of character and in her earlier days she had been compared with Gissing and indeed her depiction of a

Poor Women (1928) was her first work, a group of stories featuring as protagonists, prostitutes, estranged wives, maids and faded gentlewomen. This Nor For Our Sins Alone (1912) attracted attention for a certain and Two Girls In the Big unforced grimness which never- Smoke. (1977). theless involved considerable sympathy on Miss Hoult's part.

raded the male preserve of the pub, a foray a little less to be expected from a lady novelist then, than now, and was a convincing portrait of the terminal phases of the life of an

Overy from 1947 to 1978, and a habitual drunkard, especially well-known man in the City-successful in its evocation of died on April 9 at the age of 69. well-known man in the City. مكذا من الأمل





yem felt, sir georg sour

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THE ARTS

A powerful sense of creeping pollution

Silkwood (15) Odeon Leicester Square

Greystoke (PG) Warner Leicester Square

The Golden Seal (PG)

ABC Shaftesbury Avenue; Classics Oxford Street Haymarket

Loose Connections (PG) Classics Oxford Street, Haymarket

The American cinema stays faithful to its public in enshrining the communal dreams and nightmares; so we should not be surprised at the resurgence of the related themes of nuclear terror and ecological nature myth. Silkwood, which represents Mike Nichols's return to direction, nine years after The Fortune, is one of the best to date in the first category. It re-enacts a cause ecichre of 1974, when Karen Silkwood, a worker in the Kerr-McGee plutonium processing plant in Oklahoma, died mysteriously, as she was seeking to publicize the company's careless handling of radioactive materials.

Since the story precludes ordinary dramatic solutions (there can be neither surprise nor solution to the ending), Nichols and his scenarists (Nora Ephron and Alice Arlen) borrow and improve upon the strategy of soap opera and engage the audience in the small daily adventures and sentiments of a rural community, ordinary enough, but conditioned at every move by the neo-feudal demands of the Corporation. Karen's own life is messy, with a divorced common-law husband and kids somewhere in the Texas background. She shares a house with two coworkers (Kuri Russell and Cher) both of whom are casually in love with her. The people at the plant are the same unaccountable mixture of backbiting and comradeship as working colleagues any where,

Karen is played by Meryl Streep. who proves what a ranging actress she is. She is transformed into a working girl, gum-chewing, badly dressed, indelibly marked by undereducation and underprivilege. When Karen turns activist it is not the outcome of miraculous political illumination, but simply gutsy spirit and an innate instinct for fairness. The special force of the film is the

sense of creeping pollution that Nichols and the writers create, with the collaboration of a fine cinematographer. Miroslav Ondricek. The contamination is not confined to the nuclear plant: we are constantly aware of cigarette smoke, junk food, the filth of the oil refineries in Karen's Texas home. The romantic Oklahoma skyline which opens the film seems to represent our last forlorn glimpse of a world that was,

Tarzan has been the most potent and profitable nature myth since 1912. Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes is adapted by Michael Austin and "P. H. Vazak" (Robert Towne, who preferred a psuedonym on the credits) from Edgar Rice Burroughs's first Tarzan novel, which relates how the grandson and heir of Lord Greystoke is brought up by apes Lord Greystoke is brought up by apes in the African jungle after his parents have perished there. Tarzan is brought back to claim his inheritance, but, after a good look around aristocratic early-century Britain, decides he prefers to return to the jungle - a wise decision since it made possible 25 further Tarzan novels.

This is Hugh Hudson's second film. following his auspicious debut with Chariots of Fire. In the later stages of production there were much-publicized problems over reducing Hudson's version to manageable length. The most evident symptoms of drastic cutting are a bewilderingly inconsequential middle episode and the appearance on the credit titles of characters and across who make only characters and actors who make only flecting and mysterious appearances.

There appear, too, vestigial remains of some more explicit philosophical or political intent: old Lord Greystoke. having been presented as a lovable aristocratic buffoon, becomes enigmatically sinister as he reveals to his grandson that the wall that surrounds the great estate is "to keep Them out Us in" and exhorts him to keep hold of their possessions "whatever you have to do"

Moments like this keep us guessing in an otherwise uncomplicated adventure story, uncomfortably broken into two barely connected halves, and with more action than real progression. The major assets of the film are the visual splendours of the Cameroon forests and of Floors Castle, whose exuberance no film-maker has previously had the imagination to exploit. This, too, was the last performance of Ralph Richard-son, who enriches the film with his miraculous ease both in comedy and pathos. The newest Tarzan is Christopher Lambert, a Duke of Edinburgh lookalike of French origin; the amiable Apes are remarkable costume creations

The Golden Seal is an ecology fable, attractive for its directness and



simplicity, of epic style. Set in the Aleutian Islands, it relates how a small boy finds a golden seal - since the dawn of time a symbol for the Aleuts of the harmony of man and nature. In our times only the child understands enough to defend the animal from slaughter by a corrupted society, of which his own father and the Aleuts themselves are part. Directed, with a real feeling for the spectacle of nature, by Frank Zuniga (who made Adven-tures of the Wilderness Family, Part II). the acting is matched to the uncompli-cated and unembarrassed sentiment. The film is a rarity indeed - the ideal family film for the holiday period.

Loose Connections is the kind of small-scale British production that can be fatally overshadowed in a week of big commercial releases - pictures like Greystoke whose budgets may be fifty times greater. It would be a pity in this case, first because the film is at least as attractive and enjoyable as most blockbusters, but also because it represents a production initiative by the National Film Finance Corporation

- Britain's one lifeline of official support for cinema - in collaboration with the debuting Virgin Films.

Directed by Richard Eyre from a brisk, ironic script by Maggie Brooks, a National Film School graduate, it is a rarity: a comic "road" film. Instead of mooning about in search of their souls, this odd couple (Stephen Rea Lindsay Duncan) motoring through Germany bicker their way through successive catastrophes and fleeting affection. She is a no-nonsense teminist on her way to a women's conference; he is a mendacious, chauvinist slob aiming to support Liverpool in Munich.

It is light-hearted, and does not aspire to facile judgments or conclusions about the battle of the sexes. Some of the comedy, both verbal and visual, falls short of the mark: the polish on comedy costs money after all. Invariably though the day is saved by Rea, a lovely character comic with the melancholy look of an elderly spaniel who has left his glasses at home.

Dayid Robinson

Dance Imagery shaped out of music

Royal Ballet

Covent Garden

It has taken the Royal Ballet a long time to discover Jiři Kylian's choreography, although he was a graduate student at its school. Fourteen years after his first ballet was shown in London, and trailing in the wake of companies all over the world (including Kylian's own Netherlands Dance Theatre), Covent Garden on Wednesday presented the ballet he made under the impact of John Cranko's death, Return

to the Strange Land.
It is set for only six dancers, never more than three on stage once, to piano music by Kylian's compatriot Janaček Stylistically, it follows the two preferences that inform all Kylian's choreography: no dances without meaning, but no stories in dance. Emotions are implied in the dances as clearly and allusively as in the score. which is a composite of the two-movement 1.10.1905 and single sections from two cycles, The Overgrown Path and In the

The opening pas de trois, for instance, has Wayne Eagling and Stephen Sheriff hurtling round the stage, then in turn falling to complete their journey rolling fast while Alessandra Ferri leaps over them. It is the kind of image (flight, confrontation, collapse) that often occurs in ballets about death. but transformed here from the usual mime to vivid, exciting dance

.Many other images stick firm in the memory, among them Ferri (ending a duet with Eagling) supported in space by curling herself around the upraised legs of her supine partner. Or the way Bryony Brind hangs away from Julian Hosking in their duet, and how her body stretches and contracts as she lies across Hosking's and Jay Jolley's shoulders to start the final section.

But the flow of Kylián's invention makes all these and many other striking moments part of a continuous process of mplication that takes its shape from the music. Kylián's own design for the work is austere but entirely adequate: brown tights for the first trio, blue for

Philharmonia/Rattle

The score he has chosen is by another Czech composer, the pretty, graceful and innocuous Serenade for Strings by Josef Suk. To it. Deane has made graceful, innocuous and pretty dances. They are performed against an innocuous, pretty and graceful background by Mathilde Sandberg; a sort of brown, vorticist landscape (where did that influence creep in?) which for one movement changes to a pattern of what

might be overhead girders. This is not a work that is going to start new trends or cause a great stir, but it achieves very competently what it sets out to do, within the limits of Suk's pleasant but understandably unfamiliar music (it is perhaps significant that two of the four movements carry the marking "non troppo").

The cast is led by Antoinette Sibley and David Wall, gra-ciously fluent and wistful in the Adagio, with Jay Jolley partner-ing young Maria Almeida as the other featured couple who take the first Allegro. Almeida, standing in for the injured Lesley Collier, holds her own ably against this strong competition. The rest of the cast comprises four tall couples seen mostly with Sibley and Wall, and four shorter couples to support the other pair, with everyone joining in the outer movements.

The programme opened with a revival of Agon. The Royal Ballet has had several of Balanchine's ballets, including this one, in its repertory from time to time, but has not maintained a regular performing tradition of them and anyway has generally seemed more comfortable in his earlier works. Consequently, in spite of John Taras's presence to stage it, the production is only intermittently gripping. Bryony Brind is the most convincing of the soloists and Jonathan Cope looks so good in the ensemble that he deserves to be more prominently cast.

Like the company's other new productions this season, the programme uses only a fraction of the company: a total of just 31 dancers all evening. A bit worrying, that.

John Percival

Theatre

Camille

Other Place, Stratford

Compared with her original piece on Pial. Pam Gems's adaptation of La Dame aux Camelias may sound like a potboiler, but the two amount to companion studies of destitute women who battled their way into money and fame. In a sense. Camille is the more remarkable achievement, as it offers a no less hard-headed examination of sexual econemics while simultaneously reclaiming the cliche of the tart with a heart of gold.

Like much of Ms Gems's work, it presents its argument through contradiction and surprise. The first sight we get of the heroine consists of a bruially alienating contrast between her public and private life: sweeping into an elegant clients' party and casting a spell of fastidious sweetness over the enraptured Armand, and then immediately transformed into a demon in deshabille, hurling abuse at a thieving servant and clawing her down to the floor. Neither scene gives you the luxury of judging her, only of registering the direct connexion between the delicate life she enjoys and the means by which she maintains it.

A more subtle and painful example comes a few scenes later where she interrupts a game with her little boy to receive a wealthy lover. The stage empties and darkens, the ancient lover totters on, and she



Frances Barber, radiating emotional generosity

at once slips into his favourite bedroom game of treating him as a little boy who has to be Camille does not sustain this

method once the Armand affair has got into its stride; but by then you have learnt the rules of her life and had time to grow fond of her little court and even some of its clients, particularly Charles Millham's gauche young Swede with his seven castles and besotted attachment to the dimmest of the girls. When Camille is briefly left alone to rustle round her gilded salon and burst into ecstatic comment on "my lovely things", she has your sympathy in spite of the social ostracism, disease and knitting needles in the background.

Discase is the one fictional

Only time could change the cruelty of tradition...

element in Dumas's scheme which Ms Gems has failed to the long bedroom scene Camille sensibly blocks every attempt Armand makes to remove he from her business life until she goes into a paroxysm of coughing and weakly agrees to quit Paris for the virtuous pasioral retreat.

In that sense, the piece remains the tubercular romance it always was rather than a tragedy. But, given the quality Ron Daniels's production, you hardly notice the difference. The deathly eroticism of Liszt's B minor Sonata (Liszt being one of the original Marie Duplessis's lovers) adds a powerful sense of romantic agony.

Nicholas Farrell's Armand belongs entirely to that world: a man obsessed by the attach-ment as the only escape from his personal ugliness, clamping his eyes on her like manacles, and seeking to build the relationship into one of comradeship transcending the sexual conventions of the period. Given such a Camille as

Frances Barber you can fully credit his obsession. What she presents is the portrait of a bewitchingly skilled courtesan discarding everything she has learnt in favour of an alternative way of life. She radiates emotional generosity, as nat-urally as breathing, but her original self is there until the end: discarded and sobbing on the floor, but arising to receive a fat Russian prince and automatically picking up the old routine while in the act of

Television

Sinful stability

prefers his "Sun City" for this super-Butlin's established with imported soil on the volcanic BBC2's Forty Minutes gave us a

Africa gambling, so 50,000 people flock to Sun City weekly to let down their hair and their principles, for not only do Blacks and Whites lose money together but there are no "Whites Only" signs. Apartheid is illegal, some compensation for a puppet state, unrecognized by the world, whose 2,500,000 inhabitants have no passports and are economically depen dent on their forbidding southern parent.

But, said Mr Kerzner, it was a stable country, otherwise milions could not have been Bophinhatswana received 50 per cent of the profit. He thought his operation was of international signi-ficance. An African chief indicated that Mr Kerzner's creation showed Africans some things they might well do without International stage and golf stars go there to perform and, perhaps, leave some of their fees on the tables. Happy Mr Kerzner. A good, bizarre little programme from the producer Ann Paul.

Irving Wardle

Some South Africans call it "sin Channel 4's Survive is a city": Mr Sol Kerzner, prime timely new series if only mover in its establishment, because it demonstrates how much worse things could be. We saw Canadian Air Force personnel learning that technology is scrubland in the South African not enough when you are homeland, Bophuthatswana, stranded in the Arctic, a man and his three children who survived shipwreck in Alaska's worst weather, and a pilot, Marten Hartwell, who, ate human flesh to survive when his plane crashed. He was subsequently devoured by the media. If there were a next time, he thought he would just stretch

> graphed it. ; **Dennis Hackett**

> out and die. Good, tough,

unusual stuff from the director

Nick Downe, who also photo-

Festival Hall/Radio 3

between Schoenberg and Kandinsky (Faber) is the musician's distrust of "construction". What he sought was rather "the rendering of an inner vision", the creation not of artistic solutions but of new puzzles, unmediated by the reasoning mind.

But of course the distinction he proposes, between intellect and instinct, can never be absolute, and, as Simon Rattle reminded us on Wednesday in a frighteningly clear projection of the Five Orchestral Pieces, Op16, the more closely instinctive emotion is pursued, the more completely intellectual form unveils itself.

Nothing in Schoenberg's output seems more "the rendering of an inner vision" than this opus: the middle piece, though he described it as an impression of morning light on a lake, has

exactly the unblinking gaze, overwhelming performance of sorrowfully appealing yet also, the "Resurrection" Symphony, acutely challenging, of the Again it was a matter of 'visions" he sought at this time expressive impulse creating its to put on canvas, several of own stark structure, if some-which are reproduced in the times at the expense of the One of many fascinating things which are reproduced in the to emerge from the recently published correspondence with sound, however, he was quick sound, however, he was too much the musician to be but seemed the quicker for Mr able to avoid creating networks of motivic relation and symmely, which stood out glistening in Wednesday's performance. The shape of the first

Fluent and wistful:

Antoinette Sibley (top) and

David Wall in

Fleeting Figures

the second, a row of autumn

leaves forming a low barrier across the back of the stage.

With Jennifer Tipton's marvel-

lously sympathetic lighting, the

but the choreography, even with so few dancers, makes full use

The evening's other new

production, by contrast, looks amazingly cluttered. Fleeting Figures is the first big-scale

creation for the Royal Ballet by

Derek Deane, one of their

principal dancers; it comes after

several party pieces for the Royal Ballet's dancers and

others, and some ballets abroad,

mainly for the National Ballet

of Zimbabwe. Deane has a flair for making duets which always look effective, displaying the dancers' skills with smooth

grace, although in retrospect it

is not always easy to distinguish

one from another. In the new work he again composes very

largely for couples, although the

patterns are often doubled,

quadrupled, or multiplied by

five, eight or ten to utilize a

Concert

larger cast.

looks bigger than usual

movement, for instance, revealed itself through Mr Rattle's quick grasp of the fragments of melody that suddenly appear for half a dozen notes and then are gone, his treatment of the ostinatos as the nasty inhuman objects they surely should be, and his penetration of the often complex textures. This was that rare thing, a Schoenberg per-formance without mud, and without a Boulezian straightjacketed beat. No wonder a capacity audience was moved to loud applause.

I hope all those who came for the Schoenberg stayed on for the Mahler in the second half.

The first movemen Rattle's sharp pointing of it as a chain of ever larger and more comprehensive introductions to the main business of the work, with a quite horrendous hammering at the great nihilistic climax (has music ever been made blacker than in these

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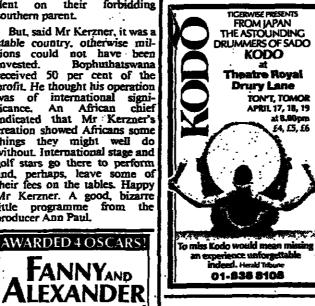
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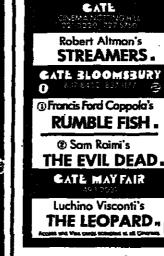
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The ending was in the same measure exultant, benefitting from strong and generous if wobbly singing from Florence Quivar in "Urlicht" as well as from Alison Hargan's spiritua-lized purity and the Philharmonia Chorus's ringing power. At the end of a taxing evening it was probably inevitable that there should be a few orchestral blemishes. And we perhaps needed them to remind us we were not really in heaven.

Paul Griffiths

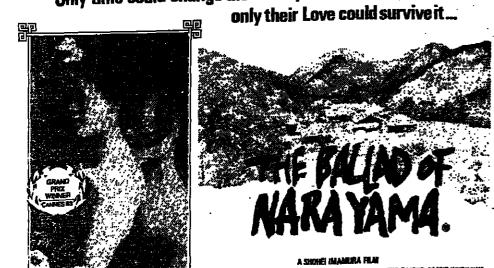












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TOCK INDICES SECURITIES

CINARY

DEND VIELD

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Midland's California nightmare drags on

Midland Bank's Californian nightmare still seems to be getting more gruesome. rather than dissolving in a new dawn.

Following bad deht provisions, which produced a \$57m (£40m) loss in the last quarter of 1983, the 57 per cent owned Crocker has made another \$147m debt provision for the first quarter of this year. leaving a loss of \$121m (£84). This is partly due to decisions by the new management put in by Midland, and now headed by Mr Frank Cahouet from neighbouring Security Pacific. after taking a hard look at the loan portfolio. Unfortunately, it also reflects a further worsening of the California credit scene. the collapse of a big customer in the energy business and more problems among farming and property customers. that have pushed another \$100m of loans into the "non-performing" category this

The problems at Crocker have already dragged down Midland's own consolidated profit to £225m last year, lower than any of the previous three years, let alone the £315m of 1979. Dividend prospects have been soured. Worse, perhaps, in a finance industry where to deal is now unthinkable, the combination of Crocker's problems and the Budget deferred tax blows have left Midland the lowest valued of the big four banks at less than £900m and hence with an apparently lower market worth than Charterhouse J Rothschild plus Hambro Life, Mr Geoffrey Taylor, Midland's chief executive, was not obviously looking over his shoulder yesterday as he pointed to the group's book asset value of £1.9 billion. although that still includes Crocker at \$52 per share compared with the average purchase price of \$67 and yesterday's market price of only \$25. Both Crocker and Midland itself, he insists, have adequate capital bases. The Budget treatment of deferred tax on easing and the latest Crocker Losses take Midland's capital asset ration down from 4.6 per cent to something over four per cent, which would still appear relatively healthy.

Mr Cahouet and his team are now clearly taking drastic action, including reducing our investment in headquarters buildings and praying no doubt that Argentina will stay in the debt fold to stop another \$185m of loans joining the \$880m out of Crocker's \$16.2 billion loan portfolio which are now "non-performing". This is more than emergency surgery. They are cutting costs and overheads to give Crocker a better profit carning potential than in the past. If, as hoped, bad debt provisions return to a more normal level. Crocker could start profit in some later quarters, though Mr Taylor concedes that Crocker is unlikely to show a profit for 1984 as a whole.

Can Midland, therefore, now afford to sweat it out in California and wait for the good work to show through? That would be sanguine. One question clearly relevant to Midland's boardroom deliberations is whether 57 per cent of Crocker, even with management control, is any longer a happy or healthy position?
"You have only to look at Shell's recent

activity to answer that question" says Mr Taylor. "Royal Dutch/Shell is trying to buy out the US minority in Shell Oil. Crocker's outside shareholders may no longer be shielded from the bank's problems. The quarterly payment has so far been halved and the Crocker board has said it will review dividend payments have prudently been made".

If the dividend is axed, which would bardly count as oppressing a minority, Midland might find a receptive audience for a take-out bid that would, as the euphemists put it, average out the purchase cost of Crocker and give Midland full control and the flexibility it needs now as never before. It is also inescapably true that Midland itself is vulnerable, in its present low market state, to ambitious predators. The question might be: "Can Midland rely on ex-clearing banker Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton maintaining the Bank of England principle that major British clearing bankers are now immune from takeover?

Institutional investors welcome Liffe index

The London International Financial Futures Exchange (Liffe) has produced a promotional viedo to publicize its new UK Equity Index contract which begins trading on May 3. Pension fund managers already seem to be sold on the idea. Both Mr George Dennis (Post Office) and Mr Tony Smith (British Gas) are there on tape extolling the virtues of a contract which gives investors the opportunity to bet on gives investors the opportunity to bet on the futue performance of the FT Stock Exchange 100 Index. In more seemly words they can hedge against ups and downs in the market, be more active in portfolio management, and protect future intended share purchases against an increase in cost.

The size of the contract. £25 for each point of the index, has been designed specifically for institutional investors. As Mr Michael Jenkins, Liffe chief executive points out, if the Exchange had had the small speculator in mind it would have opted for a smaller contract. The tax treatment of futures contracts is still complex and grey enough to deter the British public from seeking to satisfy its insatiable appetite for betting through the new contract. Pension funds are exempt. Life insurance funds mainly pay capital gains. Professional traders and banks pay case I income tax and the poor private investor pays case V1 income tax. With the end of the investment income surcharge, the tax position of the private investor is not as bad as it was, but it is still a long way from perfect.

Both Liffe and the Stock Exchange with its new index option want to see the tax position clarified. Both would be satisfied if the private investor were brought into case I, where broadly speaking losses can be offset against gains.

Hard bargaining on non-tariff barriers

If the latest report of the Liberation of Trade in Services Committee (Lotis) is anything to go by, the present drive to break down non-tariff barriers to international trade in services, and particularly financial services, is going to prove a longrunning and hard-bargaining saga.

The General Agreement on Tariffs and gations by member governments after one of its more stormy and unhelpful Geneva meetings. After the abolition of exchange controls, easing of restrictions at Lloyd's and, now, the Stock Exchange, Britain is relatively pure in this argument.

One of the worst problems is that the pattern of restrictions is so fluid that any international list will be out of date by the time it is printed. Data flow and transfers are major areas for new barriers to free trade in services. Lotis is therefore proposing that Gatt concentrates first on establishing a standstill, with governments voluntarily notifying existing and any new restrictions, and that discussions be initially confined to public sector obstacles rather than the problems of private cartels and clubs.

The other big stumbling block, especially for Britain is that some of our European Community partners - France, West Germany, Italy - are among the most important obstructors. That means there seems little prospect of Europe showing the way by breaking down barriers to its internal market. Ironically, the Lotis line is that acting through the cumbersome machinery of Gatt, with American muscle, is more likely to put pressure on EEC countries than the other. way round.

NEW IN BRIEF

Barter between countries, more formally known as "countertrading", represents at most 8 per cent of world trade in goods and poses a smaller threat to the trading system than has been suggested, according to an unpublished study from the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt).

intent with the International

Monetary Fund before the end

months at the very earliest

before a programme could be

approved by the board, accord-

ing to monetary sources in

loggerheads over how to imple-

ment key objectives such as

reducing the public sector deficit and the IMF is under-

stood to be concerned at the

nation's relaxed approach to

Argentina's, already strained

Argentina and IMF are still at

Washington.

negotiations.

Some private estimates have

From Peter Wilson-Smith, Washington Argentina has indicated that it is looking for a new style agreement with the IMF which stressed in Washington that there is no chance of the IMF

British banks; last year. Another hurdle is looming for Argentina and the banks when the remaining repayments of a \$1.1 billion bridging loan fall due by April 16. There is no prospect of Argentina completing repayments but with little relations with commercial progress likely by then on bankers also appear to have agreement with the IMF, some

recognizes that restoring growth is as important as reducing inflation. However, it is being bendig its normal rules or making any concessions because of the political problems of the fledgling civilian govern-

• The recent \$400m emergency loan package arranged for Argentina by the US Treasury was aimed at protecting big American banks' balance sheets, Mr Denis Healey, Britain's former Chancellor of the Exworsened after a meeting banks may baulk at formally chequer said in Milan yester-

Banks in talks over \$200m **Esal Commodities crisis**

Seven banks owed a total \$200m (£139m) by Esal Commodities are preparing to inject a further \$45m into the company as part of a rescue package. Esai Commodities has not traded since January and has its assets frozen by High

The firm has paid-up capital of just £1m and late last year was having to offer security for loans. The Central Bank of India has a registered charge over a Boeing 707 owned by the company.

None of the original directors are now with the company.

which says its troubles started when the Nigerian coup haited payments on imported sugar.
Esal is being run by Mr James
Coole, an accountant who has

been om the London office for

Sharp fall

in output

but trend

is better

By Frances Williams

Economics Correspondent

The output of British indus-

ry fell sharply and unexpec-

tedly in February, but the underlying trend suggests con-tinued moderate industrial

Total production (manufac-

turing and energy) slipped by 1.6 per cent in February, while

manufacturing output alone dropped by 1.9 per cent.

according to provisional figures from the Central Statistical

Office. Metal and car pro-

duction, which was hit by

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT

Seasonally adjusted 1980 = 100

107.4 100.0 96.3 98.0 100.8 99.5 101.5 102.9 104.5 102.8

But substantial upward re-visions to earlier figures, of about 1 per cent, have lent

support to suggestions that the

provisional estimates routinely

understate what is happening to

On a three-month compari-

son, the one preferred by official

statisticians, Britain's industrial

performance looks a good deal

healthier. Total production in

the three months to February was 1.5 per cent higher than

Manufacturing output has risen by 1.8 per cent in the latest

The most recent survey by the Confederation of British

Industry showed manufacturers more optimistic on output prospects than at any time for

Data Recording

to seek full

market listing

By Our City Staff

Data Recording Instrument Company, Europe's largest independent manufacturer and

supplier of computer peripherals. VDUs and other systems, and one of the British Tech-

nology Group's most successful

stock market listing in 1987. The state-backed BTG, which

has invested £27m in DRI since

1980, yesterday paved the way

for the flotation by selling a 65 per cent stake in the company

to a consortium of City banks

The new consortium is paying BTG about £10m for its holding and will inject a further

The existing management of DRI stands to own a maximum

ied by S. G. Warburg & Co.

£10m into PRI

three months earlier

three months

CSO

Production Manu-industries facturing

1.8

strikes, showed a steep decline.

have been appointed by an associate of an Esal company. freeze the Esal assets. He said yesterday: "It would

SE ends 250 years

as a private club

By William Kay and Wayne Lintott

be premature for me to say anything at the moment. Before Esal. I was a director of an engineering company. Negotiations are at a delicate stage and I am advised by everyone to say nothing."

Leading the negotiations is the Punjab National Bank. It is a significant creditor along with the Central Bank of India, Middle East Bank, Union Bank of India, Oriental Credit, and Johnson Matthey Bankers.
Allied Arab Bank, which is owed \$11m, had been holding

out against the recue but has

Exchange published its draft

proposals for radical changes on

the future of the stock market, the Department of Trade and

Industry yesterday formally announced the end of the Exchange's 211-year life as a

Instead, it will become a

statutory body on January i.

1985, under draft regulations to implement European Com-munity directives establishing a

common system for the listing of securities throughout the 10

member-countries.
The Council of the Stock

Exchange will be designated as

the British authority competent

to apply and administer direc-

tive requirements. This role is due to be reinforced by

legislation on investor protec-

tion, which has been earmarked

The Stock Exchange Council's own discussion paper outlines the likely shape of the

market once fixed commissions

are abandoned at the end of next year. This will fulfil the

undertaking given to the DTI last autumn, in return for which

private club.

permission to withdraw the are fully secured on existing injunctions granted to it which debt. Fresh debt will be mostly injunctions granted to it which Of the \$200m debts, the

banks are owed an estimated \$160m and 25 trade creditors many of them London com-modity brokers - are owed a total \$40m. The current package would raise an equivalent sum.

According to banking sources, the plan is to put in a management team to rum Esal. obtaining business from those past directors who are no longer in Britain and hope that the undisclosed sum owed by Nigeria will be repaid.

Some collateral for the new cash coming in is said to come from "friends of the company and other Esal companies". now agreed. For it to be and other Esal companies". effected, Allied Arab would Trade creditors are unsure have to obtain High Court whether the banks themselves

unsecured, but the banks may well use the cash to pay off the unsecured creditors and then write off their own exposure.

Commodities owned by Mr Rajender Singh Sethia. The Times of India describes Mr Sethia's interests as spanning the globe but mainly in commodities in third world countries. In India he owns Jokia tea estate. In Britain he also owns betting shops and

 WHEELOCK MARITIME for 1983, after tax and minorities, but before extraordinaries. \$HK60.29m (about £5m), against lo \$HK860.000 last time.

On the day that the Stock Exchange from the provisions schange published its draft of the Restrictive Practices Act. The Council formally accepts for the first time that the single capacity jobbing system will have to go. It examines four alternative systems based on the assumption that all member firms will be known as "broker Outsiders are to be given a much bigger role than ever before. They will be allowed to own a member firm outright, instead of being confined to a

Shares in First Leisure orporation, headed by Lord Delfont (above), acheived a 20p premium when they made their stock market debut yesterday, Offered for sale at 180p, they shot up to 200p before settling for a closing price of 199p.

The new issue attracted about E350m from investors keen to get share in a group whose interests include the Blackpool Tower and holiday parks.

market, which will be domiprimary dealers".

The offer was oversubscribed

First Leisure at premium

Campari pulls out of merger talks

ceiling of 29.9 per cent as at

present. But a majority of the

directors of member firms must

through a system of seats or

licences, or payments to the

Exchange to cover the greater cost of policing the new system.

All executives of member

firms will have to be members if

they deal or give advice to the public. The directors of limited

corporate member firms will be

being made for the gilt-edged

Separate arrangements are

allowed limited liability.

nated by

New firms are to be admitted

still themselves be members.

camping and leisure equipment industry by merging the sales and distribution businesses of Campari International, Blacks Camping and Leisure and Greenfields Leisure have colnsed at a decision by Campari to pull out

Plans to reshape Britain's not rule out further talks later if satisfactory terms can be agreed. He will give details of takeover approaches for the Campari group in his annual report to The new management team

ana Leisure, crision by Campari to pull out which bought 25 Blacks camping shops from the Black & However, Mr Henry Lipton. Edgington group last year, is the chairman of Campari does. the chairman of Campari, does understod to be the driving

force behind the merger talks. Mr Lipton decided to hold out against a bid until he was satisfied that a merger would be in the best interests of all

Campari is in the middle of a dramatic recovery after two years of heavy losses. In the 12 months to last November 30, Campari made reduced losses of £155.000.

Greenwell dealership

W. Greenwell yesterday became the latest stockbroker to set up an international dealership under the new Stock Exchange rules which came into

force on Monday.

But while most have no stated specializzation, this one is being set up jointly with Gencor Investment Corporation, the South African miving giant, to deal in "natural resource stocks". Mr Gordon Pepper, Greenwell's senior partner, confirmed last night that in practice this would mean gold mining shares.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1117.0 up 6.4 High 1117.6 Low 1109.7 FT Index: 888.6 up 2.5 FT Gilts: 82.66 down 0.02 FT All Share: 526.56 up 10.63 Bargains: 25,015 Datastream USM leaders: 113.93 New York: Dow Jones Average:

1127.62 down 3.35 Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index: 10.967.15 up 27.71 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index: 1091.41 up 2.51 Amsterdam: 170.2 up 1.2 Sydney: AO Index: 761.1 up 5.4 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index: 1019.5 up 1.4 Brussels: General Index: 154.05 up 0.54 Paris: CAC Index: 171.4 down 0.8 Zurich: SKA General Index: 310.40

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE \$1.4310 down 1 cent Index 80.1 unchanged DM 3.7525 down 0.0075 FrF 11.5350 down 0.02 Yen 321 unchanged

Index 126.6 up 0.3 DM 2.6180 up 0.0050 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.4310 Dollar DM 2.6185 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.594765

INTEREST RATES Domestic rates:

Bank base rates 81/2 Finance houses base rate 9½ Discount market loans week fixed 8%=-81/2 3 month interbank 81%=-81%; Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 1011/18-1014/16 3 month DM 511/18-59/18 3 month FrF 131/2-133/8

US rates Bank prime rate 12.00 Fed funds 10% reasury long bond 9614/2-9614/32 **ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export** Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period March 7, 1984 to April 3, 1984 inclusive: 8.976 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce): am \$382.10 pm \$381.90 cose \$378.50-379 (£264.25-264.75) New York (latest): \$379.10 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$389.50-391 (£272-273) Sovereigns" (new): \$88.50-89.50 (£61.75-62.50)

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APV HOLDINGS

1983 1982 Turnover £374m £339m Profit before tax £18.3m £17.6m Earnings per share: basic 34.1p 34.4pdiluted 32.0p 30.6p **Ordinary dividends** 11.25p 10.5p

Analysis of turnover Africa £37m_ 10% Asia Pacific _ UK £94m 25% £61m Continental North and -Europe South America £68m £114m

Extracts from the statement by the Chairman, Sir Ronald McIntosh KCB Orders received in 1983 were 11 per cent up on

Although there was no marked improvement in the demand for capital equipment, we achieved a modest increase in turnover and pre-tax profit in 1983. The dividend has been increased for the seven-

teenth successive year. Our balance sheet has again strengthened; shareholders' funds have increased by £10 million to £114 million and the debt-equity ratio has been reduced to 10 per cent.

We continue to give the highest priority to the development of our technology and to foster innovation throughout the group.

1982. We entered 1984 with an order book only slightly higher than 12 months previously but the prospects for growth in the major economies of the world seem to be improving and this should bring an increase in the demand for capital goods. Several of our companies in Europe, the USA and

elsewhere produced good results in 1983 and we expect most of them to do well again this year. So far as group profits for 1984 are concerned, much will clearly depend on the strength of the hoped-for recovery in demand for capital goods.

APV — market leaders in advanced process plant for the food, beverage and chemical industries.



APV HOLDINGS PLC

APV House, Crawley, West Sussex RH10 1HH.

The AGM will be held on Tuesday 22 May 1984 at APV House, Crawley.

Copies of the Report and Accounts will be available after Monday 30 April 1984 from the Sceretary. The above figures are extracted from the hall historical cost accounts of the group for the year ended 31 December 1983 on which the auditors have given an unqualified principle. The full accounts will be filed with the Registrar of Companies after the Annual General Meeting.

BAe wins jets order

Ansett Transport Industries of Australia has ordered two British Aerospace 146 Regional 1ct airliners as part of a £28m (\$40m) re-equipment programme. The contract includes options for six more aircraft. CRUCIBLE MORGAN

COMPANY, the international industrial components and materials group, had pretax profits of £9 8m in 1983 up from £4.7m. Turnover increased from £152.5m to £160.3m. The final dividend of 4p makes 7.5p for the year, the same as last time. Tempos, page 20

 AUSTIN REED GROUP, the men and womenswear chain, has confirmed that it has passed through its sticky trading paich of two years ago with a second set of record results. Profits increased from £3.3m to £4m in 1983-84.

Tempus, page 20 • PORTALS REPORT TEcord 1983 results with earnings per share rising by 21 per cent. Sales were ahead by 14 per cent for the 12 months to December 31. at £179m. while pretax profits rose 12 per cent to flo.om. The proposed final dividend of 11p (9.75p) makes a 1983 total of 17.25p (15.5p). Tempus, page 20 between Senor Bernardo Grins- extending the repayments date.

Barter fears discounted

By Our Economics Correspondent

There is little chance of pun, the economy minister, and Argentina signing a new letter of the bankers advisory group

of this month and it will be two bankers by saying he wanted to

put the proportion of countertrading - in which a country buys goods on condition that the seller buys its own goods in The study says that evidence

exchange - as high as 40 per suggests that countertrading has grown considerably

New Argentine debt setbacks

carlier this week. Sr Grinspun is

understood to have incensed

renegotiate better terms on a

\$1.5 billion medium term loan

which lapsed earlier this year

after only \$500m was drawn.

much difficulty, especially for

The loan was put together with

15 per cent stake in the business by 1987. Last year DRI made operating profits of £4,1m on a turnover of £70m. BTG officials expect the business to have a turnover of about £100m by

Early agreement on key objectives unlikely

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

One year old and a winner

The minnow that grew to turn over £4m

By Derek Harris

A minor essay in privatization is not only paying off for some former British Rail employees. Even BR, having sold out to two of its former executives for a token £1, is seing near-doub-ied rail revenues from the activities of a now one-year-old company, Dunn Miller Associ-

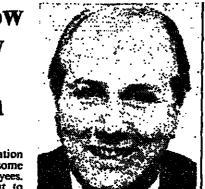
Christopher Dunn and Gordon Miller are joint managing directors of the minnow company which operates Super-break mini-holidays, the former British Transport Hotels subsidiary first set up not as a profit centre but as a topping-up operation to fill beds in British Rail's BTH hotels and sell some extra rail seats.

It was early into what has turned out to be the one big growth area in British-based holidays, the short break,

Mr Dunn, who is 49, was formerly director of sales and marketing at BTH, with the superbreak operation as part of his remit. Mr Miller, now 30, was his northern sales and marketing manager.

In the final year of BTH operation, as the hotels group prepared for privatization self-offs, Superbreak was tracked more carefull on costings. Mr. Dunn said: "It looked as if it could be turned into a profitable business. But when we set up shop in February last year it still seemed like a jump into the

In the final year of BTH operation the short-break holidays generated £700.000 in rail revenue for BR but in the first Dunn-Miller year this has been hoisted to £1.3m.



Dunn: "a jump in the ocean"

But the increased number of holiday breaks now on offer. featuring more hotels, are car as well as rail based to secure the maximum flexibility. In the first year of independence Superbreak's original hotel offerings of 33 establishments was expanded to 83 and the total is rising to 130.

There is plenty of competition in the burgeoning short-break holidays market. Trust-house Forte, the hotels and leisure group, is market leader

Superbreak is calculated by Mr Dunn to be among the top four together with BR's Golden Rail operation but believes the increasing spread of Superbreak's operation will push it ahead at any rate of Mccca. More than half Superbreak

bookings are for holidays in London, autumn being the peak time. There is a French sales operation which is bringing French families over to Britain on Superbreaks.

Superbreak's trade in the first year has been 80 per cent up compared with an expected 50 per cent growth. "We completely surprised ourselves," said Mr Dunn.

Gross turnover has doubled to £4m and Mr Dunn foreseees a rise to £4.75m or possibly more during the next financial year (the company's year runs from May to May). This financial year a trading profit appears to be on the cards.

Mr Kato's key to Japan

By Wayne Lintott

Mr Hiroshi Kato, a successfu pop musician in Japan, in 1971 came to Britain to begin a new career, and now runs LOE Group, a small company specializing in Anglo-Japanese business, specifically in what he terms the software trades. By that he means services, leisure. entertainment and media. What is interesting about his

small company is the sheer clout he exercises in money terms, the role he plays for Japanese corporations and the people with whom he wants to do business here: small com-panies with good ideas, projects in need of development, audio productions seeking finance and creative manage-He works closely with Mr

Dudley Allen, also a former

musician and engineer. Since becoming fully established over the last few years they have organized and funanced the Swiss indoor tennis championships: arranged introductions and finance for the development of the £300m theme park centre planned for Corby, managed European tours for Japanese artists, both classical and modern; overseen the sale of British television material in Japan and are now involved in finding finance for video productions and running semnars in Britain to illustrate what can be realistically achieved with British ideas and

Japanese development.

He has strong views about the American domination of Japan and the ludicrous situation where British ideas are tives. "The Japanese like to exploited in the United States, look a man in the eye and shake refined by the Japanese, then sold back to both countries.

He makes two strong recommendations. The first is that when dealing with the firmly. "Much of the problem Japanese, use an intermediary. relates to prejudice and a



The group: Dudley Allen (left) Antonella Mancini and Hiroshi Kato

Otherwise a company becomes involved in what the Japanese sum up as "peeling the onion leads to many tears." As the Nissan car deal illustrated. Japanese companies have enormous layers of democratic control ("our culture is only 40 years old") and each layer, including unions, has to ap-prove a deal before it is passed on to the next layer. It takes

And do not, as many big British companies do, use the British class system of Lord This and Sir That as representalook a man in the eye and shake his hand. They do not like to have to bow their heads to someone with whom they wish to do business", states Mr Allen

complete lack of understanding in the ways of Japanese business dealings".

He describes a recent situation. A Japanese TV company wanted to acquire British video and TV product and fronted £1.4m towards any deal. Mr Kato explained: "We've had trouble spending it. British companies look to the US first without fully realizing the potential of the Japanese to exploit product not only in their own country but also in the English-speaking world.

Mr Kato said: "I have spent many years persuading the major Japanese companies that Britain is the home of ingenuity and ideas and that this is where they should come to acquire

He sees small companies in

particular as the birthplace of those ideas. In Japan, he explained, agencies like Hakuhodo and Dentsu, the two largest advertising agencies in the world, play a much wider role than agencies here. They provide venture capital, for instance, and will nurture a development until it is ready to be passed on to a major corporation. The agencies will also act as negotiators on deals. provide and arrange sponsorships - so widely seen now on

British footbal team shirts - and

back audio and visual pro-

The areas of business activity in Japan are clearly defined. Mr Kato said. "It is pointless approaching some companies direct, even though that might be the obvious thing to do in Britain."

Local focus - the enterprise answer?

Local enterprise agencies could be more affective the more localized their focus, which suggests that the number of agencies desirable in Britain should be at least double the forecast celling of 300, Derak Harris writes.

With nearly 200 such agencies or trusts already operating, Britain is among the most active of EEC countries in taking local initiatives to help small businesses and thereby promote the creation of mereby promote the creation of new jobs, according to a report* by the Economist Intelligence Unit (EIU), out this week. Local initiatives result in new jobs than do a region or a local authority area spending resources on attemptin to attract investment either from other areas of Britain or from abroad, the EIU report argues.

Enterprise agencies in relatively large regions have to spread their resources particularly thinly, says the report. There is a tendency to devote most energies to towns in such circumstances. Another problem is how far agencies screen aid so that products or services are not supported when a neighbourhood is already adequately supplied with that

particular product. Shoestring budgets at agencies also often make it impossible for them to become directly involved in what is the crucial development of premises, especially small starter units. But the EIU sees agencies as a useful means of concentrating local concern about lobs and in mobilizing local resources.

The main question is whether adequate funding can be provided in the longer term, the report suggests. There are already signs private sector sponsors are anxious not to commit long term

*Creating New Jobs in Europe; the Role of Local Initiatives: EIU special report 165; EIU, Spencer House, 27 St James's Place, London SW1A 1NT; £30 (01-493



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Brian Warnes - managing director of Midland Bank Venture director of micraru barrix yearing Capital, which has been one of the biggest providers of financial aid for smaller businesses – believes the successful businessman needs an approach like that of the legendary successful barrow-boy who said: "I buy for £1, sell for £2 and live very well on the 10 per cent margin." In other words, business is more about buying and selling production hours than about products: gross margin and not sales constitutes the real income of

The Warnes approach to business, exuding much horsesense, has been set down in a book" out this week. It adduces some tough criteria on the breakeven point in a business as well as arguing for tight and frequent cash-flow forecasting.

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The Genghis Khan Guide to Business by Brian Warnes: Osmosis Publications, 8 Holyrood Street, London SE1 2EL (telephone 01-403 7575); £19 (p & p 95p).

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COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

William Kay dissects the Stock Exchange's discussion document on change

to make markets as the Bank

The key to gifts trading is that

most of it is a professional

market, and the primary dealers

would probably spend most of

their time dealing with one another. That in itself makes it

a much simpler matter to cater

when it comes to devising a

satisfactory system for equities.

Here the council diplomatically

sets out four possible structures between which, it says, "the

An out-and-out market-

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The real headaches start

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subject to Stock Exchange approval

The Governor said then:

The financial service industry

is going through a phase of very

rapid change, generating insist-

ent competitive pressures, both diestically and internationally,

that obliges those who wish to

So Sir Nicholas Goodison, the Stock Exchange chairman,

has had to take at least a few

bulls by the horns and lay down a bare minimum number of

choices. On everything else,

opinions must be sent to Mr

John Young, the Director of Policy and Planning, by the end of next month with a view to

producing a detailed blueprint

That will also coincide

in June or July.

indicates stockbroker, (J) stockjobber, Many deals still

Feb 1984 Exco International to back new broker

uestions Sir Nicholas must answer

By Jonathan Clare

CDe Vere Hotels and Res-Beurants, owner of the Mirabelle Tystaurant, Connaught Rooms. Listring of hotels and the subject (IS an embarrassing abortive keover bid last December. sarned in record profits last

c A resurgence of confidence timong buinessmen has inareased business travel, even in areas like the West Midlands which helped De Vere to ncrease its profits from £1m to £1.8m last year Mr Leslie Jackson_the deputy chairman. "The Midlands hotels have been very good. The one in Coventry has been trading at

More than half the shares are in the hands of the chairman. Mr Lepolod Mullen. Last December he agreed to sell out to a Mr Geoffrey Holland at 3-40p per share with a general favour the old system in varying offer to all shareholders to degrees. illow at the same price. But Mr Holland's off-the-shelf company. Selfpost, failed to come up with the necessary financial assurances and the deal fell through. However, Mr Muller's known willingness to sell his stake has continued to underpin the share price, which rose 3p to 313p on the results, in expectation of another bid.

London & banqueting suite, is still losing money but is now

The Mirabelle, a big favourite with US tourists attracted back to Britain by favourable exchange rates, is profitable and customers.

improved levels and tariffs are in unmistakable terms last no longer under the competitive month when he gave a speech at pressure seen two years ago. The total dividend has been coincidentally, is Mr Fletcher's maintained at 60

WALL STREET

US tax increase voted

approved a three-year tax increase on alcohol, eigarettes. telephones and businesses that would earn the government \$49 hillion (£34 billion) in its campaign to cut the country's \$200 billion federal deficit.

The measure was adopted by a vote of 318 to 97.

Washington (AFP) - The US The US Senate is also House of Representatives has debating a series of similar proposals that would increase federal revenues by \$48m. The Senate package would exclude

> The moves are part of a joint effort by Congress and the Administration to reduce the deficit burgeoning federal



it was, after all, only last

summer that Me Cecil Parkinson, then Secretary of State for Trade and industry, was insisting that the Stock_Exchange must preserve the 75-year-old system of single-capacity trading, whereby jobbers and brokers must stick strictly to their lasts.

paper on the future of the stock

market, published yesterday, is

a technical and at times

abstruse document. But the cool

and carefully worded prose fails

to disguise the push and pull of

intensely conflicting pressures

which have been taking place behind the scenes in the past

few months.

Now, however, the Stock Exchange Council states un-equivocally: "Single-capacity cannot last" while conceding that many institutional investors, stockbrokers serving private investors and the smaller firms of equity jobbers all

degrees.
On nothing it seems, does everyone agree. But time is remain effective participants to pressing. The "big bang" is set respond." to happen by the end of next vear, and the computer software designers reckon it will take them 18 months to put a tolerably bug-free operation in

Hovering in the background, tion of another bid.

The Connaught Rooms, the Tebbitt, Mr Parkinson's successor. Through his enegetic Under-Secretary of State. Mr Alex Fletcher, he is pressing the City to open itself up to international competition and be more accountable to its

neatley with the beginning of the process of drafting the now benefits from last year's £300,000 refurbishment.

The current year has started well with occupancy at much-White Paper on Investor Prolection which the Department of Trade and Industry hones to publish next winter. The plan is that the civil servants should have clear guidelines upon Edinburgh University, which which to work, so that the politicians will have a resonable prototype on their desks when constituency. they return from holiday in

September. The discussion paper is divided broadly into the possible dual-capacity market structures and the ways in which the membership rules might be altered to take account of the need to allow freer access for outsiders.

On the market itself, the Council treats gilt-edged dealings very differently from equity dealings. As far as gilts are concerned, the Council goes straightforwardly for an adaptation of the present market for Freasury Bonds in the US. Doubtless there is less scope for debate in this area because of the obvious interest of the Bank of England and the Govern-

A number of member firms would be recognized by the Bank of England as primary dealers, who could make markets and deal directly with investors as well as with brokers. They would be obliged

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brokers, using nNew-found freedoms to sell their services more aggressively to the public. possibly entering the high street. but not having the capital to take risks more than very

occasionally.

£6.5m

This cosy prospect omits some of the present cast. Small jobbers could find themselves being squeezed and small institutional clients ignored. Another notable loose end is the problem of how to cope with lightly or seldom traced equi-

There is an influential lobby within the Council in favour of running a market of two or hree tiers: an auction market for the most active securities, a market-maker system for the less active and a electronic system of matched orders for the least active, where no market-makers, were prepared to deal on a regular basis.

However, such a futuristic plan has been criticized in other parts of the world such as Tokyo, and it does cut across the Stock Exchange's fundamental aim of having a centralized market.

These would be the minutiae of humble sub-committees were it not for the other big issue: pening up the membership of the Stock Exchange.

Although time is running out, the Stock Exchange is still choice has so far appeared to strictly a private club and many of its members see it in that light. That inevitably colours maker system, where all firms the Council's deliberations over how to admit outsiders.

So the document contains singlesome nicely judged tinkering with the admission rules. capacity, or separate capacity. system. Anyone taking an order neluding the notion that the Council might grant waivers, for a ciient must execute it as an agent and not handle it within where it was thought appropriate", to let some important A market based on trading people in without submitting to between brokers, but backed up an entrance examination.

by specialists in certain stocks But the nub lies in the propsition that newcomers should be made to pay for A restricted version of the entry: The present system is that individuals are admitted to first option, subject to wider obligations and closer reguthe club and at some later stage lation: in other words, a very are allowed to form a firm. English compromise and not surprisingly the favourite of the 51-member Council. This, unfortunately, takes time. So the feeling has taken root that the existing members Of the latter, the paper says: should be compensated, how-'Since it is nearer to the present ever indirectly, for giving system, it would allow natural newcomers access to the assets evolution to proceed more tangible and intangible - of casily." So near is it to today's the Stock Exchange. arrangements that some stock

market operators are convinced that the change would be largely The trouble is, how much do you charge them? Some wouldcosmetic. The names would be be entrants, like Merrill Lynch changed, but most firms would and Salomon Brothers of New be behaving very much as they York, or Nomura of Japan, do now. The jobbers would job. could and probably would pay any price. That, to say the least, would inhibit and, in practice. dealing as principals, making markets and running a book, but having the ability to trade debar smaller fry who are entitled to go through the same Some big brokers would move through the spectrum towards more of a jobbing role. door. There may even be tax liabilities for the existing members to consider. The if only to impress those same Government is known to have big investors, especially the its doubts about entry fees, particularly if they are based on institutions. The smaller brokers would basically remain

Issued and

fully paid

M\$7,975,768.50

Foster & Braithwaite

Lendon EC2N 2BU

22 Austin Friars

tradable "scats" on the ex-

Alongside the question of price lies the even more knotty question of control. In a dual apacity system, conflict of interest is a constant problem. Some of the big stockbrokers already have fund management operations running to over £3 billion. They can be disciplined: what about an outside financial conglomerate which happens to own a stockbroking firm?

investor protection. Nicholas agrees, is going to become far more expensive in future. The most acute time will be the period of transition. To an alarming degree, it is accepted that there will be casualties then. Small investors should make a note in their diaries to stay clear of the Stock Exchange around Christmas 1985, and for some months

afterwards.

NATIONAL: Results for six

months to January 1, Interim dividend 2p (1.95p). Figures in £000. Turnover 22,088 (20,013). (852). Pretax p Pretax profit 2,032 (1,825). EPS 5.7p (2.9p). There has been a steady improvement in demand in recent months, particularly in Britain and in West Germany. GASKELLBROADLOOM: Final 3.5p, making 4.5p (3.5p) for 1983. Figures in £000, Turnover 12.727 (11.573). Pre-

MARTONAIR

tax profit 1.351 (686). EPS 18.3p (9.4p). • BETEC: dividend (same) for 1983. Figures in £000. Turnover 13.884 (14.588). 90,7 per cent.

Operating profit 909 (loss 115):

MY DART: Final 0.5p PETER STORES: Results for 26 weeks to December 24. 1983, Interim dividend in 4.47p).

● RUBEROID: Final dividend 5.1p. making 7.1p (5.6p), ures in £000. Net sales 4.786 Figures in £000. Turnover (5.883). Trading profit 425 • 96,179 (58,245). Trading profit

(363). Pretax profit 64 (147). excluding Camrex 6.646 EPS 1.8p (4.5) (3.775). Trading loss of Camrex UNITED 6.646 EPS 1.8p (4.5p). (acquired June 1983) 1.100. DISTRIBUTIONS: Final 2.50. Pretax profit 5,288 (4,165). EPS., making 3.5p for 1983. Chairman and his wife have waived INTER- their rights to the final dividend, amounting to £34.795. Figures in £000. Turnover 5.876 (5.060), Gross profit 1.031 (852). Pretax profit 159 (41).

> • PRINCE OF 'HOTELS: Acceptances have been received in respect of 4.104,904 ord shares (68 0 per cent). Before its offer, Taddale Investments owned 898.572 ordinary shares in Prince Of Wales (14.94 per cent). Since the offer. Taddale has purchased a further 710,000 shares bringing the total a further holding to 5.479.030 shares or

Pretax profit 514 (loss 1256), making 0.75p (1p), Figures in EPS undiluted 4.4p (loss £000, Sales 23,709 (24,626), 10.53p) and fully diluted 3.54p. Pretax profit 256 (loss 710) after Pretax profit 256 (loss 710) after ... interest of 525 (876). Closure costs 960 (280). EPS 1.34p (loss --

Confidence in our ability to sustain progress

Summary of Results

Sir Robert Clark, Chairman, reports: 1983 was a year in which our achievements strongly outweighed our disappointments."

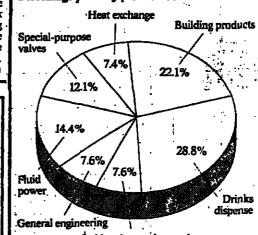
-Turnover was up on 1982 by some 7%, and trading profit, at £41.6 million, was some 25% higher, after bearing £5.1 million of redundancy and reorganisation costs. Profit before taxation was £31.6 million compared with £21.6 million in 1982.

"Part of the reason for our improved performance lies in better trading conditions in some areas, but the major part was due to an improvement in the efficiency of our operations and to a change in the balance of our activities...

"Our confidence in our ability to sustain progress is now sufficient to justify us recommending an increase in dividend from 3.5p to 4.0p for the year as a whole...

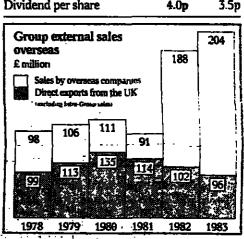
"Our strong balance sheet puts us in a position to pursue further expansion by acquisition as and when suitable opportunities arise within our chosen fields of interest."

Percentage profit by product area



Refined and wrought metals

000°3 £.000 676,340 632.639 Turnover 41,631 33,382 Trading profit Profit before taxation 31,550 21,607 Earnings applicable to shareholders 19.433 12.662 Earnings per share 47p 7.20 4.0p 3.5p Dividend per share



Sir Robert concludes:

the modern world, and although we have done a great deal, we are not yet at the end of the processes of rationalisation, cost reduction and adjustment of our facilities and resources to those demands of the market that we can satisfy profitably. But we have increasing reason for confidence that we can now generate both growth in

volume and improvement in margins. These are not claims to be made lightly after manufacturing industry's experience of the last few years."

means more than metal The Annual Report has a comprehensive survey of IMI's activities. If you would hi a copy please write to the Secretary, IMI plc, P.O. Box 216. Birmingham B6 7BA.

First Computer opens shop

Mr Cyril Spencer, former head of the Burton menswear group, yesterday opened the tirst of what is intended to be a 50-strong chain of computer shops, called First Computer.
The idea is that they will offer the public some guidance, especially if they have never trust outlet is in Picadilly.

London. Three more are planned in London. to be followed by Bristol, Croydon

> Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank Barclays BCCI Strings 1 93.90
Citibank Savings 1 93.90
Consolidated Crds 81.90
Continental Trust 81.90
C Hoare & Co 81.90
Lloyds Bank 81.90 Lloyds Bank 81-8 Midland Bank 81-9 Nat Westminster 81-8 TSB 81-8 Williams & Glyn's 81-9

7 day deposits on passes of upder £10 000. Broke £10 000 up to £50,000. 61,74 £50,000 and mag 7 75.74

This advertisement is assued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange. itute an invitation to the public to subscribe for or purchase any shares

Baring Brothers & Co., Limited

J.P. STEVENS & CO., INC. (Incorporated with limited liability is, the State of Delaware in the United States of America.)

issued and reserved 9th April. 1984" 18,669,812

40,000,000

*including 401.696 shares reserved for issue

Shares of Common Stock of U.S \$7.50 par value

J.P. Stevens & Co., Inc. (the "Company") is the second largest publicly owned textile company in the U.S.A. with sales of \$1.9 billion and total assets in excess of \$1 billion. The Company is a major producer of diversified textile products and is also one of the U.S.A.'s leading commercial printers, together with other interests in aircraft sales and maintenance and the production of elastomeric and plastic products.

The Company has seventy-four textile manufacturing plants and nine major printing plants in the U.S.A. and interests in textile operations in Canada, England, Germany, France and New Zealand.

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted to the Official List all the 18,669,812 Shares of Common Stock of the Company issued and reserved for issue.

Particulars relating to the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of such particulars may be obtained during usual business hours (Saturdays & public holidays excepted) up to and including May 4,

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13th April 1984

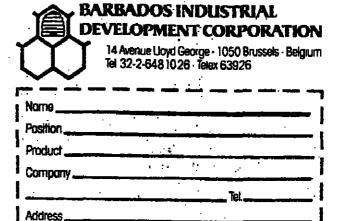
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offers you all the facilities for a profitable manufacturing operation. Several European and North American companies such as Thorn-EMI, Bayer, Playtex, Intel, Henkel, TRW, Corcom, BARBADOS Becton-Dickinson,
MK Electric and many
more are already

enjoying these benefits: Preferential entry to the U.S. and E.E.C. markets. Political and social stability.
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For free booklet and further details, please contact:



Paul drops bid for **Brockhouse**

Mr Swraj Paul vesterday took his profit and withdrew from the battle for control of Brockhouse, the loss-making Brockhouse, the loss-making West Midlands engineering

His Caparo industries sold its 3.75 million shares, represent-ing 20.3 per cent of the Brockhouse equity, for 60p a share as its rival bidders, Evered Holdings, increased its offer to the equivalent of 60.6p. It compares with a Brockhouse share price of 58.5p. Caparo's profit could be £1.7m of the E2.2 it got for the stake.

The fight for Brockhouse has virtually doubled the initial price offered for the company From a Caparo offer of all shares with a £5m capital injection, the company is now valued at almost £1 lm.

In brief

 AOUASCUTUM GROUP: Sales for year to Jan 31, £25.6m (£25m). Pretax profit £618.000 (£333,000). Dividend 1.3p. making 2.05p for the year. Chairman says that the group in its new form is now moving ahead, and the indication is that profits will be on an upward trend this year.

 APV HOLDINGS: Final dividend 6.75p, making 11.25p (10.5p) for 1983. Sales £373m (£339m). Pretax profit £18.3m (£17.6m). Profits for 1984 will depend on the strength of hoped-for recovery in demand for capital goods, chairman

 COOKSON GROUP: Final dividend 6.5p making 10.2p (9.66p) for 1983. Sales £547m (£476m). Pretax profit £21.7m (£11.5m). Sales and profits presently achieving levels in excess of 1983, company states. • TIOXIDE GROUP: Final dividend 17p making 27p (12p) for 1983, Sales £269m (£231m). Pretax profit £22m (£16m).

■ INCHCAPE: Company's subsidiaries. Incheape UK and Aronstead, have begun negotiations for the sale of Aronstead to some of its directors. **BEAUFORD GROUP: Final** dividend 2.6p making 4p (3.5p) for 1983. Sales £7m (£7.5m). Pretax profit £558,000 (£607,000).

S CEMENT-ROADSTONE: The chairman in his annual report says: "Results from our overseas operations continue to e good and this gives us ground for cautious optimism about the group's outcome for

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Petranol chief buys 20% property investor stake

By Michael Clark

cold shoulder by

Woolworth's surprise coun-ter-bid for Comet provided

interest for the rest of retail

sector. Shares of Woolworth

were run up 25p to 478p as the

market gave the thumbs up to

the deal, which in turn added

22p to Comet at 222p.

Mr Phil Harris, chairman of

Harris Queensway said on

Wednesday night he would not

attempt to outbid Woolworth Holdings for Comer. But yester-

day in the cold light of day the

Harris directors were still thinking about what they could

do. A decision is expected

to 390p having seen its offer Comet topped, but the market

speculators now think he might

turn his attention to Currys, 22p

dearer at 373p. Debenhams which has just linked up with

Harris Oueensway in a trading

agreement spurted 4p to 192p.

Other big movers included Dixons 10p higher at 298p and

On the Unlisted Securities

Market French Connection spuried 13p to 328p. after 331p.

reflecting the recent figures and

start to first time dealings

opening at 199p compared with

the offer price of 180p. The

shares ended the day at 200p - a

has issued a floating rate note

worth \$200m. The note carries

interest of % per cent over the

six month Interbank rate and is

priced at par. The news cut

short an earlier lead of 20p with

the shares closing at at 664p - a

rise on the day of 12p. Elsewhere, Barelays rose 10p to

499p. Lloyds 8p to 622p, while

Midland lost 13p to 369p after

the disappointing figures from

Henry Wigfall 20p to 153p.

acquisition.

premium of 20p.

Harris Queensway added 4p

today.

Expect news later today that making a two day rise of 14p -Mr Clive Smith, chairman of as investors wait to learn the Petranol, the Texas oil explo-identity of the mysterious buyer Petranol, the Texas oil exploration group which came to market in February, has bought a 20 per cent stake in the property investor Berkeley and Hay Hill Investments.

Mr Smith, bought his stake from Promotions House, the travel related promotions group quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market. The stockbroker Statham Duff Stoop bought the 6 million on behalf of Mr Smith at around the 16p level.

Promotions House gained 75 per cent of Berkeley last year after bid of 10.25p a share valuing the entire group at £2.2m. In January Promotions House decided to sell 13 million shares in Berkeley to help finance the acquistion of a controlling interest in Amalgadeal with Mr Smith, PH's stake

analyst at Quilter Goodison, reckons the market has grossly overracted to the abolition of tax relief on life insurance pre-miums. He strongly recommends switching out of the composite sector and into the depressed life sector "which represents an exciting buying opportunity". He expects that life profits and dividends will go up by another 15 to 20 per cent this year. "Composite results could well go nowhere and may indeed be worse", he says.

Dr John Ginarlis, insurance

will be reduced to 2.9 million shares in Berkeley, or 10.2 per cent. Shares of Promotions House rose 2p to 261/2p after the deal, but Berkeley and Hay Hill was unchanged at 15p.

Meanwhile, the directors of Intasun: the package tour holiday operator, have been selling more shares in the company. The broker Hoare Govett placed 2.4 million shares at around 160p representing 4 per cent of the issued equity. The price closed 2p lower at 158p.

The rest of the equity market opened in a cautious mood amid light profit taking after the firm performance of the past few days. The FT Index, having been 1.0 down, closed 2.5 up at 888.6 helped by the opening rally on Wall Street.

Among leaders Distillers the disappointing figures advanced another 4p to 283p - its US subsidiary Crocker.

The takeover Panel has "exceptionally agreed" to allow Suter to retract a statement it who has built up a 5 per cent made in its offer document for Francis Industries. Suter said that its cash alternative would Gilts were again given the only be available until April 18 - a statement construed under the takeover rules as "shut-off" notice which would prevent following another lacklustre performance by the pound on the foriegn exchange when it closed almost unchanged against the dollar at \$1.4320. Suter from Raising the cash terms. The panel now says it Losses extended to £1/4 in longs, but selling pressure was de-scribed as light. may make a cash alternative available after April 18. Francis

closed up 2p at 127p.

Mr Michael Ashcroft's tidying-up his Hawley Group's interests in Kean & Scott and Black & Edgington has been achieved. He said yesterday that Hawley held 75 per cent of Black and would have 75 per cent of Kean & Scott after paying for Kitchens Direct by issuing shares to the vendor. Hawley, Black and Kean, which is quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market all closed

Hazlewood Foods, the pickle and sauces group, rose 15p to a new high of 625p yesterday in the wake of this week's acqui-sition of Beaverlae (Fine Foods) and Crispa Produce for £3.75m. Broker Laurence Prust appears have had little difficulty placing the extra shares to pay for the acquisition and, after estimating a near 50 per cent junip in pretax profits to £3m, close observers are now predict-ing the shares will hit 800p

unchanged at 88p, 112p and 60p respectively.

Shares of Triefus, the lossmaking diamond processor Lord Delfont's latest venture rose op to a new high of 62p First Leisure made a strong before the company called for a halt to dealings pending an announcement. A substantial reorganization in the group's affairs resulted in losses at the halfway stage climbing from National Westminster Bank £346.000 to £1.01 m.

> GRA Group in continuing to lighten its holdings in Southend Stadium. Yesterday it an-nounced the sale of another 75.000 shares reducint its total stake to 30.44 per cent.

> Equity turnover on April 12 was £282.310m (20.583 bargains). The number of British Irish stocks traded amounted to 174.7 million. Gilt bargains totalled 3.072.

Publishing group shake-up

A management shake-up was announced yesterday by Rout-ledge & Kegan Paul, the Henley based publishing gourp. Three directors. Mr Terence Lucas. Mr Malcome Crocker and Mr Pater Honking are beauing Peter Hopkins, are leaving having agreed undisclosed compensation. Mr Philip Sturrock from Pitman is joining as managing director.

Mr Norman Franklin, the

chairman, said that although all three directors had other jobs to go to, they had been "encour-aged" to resign. "Let's say that we persuaded them that prospects were better elsewhere. The gourp was moving in the wrong direction but we have changed our acquisition and pricing policy and we are budgeting for profits this year." In the half-year to the end of

FOREIGN **EXCHANGES**

September, the company lost

Generally quiet trading conditions prevailed on foreign exchange markets, where the dollar maintained a strong position despite a significant fall in US retail trade statistics. The steeper than expected decline of 2.2 per cent during March prompted a little profit-taking during the mid-session, but with short-covering soon in evidence the US unit quickly bounced back to levels ruling before, or even, in some instances, higher. Sterling spent a rather un-settled day. Recovering from an early setback to reach a high of 1.4390, the rate in dollar terms

weighted index was able to recoup an initial 0.1 point fall to end unaltered at 80.1. MONEY MARKETS

slipped back to 1.4310 at the

close - a fall of a cent. The trade

8%-8% Interbank held throught vesterday morning easing to 8%-8% per cent before lunch. The afternoon saw a dip to 8 per cent but the later stages brought a marked firming, with 10 per cent ruling at close.

The periods had a pretty quiet session, though firmness of the short dates at one, two, and three weeks exercised some pressure that worked out into the longer dates.

This was offset by the US retail sales that showed a 2.2 per ent drop for March. The net effect was a rates structure that showed little change at the end of the day.

New-look Morgan comes back from the wasteland

TEMPUS

ness Morgan Crucible is back in town, with a vengeance. It is a leaner and more aggressive company with a new, stronger senior management team and a streamlined corporate structure. The old products associated with the dirty industrial wasteland have been overshadowed by the cleaner, more profitable, high technology

divisions. Since 1979, when Morgan had record profits, the company has seen substantial change. About 1.500 jobs have been shed in Britain and the dominance of its European operations has receded. In 1979 Britain and Europe accounted for 71 per cent of business. This was down to 54 per cent in 1983, with the United States doubling its

contribution to 25 per cent.
The benefits of these changes aare now filtering through. The pretax profit slide has been well and truly halted this year and profits have ended up close to the 1979 peak. The performance was achieved on the back of sales, which showed no volume growth, but the rationalization is far from over. More redundancies and closedowns can be expected in both 1984 and 1985, although not on such

figures, which should now form a springboad for real growth, is the new management style. Each operating division is now obliged to establish a corporate strategy and this has led to a much more confident business atti-

In Japan the local crucible manufacturing company has been slowly squeezing the opposition out of business. After dropping its prices by 20 per cent the Morgan subsidiary was asked by an ailing Japanese rival to put them up again. Its response was to take a further 10 per cent off.

The group also has a technological superiority in Japan in its ceramics division and is now considering haw this should be exploited either by internal expansion of by ioint venture.

With a revolutionary new lubricant, using just water plus additives, now being produced and marketed with a great deal

Morgan to bail them out. Perhaps the only disappoint-ment was that after five years of maintaining the dividend level, the company has had to dip into reserves for the first time to pay for it. The share price was up 3p at 161p.

Gilts

century stock.

a large scale as in the past.

More encouraging than the

of success in the US the future LDC spending exuberance is in this division offers great critical to Portals, one of the potential. In Britain a lucrative contract to produce missile heads is about to be signed and in France four crucible manufacturers are pleading for

Demand for long-dated paper continues unabated, judging by the glad reception for yesters latest bulldog issuc. £60m of 1134 per cent debenture stock from Nova Scotia, dated 2019. Some speculate that S. G. Warburg could have placed far more, partly because of the yeild differential over a comparable gilt, and also because the Government appears to

have given up issuing 21st

Curiously, longs have shown signs of metal fatigue in the last week, with the market's worst performer. Treasury 11½ per cent 200/04, shedding about 1/3 point. This may reflect renewed concentration on deteriorating British economic fundamentals, notably money supply and producer prices plus a dwindling preoccupation with America, Yesterday's 2.2 per cent drop in March US retail sales, possibly on harbinger of more reassuring data on the way over the weekend, hardly raised an eyebrow in shorts. All eyes here have been focussed on the ramp of low coupon stocks, in particular Treasury 3 per cent 1986 (up 1 point in a week, according to Wood Mackenzie). Poor retail price figures for March, due out this morning, would give added point to any fleeting appearance by the Government

Portals

the day.

The Portals board must watch US monetary developments with bated breath. Every percentage point rise in American rates costs the Less Developed Countries a further \$4 billion (£2.7 billion), leading inevitably to cutbacks and the husbanding of resources. But

Brooker in the market later in

world's leading suppliers of water treatment plant, and bank note paper. With more than two thirds of sakes going on exports, and the LDCs accounting for about half of sales abroad, Portals performance is clearly linked to LDC spending, as well a

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internal transactional demand A 12 per cent jump in profits on the back of a 14 per cent sales gain looks a reasonable performance, given that orders were few and far between, On the papermaking side, plant was not operating at full capacity, and profits slumped by nearly a fifth to £6.26m. The water treatment division-saw higher margins coming through on large turnkey contracts, so that profits jumped by £3m to £9m. Nevertheless, order books for 1985 and beyond are

beginning to look slender. Portals forecast that 1984 should see just modest im-provement implies a target pretax minimum of perhaps £17m. rising to £20m., if "pen-up demand" - that is, Third World banknotes falling apart generates some large orders.
 A useful rise in the dividend of 11 per cent suggests underlying confidence, and at 610p, up 15p on the figures, the shares rate a price earnings ratio.

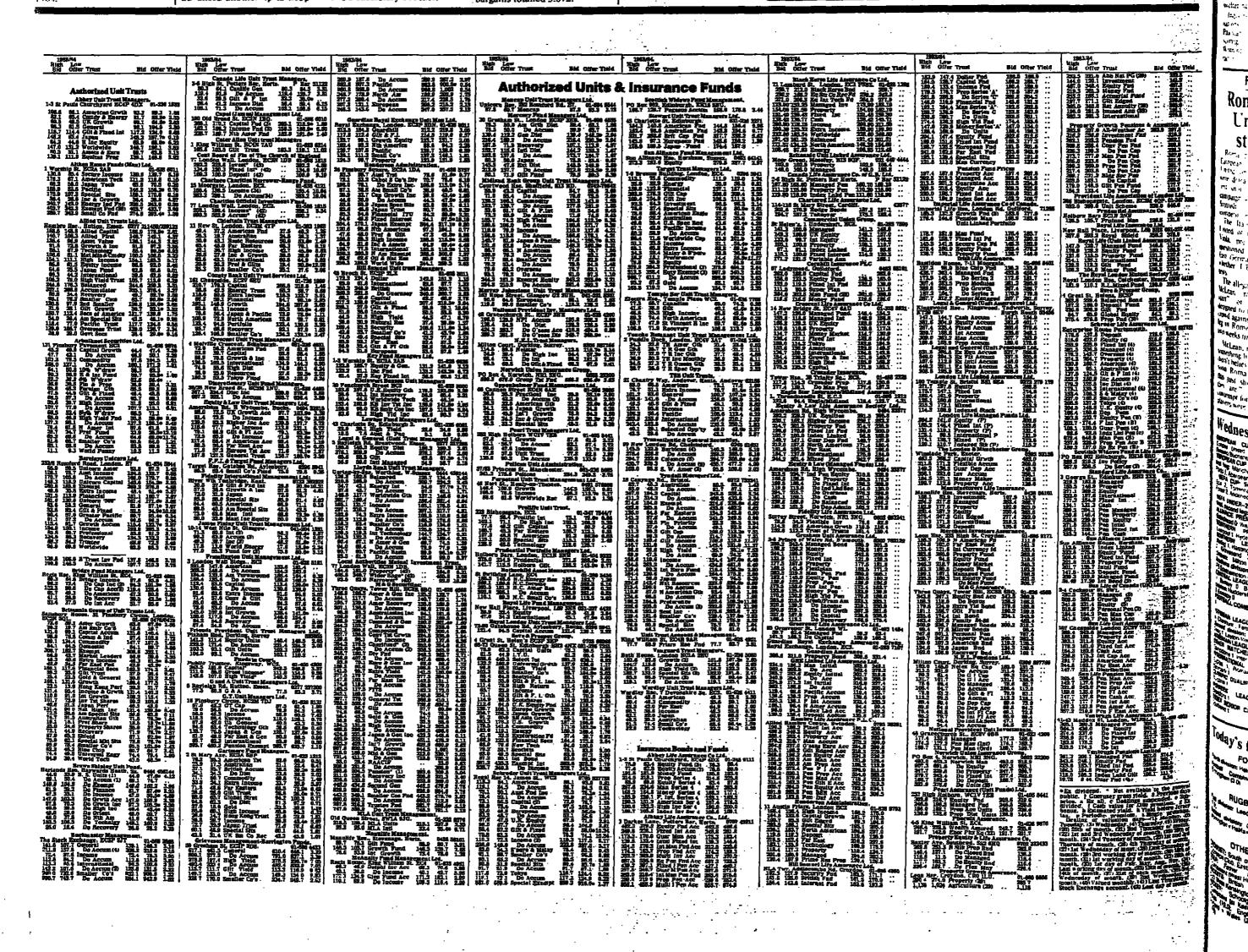
Austin Reed

Austin Reed Group may like to think that it is different from the run-of-the-mill high street clothes shops but, it is benefit ing from the same high consumer spending that is fuelling the growth of the mass chains like Burton Group. Reed will continue to benefit

from the economy and its own efforts last year to promote the business, with consumer spending likely to remain buoyant for at least the next couple of years. Last year, with profits up

from £3.3m to almost £4m, did not see the same leap as 1982/83, when the company was starting from a low trading

But profits last year con have been higher if Reed had not pumped money into its Options womenswear depart ments within its shops and into increasing the capacity of its manufacturing



England camp relieved

at board's findings

The investigation has in-

team and discussions with senior representatives of the

accompanied the England team

breakthrough in 1983 came at the

right moment. Robin Smith, who will be eligable to play for England next year, will also be available after

There is concern, however, about

Fortunately Tremiett has ad-

rortunately I remiett has advanced with great strides. Southern has retired and Rajesh Maru, a Kenyan-born left-arm spinner, has joined the staff from Middlesex. Maru could provide the effective spin that Hampshire have lacked 1983 hecorotic County champlonants; 3nd: Natiwest Bark Troph; Lost in quarter-finat John Player Leagues 5th

John Payer League 5th
PLAYING STAFF: N. E. J. Pocock (capt), S.J.W.
Andrew, N. G. Cowley, D. St. J. D. Emary., C. F. E.
Colcile, C. G. Greenidge, J. J. E. Hardy, M.
Hussein, T. E. Jesty, S. J. Malone, M. D. Marshall,
R. J. Maru, T. C. Middielston, M. C. J. Nichotes, R. J.
Paries, G. N. Reiter, M. A. Small, C. L. Smith, R. A.
Smith, K. Stevenson, V. P. Terry, T. M. Tremetz,
and D. R. Turner.

— Tournerson." Kens.

Rhoades backs

sponsorship

reminder given by Cedric Rhoades, the chairman of Lancashire, yester-

Indies from July 26-31.

He was announcing the club's

Yorkshire are to experiment with

when England play West

the bowling, the firepoere of Small or Reifer being unproven and doubts about Emery recapturing his 1982 form. Malone and Jesty last

year were expensive

use of drugs.

On tour.

Hampshire can rise

above their worries

By Richard Streeton

cricket team and others close to hope, will be reassured. them will have heaved a sigh of relief yesterday when the executive committee of the Test and County Cricket Board announced that their investi-gations had not substantiated any of the serious allegations Mail on Sunday of March 11, made concerning the illegal use of drugs in New Zealand last

winter. Whether this is the end of the matter remains to be seen. It will be only if the writ issued by Ian Botham against the Mail on Sunday is withdrawn

To the old, and not-so-old, times who followed the fortunes of Bob Willis's side, the very suggestion that any of them might have been unable to find anything better to do than smoke pot in such a wonderful and hospitable country as New Zealand caused nothing less

Against a disturbing financial background, in which £92,300 has

been lost in two years. Hampshire lace a hard time in the field as well Greenidge and Marshall will be touring with West Indies and the

country's chances of matching the

third place gained in the champion-ship two summers running look slim. Even Hampshire's forward

planning for 1984 has already taken

They gave a one-year contract to Milton Small, a 6ft 4in Barbados

fast bowler, to cover Marshall's absence, only for Small unexpec-

tedly to gain a Test place against Australia in the current series. It is

not known yet whether Small will be

on the England tour, if so "Elvis" Reifer, another Bajan, will deputize,
Despite their problems Hampshire, under Pocock's positive leadership, could still find the

resilience to rise above some of their worries. They have dependable batting with Chris Smith, Nicholas,

Heat takes its

toll of Miandad

be without one of their leading batsmen. Javed Miandad, for the

deciding match against India in the maugural Asia Cup here today. Miandad has a stomach complaint and his absence would help the

Indians, who are already favourites

to lift the cup
Miandad felt ill after a strenuous

three-hour practice session in

India beat Sri Lanka in the three-nations series by 10 wickets but Pakistan lost to the Sri Lankans, scoring only 187 in 46 overs.

Winning the toss could be a crucial factor on the well-grassed pitch.

FOOTBALL

Roma say that

United took

stimulants

European Cup exit by Dunder

United, on Wednesday, when they were defeated 2-0, have fired the

first shots in a vindictive smear

campaign which could threaten the

Wednesday's results

EUROPEAN CUP: Semi-finals, first leg: Dundee United 2, Roma 0; Liverpool 1. Dynamo Bucharset 0. EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: Semi-finels, Inst leg: Manchester United 1. Juvenius 1; Porto 1. Nerdeen 0. UEFA CUP: Semi-finals, first leg: Haidus Solit 2. Tomenham Hotspur 1; Nottinghum Forest 2, Andersecht 0.

Forest 2, Anderiecht 0.

UEFA UNDER-21 CHASSHONSHIP: Quarterfirmst record leg: Soain 4, Poland 1 (agg 6-3).

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Maldistone 1,
Gatestread 0; Westlastone 4, Tefford 0.
NONTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: South
Liverpool 1, Hyde 1; Worksop 2, Oswestry 2.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Weifing 1, Hassings 3; Ferenam 3, Chalannam
2, Gravesend 3, Gioucester 1. Midland
division: Affiori Keynes 0, Redditch 2.
Seuthern division: Andover 3, Waterlooville 1;
RS Southempton 4, Ashlord 2.

INO weeks time.

sweltering heat yesterday.

Sharjah (Reuter) - Pakistan could

Members of the England than disbelief. They now, I wished to state in the strongest possible terms it condemnation of any illegat use of drugs and The TCCB statement read: its firm intentions to ensure, board's executive with the close cooperation of all committee has carried out a counties, that such habits will wide-ranging avestigation into not be allowed to enter English

allegations contained in the cricket. The investigations have not 1984 and other newspapers substantiated any of the serious relating to the behaviour of the England team on tour of New allegations made. There is no evidence of any off-the-field Zealand and involving alle-behaviour which adversely gations concerning the illegal affected performance on the field and it is clear that the conduct of the England team in general created a good imputting her one point ahead of lan pression with their New Zealand hosts.

While it has no reason to European Young Riders champion cluded interview with the full general created a good im-pression with their New Zeamanagement of the England

inquiries should any significant evidence At the outset the board forthcoming.

Unassailable lead for **West Indies**

St John's (Reuter) - Joel Garner, with five for 63 and Malcolm Marshall, three for 51, pushed Australia over the brink and gave West Indies a win in four days in the Fourth Test by an innings and 36

runs.

Australia, 236 behind on first innings, were dismissed for 200 in less than five hours.

West Indies' victory was the first ever positive result in a Test In Antigua, and gave them an unassailable 2-0 lead in the five-match series and the Frank Worrell trooby.

After West Indies had added five runs to their overnight 493 for nine, Australia's openers, Ritchie and Phillips, made the most of a loose opening spell by Marshall and Gamer.

Yet before long Garner had Ritchie caught behind with a ball that cut away from him and got through Phillips's defence, leaving Australia at 57 for two.

While the Test series is decided, the area flow series of four is still.

the one-day series of four is still open, each side having won once.

Some people might criticise sporting links with commerce, but without sponsorship there would be little present-day sport. That was the Maguire b Marahaif....... . Rackemann b Garner dras (b-19, lb-7, nb-10) plans to mark the centenary of Test match cricket at Old Trafford this

WEST MDIES: First instings 498 (1 V A Richards 178, R B Richardson 154, C G Reckemann S

two larger sight-screens at Heading-ley during the Benson and Hedges Cup match against Leicestershire on May 5. **MODERN PENTATHLON**

Selectors omit Nowak from Olympic team

Britain's modern pentathlon electors last night added two names to the team to compete in the Los Angeles Olympics. However, they omitted Jim Nowak, the 27 year-old Royal Navy petty officer who caused something of an upset in finishing sixth in the Diners Club club's progress in the international at Crystal Palace United of using stimulants. Dino Viola, president of Roma, also questioned Siegfried Kirschen, of yesterday.
Nowak even beat Phelps, the

British champion, previously named for Los Angeles, He competes in Hamburg at the end of the month, alongside two East Germany, the referee, about whether UEFA carried out dope The allegations were seen by Jim end of the month, atongside two
other contenders for the vacant
place, Nightingale and Whiteside.

The two added to the team are
Stephen Sowerby, 28, and Michael
Mumford, a 28 year-old Army
captain from Godalming, They
finished behind Nowak. Britain McLean, manager, as "just the start" of intimidatory tactics designed to turn the volatile Italian crowd against United in the second leg in Rome's olympic stadium in McLean, remarked: "I did expect dominated the final event of the something like this to happen, but I three-day contest cross-country running. Nightingale took the individual honours and his British team-mate. Sowerby, was third, Nowak fourth. Phelps fifth and Hart didn't believe it would start quite so soon. Roma are running scared and this just shows what good losers they are." He had nothing but contempt for the suggestion that the players were on stimulants sixth. Pajor, a Hungarian, won by



FOR THE RECORD GOLF

GOLF
WEST HILL: Father and sons fearsomes tournament: Second round: PE and D P Story (17) bit D P A and J A Cox (22) 5 and 4; W T and S R Warrin (21) bit P A and S J Tedrake (18) 1 hole; R W and I W Alboe (20) bit P and R Ellis (30) 5 and 4; W J and M R Uziquis (28) bit R A and D A Wood (11) 3 and 1; R D and D M Arrin (28) bit E and G Color (21) at 19th; I F M and R H Hine (19) bit P J and J W S Rumble (17) 3 and 1; Dr F L and F R Dyson (17) bit A H and D A Browne (21) 2 and 1; V F and M V Devis (10) bit J G and B M Ecksraley-Hope (17) 2 and 1; A C and M C Bryant (23) bit R P and P Dobson (18) 5 and 4; R P H and M K C Borgonia (26) bit B K and D I Wilson (16) 3 and 2; J S and P J Glibert (18) bit J A and R H A Clark (19) i hole; G E and A P Tosclevin (13) bit E H and H G Smith (22) 3 and 2; J D and K M Vounghusband (16) bit Dr J S and W F S Taylor (24) 2 and 1; T L and W H Barchly (9) bit R C W and N K P Solose (12) 1 hole; G and A D Knill-Jones (24) bit W N and K N Herald (23) 6 and 4.

A J and P R Pentecost (25) bit D W and P Excess (20) in Not. T

5 and 4; O and A D Krill-Jones (24) bt W N and K N Heraid (23) 6 and 4.

A J and P R Penteccest (25) bt D W and P Sykes (20) 1 hole; J K and J K Tutils (16) bt T F and M P Dentels (20) 5 and 4; C H and M F Beamlah (14) bt E J and M I Fermer (19) 3 and 2; W A and N J Tek (13) bt T E and E Q Cutton (13) at 19th: A J and G P Sidvington (13) bt P J R and R M Beathurst (15) 1 hole; D R F and A M S Lord (14) bt G and G A Goodrich (27) 7 and 5; P W S and G P Boult (20) bt C D and A D F Knepp (25) 4 and 3; E T and E C Lovels (21) bt P N and W P Cox (24) 6 and 5; M D and M F Rogerson (20) bt C and J D Dbonn (16) at 20th: T W G and Betts (12) bt C and A S Taylor (16) 5 and 4; L V and W J Belbuche (23) bt A and G P Beuschier (29) at 19th: D P and D G Choyce (21) bt P J P and C P C Donald (28) 1 hole; R F M and F G A Hope (13) bt J M D and N J Grant (27) 7 and 5; P F G and M F G Fane (26) bt B and I A D White (16) 2 and 1; C and J Satyleton (18) bt Col L E D T and N D Hart (29) 3 and 2; G R and G P Bristows (22) bt D M and G E Teggart (19) 3 and 2

Third resend: Warrins bt Storys, 1 hole; Attoes to test the set of the set the set of the set to the set of the s 3. Grimsby 0. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Oxford 4, Norwich 1. ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: First division: Chesham
4. Cheshunt: Feitham 0, Windsor and Eton 5.
Second division: Newbury 1. Letchworth 1:
Trng 1, Leyton-Wingata 1.
ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Edgware 1, Redhill 3.
OTHER MATCHES: Grasshopper Zurich 2,
Sampdoria 1; inter Milan 2, Toronto Bäzzard 0,
INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: Greece 1,
Cyprus 1; Romania 0, Israel 0; Spain 2,
Dermark 1. Denmark 1. OLYMPIC QUALIFYING MATCH: Hungary 1. MIDWEEK LEAGUE: Bournemouth 1 ESSEX SENIOR CUP: Semi-final: Barking 0

Today's fixtures FOOTBALL

vion: Halffex Town v Reading (7.30). Football Combination: Southampton Brimingham (3.0).

RUGBY LEAGUE st élvisjen: Laeds v Featherstone Rove . ond division: Caritale v Keightey (8.0), kington v Halifax (8.15).

OTHER SPORT

CROQUET: South of England Championships
(Compton Chub. Eastbourns).

GOLP: Father and Son Foursomes
Tournament (West Hail GC. Brockwood, 9.30).

RACKETS: British Open Singles (Queen's Cup. West Kenengton. 5.30 pm).

Hockey: Schoologins Hame
Tournament (at Keele University): Sootlend v
Visites (10.0); England v Ireland
Tournament (at Keele University): Sootlend v
Visites (10.0); England v Ireland
Tournament (at Keele University): Sootlend v
Visites (10.0); England v Ireland
Tournament (at Keele University): Sootlend v
Visites (10.0); England v Ireland
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Visites (10.0); England v Ireland
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Visites (10.0); England v Ireland
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Visites (10.0); England v Ireland
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Visites (10.0); England v Ireland
Tournament (It Keele University): Sootlend v
Visites (10.0); England v Ireland
Tournament (It Keele University): Sootlend v
Visites (10.0); England v Ireland

Taggart (5) 3 and 2
Third round: Warrins bt Storys, 1 hole: Attoes to Uzziells, 3 and 1: Hines bt Marris 3 and 2: Davises bt Dysons 3 and 2. Borgrises bt Dysons 4 and 2: Tosdevine bt Gibertis, 1 hole: Barrileys bt Younghusbends 5 and 4; Nivens bt Knill-Jones 4 and 3: Perfecces bt Tuiless 2 and 1: Seambles bt Tails, 1 hole; Steivingtons bt Lovels 6 and 5: Boutts bt Lovels 4 and 2. Beits bt Rogersons 2 and 1: Choyees bt Baltrache at 19th; Fanes bt Hopes 1 hole; Steipfeltons bt Bristowes 3 and 2. Elevate round: 8 W and 1 W Alons (20) by W T

Stapletons bt Bristowee 3 and 2. Fourth rosest: R W and 1 W Allon (20) by W T and S R Martin (21) 3 and 2; V F and M V Devis (10) bt 1 F M and R H Hine (18) 6 and 5; G E and A P Tosaderin (13) bt R P H and M H C Borghis (25) 7 and 8; J and D H Neven (8) bt T L and W H Barcloy (8) 5 and 4; C H and M F Bearmain (14) bt A J and P R Pentinectet (25) 2 holes; P W S and G P Bouth (20) bt A J and G P Slowington (13) 1 hole; D P and D G Choyles (21) bt T W G and R Betts (12) 1 hole; P F G and M F G Fans (25) w/o C and J Stapleton.

RIJGBY LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION: Oldness 2. Castleford 13:
Widnes 21. Wigns 14.
SECOND DIVISION: Brandey 6. Barrow 19:
Cardiff City 21. Kent invitin 12. Rockdale
Hornets 18. Keighny 8: York 35. Batley 8.



NATIONAL LEAGUE: Montrest 9, Cinchmett 3; San Frâncisco 2, Pittsburgh 1, 10 Isrings; New York 5, Atlanta 1; Prilacielphia 7, Houston 6; San Diego 7, St. Louis 5; Louis Angelas 2, Chicago.
East Division W L Pct GB New York 6 1 857 – Philadelphia 5 2 714 1 West Division San Diego Cinclinati

CROQUET EASTBOURNÉ Boath of England champlor-stripe: Ionidea Trophy (Advanced shighes): Draw third round: W R D Wiggins (6) bt G Borrett (2) +23. Process, santi-final: G O H Whitock (2) bt L Wharrad (2) +4: Mrs Wiggins tt D L Gunsalista (14) +11. Bevonshine Fark Sahver (Handicap singles, 24) bloques and over!: Draw and Process, Smalt R Arctrow (4) bt R P Chappell (4) +15. Handicap singles: Third round: 1 D Herrison (5-5) bt E C Tyrethit Drake (2) +23: Dr W R D Wiggins (1) bt J A Short (5) +4.

RUGBY UNION
OCWSWELL CUP FINAL: Met Police 8 District
12. Met Police D District 8.
CLUB MATCHES: Bedford 0. Coventry 12.
Chetienham 6. Bristol 6; Ebbew Vale 9. Cross
Keya 3. Glamorgan Wanderers 14. Pontypridd
10; Leicester 31, Moseley 22; London Welsh
13, Waspa 17: Penarth 8. Briggand 56;
Swarssa 21, Aberavon 10; Tradegar 12,
Pontypool 25; London Irlah 6, Lenden Scottish
12

of the gold medal.

First time happy

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 13 1984

for Miss Bywater

By Jenny MacArthur of the junior three-day event team who is making her first bid for the Whitbread Trophy, is in the lead at the end of the first day of dressage at the Badminton Horse Trials. Riding Asprey of Bond Street's The President, a consistently good dressage performer. 21-year-old dressage performer, 21-year-old Miss Bywater, a doctor's daughter from Surrey, gained 57.8 marks

New Zealand cricket authorities suppose that it will be necessas well as with a representative of the cricket journalists who will, of course, renew its and despite what appeared to be be history that the first that the first than the history that the history that the first that the history t cross-Country horse, Timber Knight, aged 13 saw her finish in fourth place.

fourth place.

The pecking order is likely to change dramatically after today's dressage when most of the top combinations perform their tests. Miss Bywater said she would be happy to finish in the first ten.

nappy to linish in the first ten.

lan Stark would be similarly content. Stark is something of a phenomenon in the horse trials world. The former civil servant, aged 30, burst upon the scene last June when he finished first at Braham Horse trials on Sir Wattie and third on the eight-year-old Oxford Blue, his ride today. Stark, who comes from near Selkirk, has been staying with fellow Scot, Lorna Clarke, another longlisted rider, at the Clarke's farm, near Newbury, for the run-up to Badminton.

Lucinda Green, the world champion, who is seeking her sixth Badminton win, is lying comfortably in fifth place on SR Direct Mail Ltd's Village Gossip. Mrs Green was pleased with the 16-year-old highly strung horse who she says, "is at last learning to do a little of what I want to do, rather than what he wants". She rides Beagle Bay on the second day of dressage. Her husband, David, found Super

Salesman rather less submissive. The eight-year-old horse on whom he finished eighth at Burghley last year, is going through a "bad phase", which Green attributes to too much work too young. Yesterday, it was all he could do to keep the horse in the arena, and they will have to perform a miracle on tomorrow's cross country course to get back in the running. Nigel Taylor, another longlisted

rider, is also relying on a good cross-country performance from his ride, Schroder Life Assurance's Milton Tyson, who is, in his words, "not a dressage horse", and gained 74.8 marks, it is the last time Taylor rides Milton Tyson, who returns to his former owner Mr David Thomas on Monday for his son. Roland, to ride in junior compe-

The going is perfect-for tomor-row's cross country, which is shorter than usual because of the proximity of the Olympics. The course designer, Lieutenant Colonel Frank Weldon, has introduced several new fences including the Cattle Crush and the Catherine Wheel, both of which bear testimony to the enduring skill of the Willis brothers who build the course.

With John the Course.

RESULTS: 1, The President (L. Bywater) 57.8:

2, Sr Wattle (I Start) 58.8; 3, Minsmore (G Starward) 58.8; 4 Timber Knight (J Johnson) 50.8; 6, Williage Gossilp (L Green) 61.8; equal sidth, The Grousebester (F Purbrick), Divine Intervention (B Thomas), Jacquou du Bote (A Bigot, France) 63.2.

EQUESTRIANISM: BADMINTON HORSE-SENSE OF LUCINDA GREEN

Beagle Bay: one of Mrs Green's three cards in the poker hand of three-day eventing

Horses more important than Olympic courses

trotted off to enjoy a few quiet weeks in a meadow. In the poker-hand of three-day eventing he is giving Badminton a pass, having won the preeminent Whitbread Trophy last year, to keep himself in trim for the Olympics.

His partnership with the equally redoubtable Lucinda Green, five times a Badminton winner, is expected to be a significant arm of a British team hoping to repeat in Los Angeles the gold medal achievement of 1956, 1968 and 1972, Mrs Green will instead be riding the veteran Village Gossip and Beagle Bay over another of Lieutenant Colonel Frank Weldon's testing cross-country courses.

It it refreshing to find someone at the probable forefront of an Olympic field who is not reduced to a sate of anxious introspection and the delusion that the Games are bigger than life itself. Mrs Green wants to be there, but will not cry should she not be, and would be thrilled if her Australian husband was to gain a place as an outsider, now that he has switched nationalities with rather more legitimacy than

"It could'nt worry me less if I don't gain an Olympic place, although, of course, I'd be disappointed". Mrs Green said, taking a moment's break and a beaker of hock in the horsebox, while her husband, David Green, continued with the hundred preparatory tasks of a big competition. "I'd love the honour and the challenge to achieve what Richard Meade has done," she

said, "but the Olympics have a way of producing some riders you never hear of again, some odd results, and I am nervous for the situation for the horses in Los Angeles, the heat and lack of oxygea. I shall be slightly relieved if I don't go."

She laughs a lot with her eyes, her blonde bair way she takes the fences, bold and unhesitating, leading with that strong chin. Unaffectedly self-

effacing, she would much rather talk about her horses. Mrs Green considers that Regal Realm "is the best horse I've ever sat on", an animal unique for his combination of talent, temperament and

She bought him in 1098, started riding him the next year, won the world championship in

very gentle and sensitive. He reacts sharply t anything sudden in the stable and yet the contradiction is that he gets bored very easily and can lose enthusiasm for training." Her fascination with the behaviour of horses

is as much a challenge as competition; getting to know from the look of the coat, the eye, the appetite, exactly what is the mental and physical condition of the beast.

She and her husband do not make money and

are greatly dependent upon the sponsorship of SR Direct Mail, who own both her horses this weekend and David's two eight-year-olds, Walkabout and Super Salesman.

She feels that there will be nothing quite like her first Badminton win, at the age of 19, on Be Fair in 1973 – "you never believe beforehand it

will happen to you" - but remains as excited as ever about each competition. "It's all or nothing. Of course, everyone is scared of those fences in the cross-country, but if ever 1 found 1 got frightened the whole way round, then it might be

It is clear that the relaxed humour of her husband helps to make it an equable working marriage. There is no competition between them, she insists, and if either makes a mess of a round there is comfort from the other. Neither fancies the other's horses, which helps, and they confer on strategy. You have to admire him for working happily in a famous shadow and there is a touch of that English forthrightness of Margaret Rutherford when Mrs Green says

briskly:

"Luckily for me, David's an exceptional character. My success must weigh with him but he doesn't get wound up. He's younger, and he has a lot to catch up, but he's good, and he is catching up. He lacks experience, and that's what he's getting at the minute. Unlike Chris Evert and John Lloyd, our lives when competing mostly go in the same direction, not opposite ends of the world." Yet in the same breath she is equally frank

about herself: that she has so much more to learn, that it is always so easy to be put back in your place, that every success has hidden in it somewhere a fluke. What a happy story it would be were they to represent Britain together. David Miller

BADMINTON Fine return

TENNIS: LATE STARTER SET FOR THE FINISH

Bauer exceptional in all facets From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Luxembourg

It must be terrible to see Bauer's

first service coming your way - with the formidable bulk of Bauer hotly

in pursuit of it. Curren led 4-1 in the second set. But when serving at 5-5

and 30-40, he was foot-faulted (for the third time) and then completed

a double-fault that left Bauer serving

Kevin Curren, who had been seeded to play Ivan Lendl in the singles final of the Luxembourg Grand Prix tournament, was beaten 6-3, 7-5 yesterday by Mike Bauer, of California, who took Chris Lewis to five sets at last year's Wimbledon. Bauer is 6ft 2in tall, weighs almost 13 stone, and hits tennis balls as if

he hates the sight of them.

Americans tend to be like that. Some of them, too, can match Bauer's strikingly handsome looks. In other respects, though, Bauer is extraordinary. For one thing, his parems are German. For another, he has been coached by a woman, Lynne Rolley, for eight years. She happened to be coaching at his local club. He took a few lessons from her supercripted the consequences. her, appreciated the consequences

and they went on from there.

Bauer is exceptional, too, with his Bauer is exceptional, too, with his proud and soldierly carriage, the kind of smartly unflussy hairstyle that used to be regarded as manly and a readiness to laugh on the rare occasions when he badly fluffs a shot. His good manners fit the rest of his personality. Yesterday's press conference had hardly begun when, aware that most of those present were not fluent in English, he asked: "Am I talking too fast?"

The cynic may suspect that Bauer's character may eventually acquire a few rough edges. But at 24, he is old enough to be his own man. A late starter because of college

A late starter because of college studies, he did not play profession-ally until January 1982. Thirteen months later he was good enough to beat Jimmy Conors. Now he is ranked sixty-sixth and rising. Yesterday he played a fine match.

medal in the Universities Inter-national tournament, now being held in West Berlin in connexion

with the seventy-fifth anniversary

Hockey Federation (Sydney Friskin writes). They will need to beat Italy today for the silver, but are already assured of the broaze - which is the

best result by a British Universities

The British team beat Poland 4-0

yesterday morning, having earlier in the tournament defeated the Netherlands, 1-0. The goals against Poland were scored by Potter, Stansfield, Skinner and Bilsland.

But in the afternoon, Britain lost 1-0

to West Germany, who made sure

HOCKEY

Britain in line for silver

Britain are in line for the silver won the silver medal, and Britain

for the match. The whole business was a nightmare for Curren, who "An unnecessary and potentially bloody battle" is set to take place after yesterday's announcement of a World Young Masters champton-ship, to be held at Birmingham's National Exhibition Centre in January. So says Patrick Deuchar. the tournament director of the event with which it will clash, the World Doubles, to be staged in the same week at the Royal Albert Hall,

"I believe that anyone who has the best interests of the game at heart should not condone this cynical disregard for the require-ments of tennis in this country", he Although the world doubles are

Annuaga the work dossits are still searching for a new sponsor, and the BBC have already decided to switch to coverage of the Young Masters, Deachar said his championship "will not go away".

repeatedly grumbled about one thing or another, was warned by the umpire for an audible obscenity. and was then fined £170 by the supervisor. The same umpire, Mike Lugg, of

A leg in plaster after an accident at netball will prevent Ann Barker,

of Tong Comprehensive School, Bradford, from playing for the England Under-18 side in the home

countries Junior Tournament today and tomorrow at Keele University,

starting at 10am on both days (Joyce Whitehead writes). Her place will be taken by Lisa Bayliss, of Stafford-

Britain, repeatedly called

Fibek from transgressing a rule that permits the server only 30 second between points. Fibak, beaten 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 by Anders Jarryd in a match that laboriously spanned two hours and 20 minutes, exceeded the limit at least six times without good cause. But everyone concerned took a lenient view, perhaps because Fibak, only aged 31. often looked a tired old man after that tough first Jarryd asserted: "He followed the

seconds* to discourage Wojtek

Jarryd asserted: "He followed the rule. But 30 seconds is too much – it should be just 20 seconds." Lugg commented: "As a very experienced player. Mr Fiebak has a mental clock that often takes him to the edge of the 30-second limit." Franco Bartoni, the supervisor, added: "I timed him myself and year often be timed him myself and very often be was close to the limit." All were generous: but on an afternoon dominated by a man like Bauer, such qualities as compassion and such qualities as compassion and lenience could easily be tolerated.

Another charming man, Joao Soares, had to qualify for the tournament but has reached the last eight at the expense of Sandy Mayer and Heinz Gunthardt. Soares is almost 33, and last July be thought of retiring and becoming a coach. of retiring and becoming a coach. A friendly psychologist convinced him that compromise was possible. This is the Brazilian's first grand prix tournament since the United States championships. As from next month, Soares will combine compe-tition with a coaching job in Zurich - the home of the man he beat yesteday, Gunthardt. Such a win should be good for business when Soares and his wife settle in Zurich.

Aston victors in Midland final

By John Nicholls RESULTS: Men: Poland 0, Britain 4; Netherlands 2, tasty 2: West Germany 1, Britain 0; Women: Britain 2, West Germany 2; West Germany 3, Netherlands 0. Aston won an all-Midland final Biggs Wall University team race series at Oxford vesterday. They ENGLAND UNDER 18 SQUAD: B Bend ENGLAND UNDER 16 SOUADE 8 Bend (Essex), A Dawy (Hempshire), L Carmoton (Greater Manchester), Y Dendy (Berkshire), H flawe (applain, Lanczahlre), 1 Bayiss (Statlandshire), 5 Dodd (Middleson), H Tisley (Cormeal), 5 Wright (Laccetarshire), 5 Chandler (Kent), C Fletcher (Gloucestarshire), N Hepworth (West Yorkshire), L Perker (South Yorkshire), J Sherrard (Nottingharmshire), T Wiles (Suffolia). all-conquering London in one of the semi-finals, they were the new favourites to win.

by Wales A' • A new series of four races for

YACHTING

when they beat Birmingham in the won both racees in the final and having disposed of the previously Birmingham were beaten on the

water by Edinburgh in the other semi-final, but won the round by being more successful in the protest room. The women's series was won

Solent-based yachts will commence with the Poole Bay race on May 11. Known as the Champagne Mumm Starlight Series, each of the races involves a night passage and is open to both IOR and Channel Handicap

from Miss Webster By Richard Eaton There was a strong sense of dejà

vu in the European championships sponsored by British Airways at Presion yesterday, Jane Webster, the part-time bank clerk from Dunstable who was European runner-up six years ago, carned herself a chance to make her name again at the same venue and in the same event.

Miss Webster reached the last eight by winning 12-10, 11-1 against Lena Staxler, of Sweden, the former Lena Axelsson, who was a European semi-finalist herself four years ago, and with her cat-on-a-hot-tin-roof style, arguably the most dangerous floater in the women's draw.

This confirmed the English

This confirmed the English player's recent concentration upon singles again in the absence of her partner Nora Perry who is having a baby this season. She needed, though to recover from 8-10 down in the first game before she overcame her opponent's frenetically intense resistance. Six years ago Miss Webster led the great Danish player Lene Koppen 10-1 in the second game of

the final and today she plays another Dane. Kirsten Larsen, the No 2 seed. She would virtually guarantee the European title for England if she could cause an upset here. Four home players reached the last eight, including the top seed Helen Troke, who dropped only three points to the Soviet girl, Tationa Litvinenko. The Soviet Union managed to

produce only one quarter-finalist. in the men's singles, where Vitaly Shmakov came through in the section in which two seeds had gone out - England's Nick Yates, beaten by Phil Sutton of Wales, and Michael Kjeldsen of Denmark, who retired with a bad back. Sutton, dogged with injuries, had

not even been sure he could finish the match against Yates, and was almost too stiff to start the one against Goran Karlsson, the Swede, against whom he won only three

MENY'S SINGLES: Third round: M Frost (Den) bt J Demusider (Baig), 15-2, 15-3; S Butter (Eng) bt A Spriptor (USSR), 15-9, 15-9; S Butter (Eng) bt A Modelmins (Scot), 15-3, 15-8; I Fredaricksen (Den) bt G Rees, (Wales), 15-7, 15-8; G Karlsson (Bwe) bt P Sutton (Wales), 15-2, 15-1; V Strmstow (USSR) bt K Rischer (Austria), 15-7, 15-2; U Johansson (Swe) bt A White (Scot), 15-7, 15-12; J-P Namart (Den) bt, I layfor (Ire), 15-1, 15-7

WORDEN'S SINGLES: Third round: H Troke (Engl bt 7 Livinorito (USSR), 11-1, 11-2; C Magnusson (Swe) bt 0 Underwood (Iro), 12-10, 11-5; K Beokman (Engl bt 8 Woltkowska (Pol), 11-8, 11-5; D Kjeer (Den) bt 6 Manna (Seot), 11-8, 11-1; E Ceane (Meth) bt 9 Mogensen (Den), 11-7, 11-7; S Podger (Engl bt K Schmieder (WG), 11-8, 11-2; J Webster (Engl bt I Stander (Swe), 12-10, 11-1; K Larsen (Den) bt C Doheny (Iro), 11-0, 11-0.

Parkin's is such fun

From Mitchell Platts Augusta, Georgia

Philip Parkin might not win the United States Masters, which started in the Augusta National course under clear blue skies here yesterday. But, the 22-year-old British amateur champion won the hearts and admiration of the American spectators with his spectacular holf in a first round of 73 played alongide American del Palmer. 73 played alongside Arnold Palmer. Ben Crenshaw went six better with a

Ben Crenshaw went six better with a score of 67 to take an early lead.

After only a handful of boles Arnie's "army" had christened Parkin "The Kid". He displayed no signs of nerves with a glorious opening drive of 300 yards. His pitch at the long second for an eagle agonizingly came to rest on the lip of the cup. When fortune swung against him, as he took four putts on the slick green at the short sixth, the the slick green at the short sixth, the crowd cringed with embarrassment. Parkin, smiling, walked towards the next tee with his hands raised aloft, like Dalglish would after scoring for

"It's fun whenever I play." Parkin told the speciators. He eagerly chaited with them. "Was, that a chatted with them. "Was, that a three iron you took there?." one spectator said. "Nos sir, it was a five iron," Parkin said. "Awesome", came the reply. Even Palmer seemed to be sliding into the shadows as Parkin had a birdie at

the seventh from three feet.

Then he hit a five iron from 187 yards to six inches for another birdie yards to six inches for another indice at the eighth. Next, it was shades of Ballesteros as he curved a three at the ninth. The ball narrowly failed to carry the front bunker, but Parkin saved his par with an exquisite recovery. At the 13th he was deep in trouble among the pines and the araleas, but, somehow, he contrived to save his par. Both Parkin, and the spectators, had enjoyed his first trip 10 Augusta. EARLY LEADERS (US unless stated). 67: B Crenshew, 71: R Black; 72: R Fe/r; 73: P Parkin (GB), E Flort, M Hatalsky.

Lady luck sees James in the lead

From Alan Booth El Kantaoui, Sousse, Tunisia Mark James took the first step

towards retaining the Tunisian Open title when he completed a spectacular seven under par round of 65 over the 7,226 yards El Kantaoui course yesterday.
It was a round in which a measure of luck played its part, for twice James chipped to the green from 20 and 30 yards to see the ball trickle

into the hole, in each case for a Altogether he collected a total of eight birdies and an eagle, while dropping strokes at three holes. His

65 gave him a course record, beating the best 67, and what was important to the former Ryder Cup player was that he was completely comfortable in gripping his clubs, ridding himself of the problem which affected his performances for much of last season.

Even so, at the end of the day

James found himself with only a slender lead, as Sam Torrance closed to within a stroke with a trouble-free round of 66, in which he claimed six birdies without dropping a shot.

Jose Rivero, of Spain, followed

with 67, and rounds of 68 came from Eamonn Darcy, of Ireland, Manuel Pinero, of Spain, and Gordon Brand Jnr. runner up to James in this tournament a year

For James, this was his sixth tournament of the year and while his round was far from incident free, he experienced none of the mishaps which befell him in previous events. In South Africa, he tripped over a low wall, completely ripping the nail from his big toe and so severely bruising his right foot that he was out of action for two weeks.

Then after finishing third in the Cathay Pacific Open in Hongkong, he arrived in Kuala Lumpur for the Malaysian Open to be struck down by a virus, returning home without

by a virus, retribing nome without hitting a shot. LEADING SCORES (GB unless stated): 55: M James; 56: S Torrance; 57: Altwer (Sp.) 68: G Brand Jer, M Pinero (Sp.), E Darcy (kry. 71: 6 Wates, M Mertin (Sp.), M Miller, 72: D Feberty, J Davita (Sp.), S Bishop, A Murray, N Job. P Way, R Chapman, R Rafferty. Vannet relies on

his strength

By Lewine Mair

Of the players competing at Dunbar yesterday afternoon for the last eight places in the Scottish Boys' Championship, sponsored by STV, none came more impressively through the seaside wind than Lee Vannet of Carnoustie.

Six feet tall and 121; st Vannet, at

16, is a good enough golfer to have acquired a handicap of plus-one. He has played for the British boy's team and is the holder of the Scottish boys' strokeplay championship. Yesterday afternoon he was always too strong for Elliott Gray, the immensely fifted 15-year-old, winning 4 and 3.

IN BRIEF

Dartford Harriers have been told to expect Zola Budd at their Southern Women's League fixture in the town tomorrow (David Powell writes). "She is definitely run once she sees the track is a different matter." Nancy Wightman, the club chairman, said last

Miss Budd has not raced in Britain since her arrival in South been granted British citizenship and membership of the Aldershot, Faraham and District Club, her next step towards Olympic selection is to run a 3,000 metres qualifying time of 9 mins 30 secs to gain entry to the United Kingdom champion-ships in Cwmbran next month.

CYCLING: Kim Andersen of Denmark finished more than three minutes ahead of the rest of the field to win the 154-mile Fleche Wallonne race in Huy, Belgium yesterday. The chasing pack included Scan Kelly of Ireland, the American world professional road race champion of Greg Lemond, and Laurent Fignon, the 1983 Tour One tuch

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Day is banned from race riding for three months

Harry Bardsley is to see the Jockey Club investigators at Portman Square at 10.30 this morning. "Anyone who's had a meal or a drink with me should be shaking in their shoes. I could fill this building with them if I named all those concerned. There would be no top jockeys' names left on the number boards," Bardsley said.

At Yesterdays hearing at racing's

At Yesterdays' hearing at racing's headquarters the 53-year-old Derbyshire gambler was declared a disqualified person for three years. disqualified person for three years.
This sentence is to run consecutively to the 15-year ban already
imposed on Mr Bardsley on January
If for the bribery of Billy Newnes.
Nigel Day, the 24-year-old jockey,
vas banned from race riding for
hree months and also declared a

isqualified person for the same criod for accepting a bottle of hisky and a bottle of wine from Mr ardsley at the Catterick Bridge neeting in July last year.

This gift was given in connection with Gaius, the 9-4 on winner of the Stapleton Stakes at Caterick Bridge on May 25. Day was found to be in breach of Rule 62 (11)c, which deals with the acceptance of gifts from persons other than the owner of the horse for whom the inches is riding sons other than the owner of the se for whom the jockey is riding.

Day has continued to be employed in the yard.

Bardsley was also found to be in contravention of Rule 220 (1) which contravention of Rule 220 (1) which deals with the aiding and abetting of such offences. Both men emerged from Portman Square late yesterday afternooon after a six-hour hearing. A dejected jockey said: "It seems a bit hard, standing me down for three months for a couple of bottles."

in connection with a lawn mower he received from Mr Bardsley.

Last night Mr Bardsley was obviously considering the possibility of turning "Queen's evi-His solicitor, Matthew McCloy. commented: "I'm disappointed with the sentence in view of Day's previous good record." As a special dispensation Day is to be allowed to

continue working in Henry Cecil's stable for the duration of his ban. The four-times champion trainer gave evidence on the jockey's behalf

gave evidence on the jockey's benaulat the inquiry.
Day finished serving a five-year apprenticeship with Cecil in October 1983. During the latter part of that period he was acting as understudy to Lester Piggot and has ridden a total of 101 winners at home and overseas. home and overseas.

This season his solitary success was gained at Nottingham last week. Last October the promising young jockey Paul Eddery was engaged as the stable's No. 2 rider, although

On January 30 this year Bardsley was found guilty of giving Newnes a £1,000 bribe in connection with the jockey's riding of Valuable Witness in the Queen's Vase at Royal Ascot last June

st june. At a more recent hearing Brian Taylor was found to be not guilty of being in breach of the rules of racing

"I've arranged to see the Jockey

Club again in the morning. I've not yet decided how much I will say, as I don't think there is any likelihood of them removing the whole of my sentence. This is all to do with presents and drink and is not concerned with the fixing of races,"

The fact that the Racecours Security Services are prepared to see Mr Bardsley again is evidence of the fact that the authorities are interested in what he has to say and it is to be hoped that the three cases that have now been decided are not the tip of Mr Bardsley's famous



<u>and the control of t</u>

That's entertainment with a capital 'E'

By John Karter

The great triviality, as Phil Bull once so tellingly described racing, dropped its all-too frequent mask of seriousness at Cheltenham yester-day and revealed a face that should be seen much more - that of pure

entertainment.

The occasion of the first world National Hunt Jockeys' championship, sponsored by Railfreight, was blessed with the most idyllic April day and a truly international line-up of jockeys, including a Russian and a Japanese. Perhaps the only minus force was the almost boringly factor was the almost boringly predictable victory for our own John Francome, to whom the draw for mounts had been as uncannily kind as if he had rigged it himself.

The four races of the competition

did demonstrate one thing clearly: that in racing as in other sports, we British tend to be unjustifiably insular when it comes to assessing

like a certainty in the first race, the Freightrain Hurdle. Not only that, but Fulke Walwyn, who trains Desert Hero, Don Giovanni's main rival on paper, was apparently less than happy when Shinobu Hoshino, the Japanese rider, who at eight stone was the lightest rider in the competition, was drawn to ride his

However, one look at Hoshino's redentials – he has won Japan's most valuable steeplechase, the Nakayama Dia Shogai, worth £250,000 in added money, three times, and has five victories in the £150,000 Tokyo Shogai Tokobetsu his credit - and you might have known that there was a lot more to the little Onental than just a

flashing smile.

Hoshino got Desert Hero jumping with almost unprecedented
fluency – Walwyn said he had never
seen him jump so well – and it was

clear from a long way out that he had Francome's measure. The man with the black and red patent riding boots will not be

forgotten in a burry, either, by those who were lucky enough to be there, or by Walwin, who said simply: "He must be a great little rider to get Desert Hero jumping like that. Now that Bill Smith has retired, he'll definitely be my first jockey next

It was all good humoured stuff like that and another trainer to jokingly "sack" his regular English jockey, Richard Rowe, was Josh Gifford, after Phillipe Caus, the 20year-old Belgian rider, had done something that several top British riders had failed to do this season. namely persuade the clumsy Greenwood Lad to put in a clean round and win the third event, the Railfreight Chase.

Caus had previously finished

second race, the Speedlink Distri-bution Hurdle, and came to the last as a serious challenger to the British champion. Incidentally, Francome described Fitzherbert's race in the nicest possible way as the roughest he had ridden in for some years These boys just see a gap and go for it - no matter who's in the way," he said, more in amusement than

anger.
The only other slightly serious notes during the afternoon were the falls of three foreign riders. Morten Reinert. of Norway (displaced collarbone). Michel Chirol. of France (badly shaken), and Husei Kasaev, of the Soviet Union (mild concussion), in the chase. They did not ride in the final event, the Speedlink International Novice Hurdle and were replaced by Peter Scudamore, John Suthern, and Sam Morshead respectively.

15-8 Rushmoor, 9-4 Migrator, 4 Acroch, 11-2 Hills Guard, 18 Pydurrow, 14 others.

Batydurrow, 14 others.

FORM: MEGRATOR (11-7) 25! Sit to Desert Orchid (11-2) at Wincamon IZm. 55,059, good to soft, Feb 23), RUSHMOOR (10-11) had PATH OF PEACE (11-3) 11½ back in 5th and HILLS GUARD (11-0) a further 7 away in 6th when Ascot winner (2m, 24,729, good, Apr 4). Earlier Hell.S GUARD (10-11) had PATH OF PEACE (11-5) 8! back in 2nd when Chalisarham winner (2m, 28,706, good, Mar 15). Here RUSHMOOR (10-12) firshed umpiaced. AONOCH, emplaced last time, earlier (11-0) (2m, 21,113, good to soft, Mar 10). Phall YDBURROW (14-4) and SWORD GAME (10-2) th and 10th to Street Angel (11-2) at Liverpool (2m 24,103, good, Mar 29). Earlier Angel (11-2) at Liverpool (2m 24,103, good, Mar 29). Earlier BALL YDBURROW (14-0) best PILLS GUARD (11-8) by a head at Haydock (2m, £1,438, good to soft, Jen 6). CARDINAL FLOWER (10-10) unplaced in Schweppes when HILLS GUARD (10-0) 4½ 3rd to Re Nove (10-13-2m, Newbury, good to soft, Feb 11).

3.45 R M C GROUP NOVICE HUNTER CHASE (ama-

1 2112 URSER (C.D) M W Easterby 10-12-10 _____ J Begger 4
2 1 CHEERIE CHEEF H Berotay 6-12-0 _____ K Anderson 7
3 0-4p1 KOKORI R Berthell 9-12-0 _____ W Bethell 7
4 1304 ANSURO (C) Miss R Scholey 7-11-9 _____ W Bethell 7
8 0 MY GOOD IMAN Mrs D Campbell 7-11-9 ____ C Campbell 7
9 400-0 NELSONS BEACH G Dun 6-11-9 _____ M Dun 7
0 p-230 PAMEGYRST C Alexander 9-11-9 _____ P Craggs
12 02p0 PELARO R Johnson 8-11-9 _____ P Craggs

2 Urser, 11-4 Chearle Chief, 7-2 Ansuro, 7 Kikori, 10 Panegyrtst, 14

4.15 SEAFIELD NOVICE CHASE (£1,722: 3m 110yd)

5-4 Grinders, 3 Bully-Go, 5 Anchor Man, 7 Jeddart Justice, 10 Thelma's Secret, 14 others.

1.45 HAYHILL NOVICE HURDLE (£1,166: 2m 6t) (15)

13-8 Roman Marminer, 7-2 Run Leah Run, 4 Secret Lake, 11-2 ladee, 8 Comistek, 14 others.

1-11-4

teurs: £1,190: 3m 110yd) (10)

Neil Adams, the former world judo champion and Britain's best hope for a judo gold medal at the Los Angeles Olympic Games has spoken out against England's proposed Rugby tour of South third on Another Deed to Francome on the favourite, Fitzherbert, in the

"I don't believe the England rugby players should go: but there is nothing we can do about it," he said. "The point they are trying to make can affect an awful lot of people. I personally would never compete in South Africa, whatever my personal feelings, because of the impli-

RUGBY UNION

Union body

should be

extended

NZ says

Wellington, (Reuter) The international rugby board, comprising eight countries, should be expanded to incorporate associate members, the annual meeting of the New Zealand Rugby Union meeting decided vectorizes

New Zealand Rugby Union meeting decided yesterday.

One delegate, Vic Hinton, said the London-based IRB's "closed shop" could result in a breakaway world body being formed, males some action was taken. The board is made up of representatives from New Zealand, Australia, France, England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland and South Africa.

and South Africa.
Other rugby-playing nations are

asking for recognition and they are casting for recognition and they are cautiful to some form of reparentation." Hinton said. Cas Blaze, chairman of the New Zealand union, who is also a delegate to the IRB, agreed that the international body's communication.

body's communications with non-member countries needed improv-ing. He will take the New Zealand

union's recommendation to the IRB's annual meeting in Paris next

March.

Delegates at yesterday's meeting also strongly criticized the board for failing at its meeting in London last month to relax the rule which international players who

outlaws international players who profit from books they have writen

Judo hope hits

out at tour

Schools rughy, page 23

Plan that worked perfectly

CYCLING:

Tony Doyle comfortably retained his leadership of the Sealink International race yesterday after his six-man team followed the instructions of Mick Beauset; their manager, the former Olympic

Our plan was to set a hard pace on the early hills, to put a man in any breakaway and to allow lower placed riders to take the three time bonuses." Bennett explanined. The plan worked perfectly

They were aided by a strug westerly wind, which glowed progress on the seven-mile climb of the Snake Pass, and discouraged any early attacks. The only man to be at clear was Malcolm Ellion, of the on the descent of the one in-five Winnatts Pass. "I didn't really attack." Eliott said "I just didn't use my brakes."

The young Sheffield pro-fessional's attack momentarily split fessional's attack momentarily the bunch, but the field



Snake and Woodhead Passes.
After they left the Peak District with steep descents towards the silent coalfields of South Yorkship. Stient coainieus of south to distinct of the Netherlands, and professionals, Phil Bayton and Keith Lambert, colleagues of Doyle and Elliott. When Vagn Scharing, of Death Vagn Scharing, of Doyle and Elliott. of Denmark and Wieslaw Stopa. of Poland, joined them, the winning move was complete.

move was complete.

None of the breakaways was a danger to Doyle, except, perhaps, for Thomson who was lying 13th overnight, four min, five sec behind. On reaching the flatter roads after Pontefract, with 30 miles left to race, the lead had climbed to 3 maximin of 4 min 33 sec, puning Thomson temporarily into the lead. Doyle's team immediately put of the pressure through John Hesty. Sieve Jones and Shane Sunon. They found useful allies in the England. found useful allies in the England amateur team, who believe that left Williams in fourth place has a

Williams in fourth piace the chance of overall victory.

By the finish, alongside Doncaster receourse, Bayton made sure that the breakaway was still 25 sc clear of the bunch, while Lamber used his 12 years' experience as a professional to win the sagnonours.

This seventh Sealink race has This seventh Sealink race has

Shoot Clear can prove sharper By Mandaria (Michael Phillips)

Mahogany, the ante-post favour-

Reports about Mahogany's wellbeing and prowess on the gallops have continued to pour from Upper Lambourn where she is trained by Charlie Nelson. "We're all very cycled about her prospects. I'm she'll win the same stable swings into action today with fancied runners in the two divisions." Guineas and she could be a real champion filly`

when he was interviewed by Timeform recently and bulletins do not come much more confident than that. He really has put his head However, today's race is not the

Guineas. It is a classic trial over seven furlongs and 60 yards on the seven furlongs and 60 yards on the Spicy Story, who also shaped very round course at Newbury and this nicely last year. could easily suit Shoot Clear, my

[Televised: (BBC 1) 2.30, 3.0, 3.30]

£1.839: 5f) (12 tunners)

Tote double: 3.0, 4.0, Treble: 2.30, 3.30, 4.30

GQING: good

Draw: no advantage

接触学家 *NEWBURY

2.0 BECKHAMPTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: coits and geldings:

1983: Mandown Lad 9-0 B Crossley (10-1) K Brassey 9 ran.

9-4 Dancer's Shadow, 11-4 Topsoll, 4 Ice Attack, 11-2 Fair Charter, 8 Truly Greet, 12 Algirm, 16 others

DABOLICAL LIBERTY (A Smith) J Sutcine 9-0

EASTER DAY (J Greetham) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-0

JAMESNEAD (M Channon) A Balley 9-0

KING HARRY (Mrs A Kidd) N Vigors 9-0

MEADOWBROCK (Mrs J McDougale) 1 Bedding 9-0

PLERTO BANUS (Newgate Ltd) P Cole 9-0

ROUGH STONES (The Queen) W Harn 9-0

SANDICLIFFE BOY (Sandickite Motor Group) B Hills 9-0

SCHOLAR (R Sangster) P Walwyn 9-0

SCHOLAR (R Sangster) P Walwyn 9-0

TACHADOR (W Morecombe) R Hodges 9-0

TACHADOR (W Morecombe) R Hodges 9-0

REKOLARIE (D Burston) H Clingriges 8-11

1985: Ballader 9-0 W Newnes (8-1) H Gardy 17 nm

1983: Balladler 9-0 W Newnes (6-1) H Candy 17 ran.

Dealaway, 14 orders.

FORM: DEALAWAY, (9-0) nearly 135 6th to Passing Affair (9-0) at Salesbury (7f, E1,327, good, Sept 5: DIABOLICAL LIBERTY, (9-0) under 101 5th to Lisadburn (9-0) at Sandown (1m, 52,980, soft, Oct 18). JAMESMEAD, (6-11) '3 off to Rearni (9-1) at Doncaster (1m, 2f, 22,635, good, (6-0) and 18, JAMESMEAD, (6-11) beaten 48 in 2nd. ROLLGH STONES, (9-0) 29/2 2nd to Hotelon Deathry (8-0) at Leosster (1m, 2528, good to firm, Nov 1). SCHOLAR, (9-0) just over 61 4th to Prince Crow (9-0) at Wolvenhampton (1m 1f, 2630, soft, Oct 19).

Selection: ROLIGH STONES.

Newbury selections By Mandarin 2.0 Dancer's Shadow, 2.30 Rough Stones, 3.0 Shoot Clear, 3.30 Cut A Dash, 4.0 Bechamel, 4.30 Pagan Sun, 5.0 LONGBOAT (nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Easter Day. 3.0 Shoot Clear. 3.30 Dark Proposal. 4.0 Bechamel. 4.30
Miss Saint-Cloud. 5.0 Jameel.

3.0 GAINSBOROUGH STUD FRED DARLING STAKES (Group III: 3-y-0

COULEE QUEEN (A Boon) S Hills 9-0
CREMENTS (R Percivel) J Durido 9-0
ELKE BROOKS (R Popely) D H Jones 9-0
RASPIRE (M Jameny) 1 Sakting 9-0
MARIOTANY (Mrs W Tulloch) C Nelson 9-0
MARIOTANY (Mrs W Tulloch) C Nelson 9-0
MARIOTANY (Mrs W Tulloch) C Nelson 9-0
MYSTERY SHIP (Mrs W Simpson) M Usher 9-0
SHOOT CLEAR (R Cowell) M Stouts 9-0
STINGING NETTLE (Miss V Hermon-Hodge) G Hunter 9-0
TENDER BOOM (S Wong) B Hambury 9-0

6-4 Mahogany, 7-2 Shoot Clear, 5 Cremets, 6 Inspire, 8 Stinging Neitle, 12 Coulee Oc

others

FORM: ALGHIZAYLAH, 5th Final Start. (8-5) best Deccan Queen (8-5) Vij at Beverley (5f. £4,103, good. June 8). COULEE QUEEN, (8-6) Vi 2nd to Claude Monet (8-11) at Doncaster (7r, £1,490, good. Oct 21). CREMETS, (6-11) ran on well to best Saturnian (9-0) 21 have (8f. £2,784, good. Oct 20). MONGANY, (8-6) had. MYSTERY SHEP, (8-6) back in 11th when scoring at Newmantat (7). £10,788, good. Oct 14). SARUTHAYOOR, (8-8) about 21/3 4th and MYSTERY SHEP, (8-12) not in first 10 behand Betsy Eay (8-6) over course and distance £5A,227, good. Oct 20). SHOOT CLEAR, 3rd over 81 Final Start. (8-6) new course and distance £5A,227, good. Oct 20). SHOOT CLEAR, 3rd over 81 Final Start. (8-6) new course and distance £5A,227, good. Oct 20). SHOOT CLEAR, 3rd over 81 Final Start. (8-6) new shout 81 admit 7(6) (7f. £16,448, good to firm, Aug 26). STRIGGING NETTLE, (8-3) best Chaumiere (8-6) a neck statector: MANOGANY.

1983: Goodbys Shelley 9-0 J Lowe 9-0 (9-1) & Norton 9 ran.

By Michael Seely
2.0 Dancer's Shadow, 3.0 SHOOT CLEAR (nap), 5.0 Longboat.

30200-0 AFRICAN ABANDON (A Richards) C Brittain 9-0

ALGHRIZAYLAH (Hamdan Al-Maktoum COULEE QUEEN (A Boon) B Hills 9-0 .

fillies: £13, 376: 7f 60yd) (12)

02-3d0d-11-003124-

es, 3 Meadowbrock, 4 Diabolical Liberty, 6 Sendicilifie Boy, 9 Scholer,

ABUTALA (Abdulis Al-Yasin) S Metihaws 9-0

ABUTALA (Abdulis Al-Yasin) S Metihaws 9-0

ALGIRM (Hamden Al-Metidoum) C Bensteed 9-0

DANCER'S SHADOW (Ars H Philipp) J Tree 9-0

DESCHAMPS EXPRESS (F Leonard) P Mitchell 9-0

DISPORT (Mrs J Thomson) W Wightness 9-0

FAIR CHARTER (AK Crennon) R Hamon 9-0

HAWKINS TENDER (Hawtons 'Hamow') J Bosiey 8-0

ICE ATTACK (Mehmoud Fustok) P Cole 9-0

I'M AMAZING (Mrs 8 Attenborough) G Balding 9-0

LAURIE CORMAN (A Eingley) J Old 9-0

TRULY GREAT (S Oon) R Smyth 9-0

STRULY GREAT (S Oon) R Smyth 9-0

RING MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 3-y-0: 52-6

00- DEALAWAY (Essi "Commodities" Ltd) G Lewis 9-0 00- DIABOLICAL LIBERTY (A Smith) J Suitatife 9-0

Mahogany, the ante-post favourtte for the 1000 Guineas, begins her
three-year-old career at Newbury
today in the Fred Darling Stakes,
which has been sponsored again by
Shaik-Maktoum Al Maktoum's
Gainsborough Stud.

Year-old and I expect her to be the
sharper of the pair over this trip.

Stoute, who won this trial three
delighted with the way that Shoot
Clear has gone in her recent work on
Newmarket Heath and she has the beating of Ian Balding's runner. Inspire, on Waterford Candelabra Stakes form at Goodwood last

tampion filly". could easily win boh with Rough
Those were Nelson's own words
hen he was interviewed by Rough Stones, who is owned by

the Queen, looks to have the easier task in the first division because Kinski, a very promising Nijinsky colt, has been drawn against Longboat in the second division along with Height of Summer and

However, Longboat's effort at

and away superior to anything so far achieved by any of this afternoon's rivals. Being a member of the renowned Felucca female family, which has served Dick Hollings-worth so well for so long. Longboat year-old and I expect her to be the should be in his element over today's distance, even though he is by Welsh Pageant, who was basically a miler. Stamina is the elucca family's strong card. Henry Cecil also sends out his

first runner of the season and Van Dyke Brown looks the answer to the Sowerby Stakes at Thirsk, Van Dyke Brown was an easy winner at Yarmouth last September before succumbing to the challenge of that promising but ill-fated colt. Ashgar. Rushmoor looks a sporting bet to win the Scottish Champion Hurdle at Ayr. My selection was pipped by Dalbury in the Imperial Cup at Sandown last month and is not penalized for winning at Ascot last

 Shoot Clear was laid to lose Newmarket against Alphabatim. 455,000 by Ladbrokes for the 1000 Michael Stoute's filly won over who subsequently won the William Guineas yesterday and is now 9-1 five, six and seven furlongs as a two-

foreign opposition. Francome's mount. Don Giovanni, was backed

1983: Wet Bob 5-7-3 S Dawson (11-4 fav) R Holder 10 ran.

7-2 Contester: 4 HI Love, 9-2 Cut A Desh, 11-2 End Of The Road, 13-2 Cheks, 8 Morgans Choice, 12 Dark Proposal, 16 others.

FORM: NESTOR (8-2) 13! 6th to Regal Steel (8-7) at Doncaster (1m 41, £3,381, good to firm, Mar 22). ORANGE REEF (8-12) had CONTESTER (8-6) ¼ behind when nearly 8! 4th to Wonder Wood (7-7) a Doncaster (2m 21, £9,005, good to firm, Mar 23). HI LOVE (8-6) 65 5th to Statemanshito (8-3) at Newmarket (1m 61, £4,045, Good, Oct 13) with CADDAGAT (7-7) well behind. END OF THE ROAD umplaced at Redear Sept, previously (8-6) beat Bayrak (8-5) at same track (1m 7, £1,604, good to firm, Sept 13). DARK PROPOSAL, unplaced Doncaster Nov. previously (9-10) beat Worth Avenue (8-3) 8! at Longfield (2m, £2,136, good, Oct 31). FEELS RIGHT (8-11) beaten over 4! when 79 to Chiddown (8-11) at Sandown (1m 61, £1,979, soft, Oct 18). ORANGE REEF latent (8-8) 9th beaten over 10t to Carlo (7-10) at Longfield (2m, £2,574, good to ect., April 11). 4.0 CHEVELEY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,081: 5f) (14)

YOU LOVE ME (D) (L. Hughes) H Hotmensen 8-9MAMM PRINCE (C Waters) P Cole 8-2
ADDANA (D) (B) (Makinum Al Makinum) Thomas
MATTVE HERO (F Gervin) P Mitchel 7-11
DEALT (D) (Lady Clarivelliam) J Toller 7-8 (7 ex)
EWELL PLACE (T Mits) A Ingham 7-7
BROWN TAW (C Hai) C Hai 7-7
RAGASON (M McCourt) M McCourt 7-7

RAGASON (M McCourt) M McCourt 7-7 020110-00421-03420-000-21 000000-003002-0020-514 515 516 519 521 522 1983: Dry Land 8-4 P Eddery (9-2) J Tree 8 ran.

3 Claritime, 7-2 You Love Me, 9-2 Bechamel, 5 Dealt, 7 Hilton Brown, 9 Addesns, 12 Me PORSE: NB.TON BROWN (8-13) besten ½ by You Love Me (7-7) at Doncaster (5f. £2,835, good har 22). GENTLE GYPSY unplexed final start, earlier (9-7) best Kellys Red (8-0) a Wolverhampton (6f. £285, soft, Cot 19. CLANTIME (8-2) besten 4 by Lak Listre (7-12) a Haydock (5f. £3,459, good, April 5). BECMAME. (8-11) easy 41 winner from Some Would (8-11) a Wolverhampton (6f. £226, good, Sept 12). Walking PRINCE unplexed final start, earlier (8-11) bestorm Foot (9-1) by 31 at Nottingham (8f. £2,025, good to strit, Sept 27). ADDAANA (8-11) best Westgate Lady (8-11) by 31 at Chiepstow (5f. £325, soft, Oct 17). DEALT (8-2) best Mammy's Chief (8-8) by ½ at Nottingham (8f. £1,257, good to soft, April 4).

30 STROUG CREEN HANDICAR (3-4-0-93 946-1m) (15)

4.30	SINO	D GREEK (MADICAL (3-3-0: 12:240: 111) (12)	1
603	0041-	REALLY HONEST (J. Relisky) B Hambury 9-7	ı
604	100-	RUMMUNG BULL (Mrs A Manning) B Hanbury 9-7P Hamblett 2	1
605	21-	BARRY SHEENE (Mrs A Ferguson) J Dunlop 9-7	ı
606	444200-	MR ROCHESTER (A Herbage) G Saiding 9-5 Mattries 6	í
609	20230-0	VICEROY LAD (F Broom) R Hunton 9-5 McGlone 3 7	
610	1-	MISS SAIR(T-CLOUD & Peerce) M Stoute 9-3W R Swinburn 14	
611	1240-14	PAGAN SUN (BF) (D Harrison) A Balley 9-1P Bloomfield 5 5	
612	400130-	OWING STEVEN (Dr S Bennett) R Hannon 9-1	
613	0063-	JOHN PATRICK (P Bowes) P Mitchell 9-0T Ives 8	
618	412430-	SAMS WOOD (H Wright) T Fairhunst 8-12R P Bliott 9	1
617	Q30-	PROMISED ISLE (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk) J Dunico 8-11 B Rouse 15	1
615	30-0021	NATIVE SPELL (D) (Exors of late M Robinson) R Arthstrong 8-6 11	
620	111400-	LAWNSWOOD AVENGER IA HEI) D Nicholson 8-6	ı
623	00002-	HELLCATHUDWRESTLER (Roldvale Ltd) N Cellechen 8-2M L Thomas 12	1
625	004-8	TAYGETUS (Capt M Lemos) C British 7-13P Robinson 4	

1983: Hawkley 8-13 B Crossley (4-1) K Brassey 10 ran. 5-2 Miss Saint-Court, 8 nothers. 4 Really Honest, 6 Pagen Sun, 8 Notive Spell, 10 nomined liste, 12 Taygetus, 18 others.

BARRY SHEENE (9-0) best Wunderland (9-0) a neck at Leicester (71, 21,035, good, Sep 20). MR ROCKESTER (9-0) was 4½ 15th when PAGAN SIN (7-3) beatern short head into 2nd by Bantille (8-8) at Doncaster (71, 22,200, good to firm, Oct 22). VICEROY LAD (9-4) prominent 5f when out of first 9 behand Tophans Tavents (9-7) at Salabury (8, 22,391, good, Apr 7). TAYGETUS (7-12) also firsted in ruck. MISS SART-CLOUD (8-8) was ½ 1 scorer from Sindos (8-8) at Doncaster (71, 21,450, good, Oct 21). JOHN PATRICK (9-0) had 4th beaton 10 when back over 11 and to Leysch (9-0) at Lingfield (71, 22,390, good to firm. Oct 31). SAMS WOOD (8-4) 6 ½ 1 7th, with VICEROY LAD (8-8) about 3 ½ 1 sheet in 3nt, betinder River Scope (8-1) at Labester (72, 27,731, good, Sep 19). MATIVE SPELL (8-9) best Jeromelle (8-4) 1½ at Capces (81, 23,300, good to soft, Mar (8). MISS SPELL (8-9) best Jeromelle (8-4) 1½ at Capces (81, 23,300, good to soft, Mar (8). MISS LICATIMIDWRESTLER (8-3) 20 2nd to Foot Patrol (8-13) at Newmarket (81, 23,657, good to come Capces (81, 23,657, good to :29). o: Hellcathfjowrestler.

5.0 SPRING MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o: £2,795: 1m 3f) (12)

HING MAJDEN STANES (DIV II: 0-y-0: 22,753.

D4 ELASO (Bisha Holding) G Lewis 9-0

B4 Height OF SIMMER (R Crutchisy) R Houghton 9-0

D5-0 HERONYMOUS (W Gredley) C Britain 9-0

D8-1 HANDER (I. Holdiny) H Grandy 9-0

JAMEEL (Maktoum Al Maktoum) M Stokes 9-0

LONGBOAT (R Hollingsworth) W Hern 9-0

"OGRE (Yelly Insist) if Cestghten 9-0

PENTHOUSE (B Mc Nail) J Durilop 9-0

SRUIRDY (P Gouland's) P Walvyn 9-0

SRUIRDY (P Gouland's) P Walvyn 9-0

SRUIRDY (P Melton) I Balding 9-0

PEGEEN (C Townsen) B Hobbs 8-11

ELIASO (9-0) 6 1/21 4th to Royal Halo (9-0) at Lingfield (71, £2.330, good to firm, Oct 31), NEIGH OF SUMMER (8-11) 43/41 3rd to Donzel (8-11) at Ascot (71, £2.673, good to firm, Sept 23 NLANDER (8-0) 12 3/41 5rt to Bold Partisch (8-0) at Leicester (71, £2.823, good, Oct 18), KINSS (8-11) over 5 1/3/2 ft to Condriduc (8-11) at Newmarket (71, £2.851, good, Oct 15). DONGSOAT (10) 42 nd to Alphabatin (8-0) at Newmarket (1m, £4.572, firm, Oct 1). SPICY STORY (8-11) beats a head virtual story for (8-11) at Goodwood (1m, £4.383, good, Sept 1).

Brighton results

3.30 U D T HANDICAP (£4,214: 2m) (14)

42032-0 NESTOR (P Hamlyn) D Micholson 4-9-7
3333-40 ORANGE REEF (M Gillisten) G Kindersley 4-9-3
13300-0
113300-0
113310-0
HI LOVE (D) (D Deer) B Hills 4-8-11
24003-3
00210-0
END OF THE ROAD (Winterbourne Construction)

Golog Good to firm. 2.00 (8f stakes) 1, NAZEER (W R Swintburn. 8-1); 2, Blook of Grantte (L Piggott, 13-8 fav; 3, Koortege (J Williams, 12-1), Also ran: 6 Pop Picker (5th), 7 Premer Coup. Histohing, 8 Pieco Of Art. 12 Country Prince (4th), Sleepine Consort, 33 Maxters (6th), Tender Inch. 11 ran. NR: Bonormastet 27st. 11 A Sjewert at Newmeriest. Tote £4 10; £2.00, £1.70, £1.30. DP: £5.10. CSF: £22.10. The Bart Louis St. 70, 11-30. DP Ext. 10. SSF: 122.12. 2.30 (1m 2f Stakes) 1, SOME LUTTE (D Brown, 7-1); 2, Lobkowiez (Z Fitzgerald, 15-5 fav); 3, The Sun God (N Adams, 14-1). Also ran 5 Felinger, 7 Station Piece (4th), 12 Alava, Coffee House, Giftoring Gen & Mantier Carver, 25 Brackley Belle (8th), Scientes Hoyel, 33 Cutton cige, Domey, Homeward, Jack Billmer Just lostes, Timera (5th), Seroly Looks 9 ran 5 hd, 13 I D Essenth at Whatbury York Win. Ci QOD Places 54 40, £1 40, £4 80 DF £19.80 CSF 119.86 \$19.48
3.00 (7! Handicao) 1. EASY STAR (A Wees, 1211. 2. Kassak (B Rouse, 6-1), 3, Minica (T Churin,
14-1); 4, Stex (J Matthias, 10-1), Also ran, 4 lay
Sky Jump, 11-2 Jameson, 8 Susan's Surset, 11Cheung Sing, 15 Maskell Gold, Martous (68h),
Moses Simpson, 20 North Stoke Boy (5th),
Ropaul, 2e Aveter, 25 Lens Louse, Lady Liza, Mr
Caracterus, Cooks Ranagan 18 ran, Hd. 17-1, B.
Harbury of Newmarket, Tote, 29, 30, 22-90, E1 10
56.30, 12-80, DF 697.70 CSF 283.85 TRICAST
5953.52 Bought in 1,800 gris

3.30 (1m handscapt: 1, FOOT PATROL & Matthiss, 6-1); 2, Bold Patriach (W Carson, 8-1-; 3, Mestow Dance (J Reid, 6-4 fav), Also not: 6 Doubt Culcit Time (6th), 7 Sharp Hernert, Kuwait Paleos (4th), 14 Rigidski, 16 Bobby Dazzler, 20 House Humar (5th), 50 Deliwood

iris. 10 ran. ¼4, 41, J Bethell at Dictor. Total: \$5.30: \$2.00. \$1.40, \$1.90. DF: \$12.20. CSF; \$42.04. Tricast: \$20.85. 40. (im 4! bandicago): 1, TAFFY JOINES (S Cauthen, 9-2): 2, The Friend (A Murray, 3-1 tav): 3, North Briton (T Iveo, 8-1). Also run: 15-2 Lady Kamina. 8 inchigower (40h). 10 Cawarra Lad (50h). 12 Solar Light (6th). Star Charter, 14 Profit Warram, 16 Worth Awenus, Mopey Loveloy, 20 Gunner's Belle, 25 Tower Win, 35 My Cherle, 14 ran. NR. Widd. 21, 23. MicCommack at Wantinga. Total: \$4.80: \$1.80, \$21.80. \$21.80. CSF: \$18.92. Tricast: \$1.35.30. DF: \$10.80. CSF: \$18.92. Tricast: \$1.93.15. £103.15.
4.30 (5f stakes): 1, SHOOT POOL (Pet Eddery, 1-5 tay): 2, Tays Miss! (J Reid, 33-1): 3, Disting (G. Sexton, 7-1). Also ran: 10 Shatism's Pointing (60), 25 Madelim (501), 33 Tooya (401), 6 ran. 7, 274. G. Hunter at East Relay, Tota: £1.20; £1.20, £10.40. DP: £16.60. CSP: £8.49. 5.0 St states SHARP SHOT W Carson, 7-4 fav. 2 SHADES OF BLUE N Adams, 6-1; 3 HONOURABLE ADMIRAL J Heid, 12-1; Also Rats 5-2 Nets, 12-1 Forward Match, 20-1 Barneby Grande, Christmas Ontament (Strig Grey Beard (Ath), Sadars Boy, 33 Spice Market, Air Strice (Bth), 11 ran. 4L 1L J Dursop et Anardet. TOTE: 22.00; 21.20, 52.40, 52.20. DF: 53.00. CSF 212.40. Pacapot: 550.00.

GORRE: GOOD 2.15 (2m handle) 1, DESERT HERD S Hoshing (LAP), (10-1); 2, Dot Gansami J Francome (GB) 8-11 fay; 3. Stray Stot A Wohler A Wohler (W GER) (100-301 Airo Ror 16 Peter Anthony (6th), 25 Febr City Shift Notre Cheval, 66 Westle G Westle (P/LIP) 7-To Play S Jenkins (NZ) (4th), Twoe Luch; *

Sundower Lad. 15i, 5i. F Wellwyn at Lambourn.
Tota: £12.80; £2.60, £1.00, £1.20, DF: £7.30.
CSF: £15.69.
2.50 (3m hurdie) 1, FTIZHERBERT J Francome (GB) (7'-4 lav); £ Feerless Seal G Colleo (f1'Y).
16-1; 3, Anether Deed P Caus (BEL), (10-1).
Also Rant 7 Carnino Crystal, 10 Lion Hill (5th). Velesto, 11 Cazamoror Krithwer (PfLIP), 14 Sonsething Special (NOR), 20 Essetho, 33 Nepcote, Merritor (6th), Linton (FN) (4th), Oft. £62, 12 lan, NR: Ferrer Tro Spur. Indiana Dera. 194, 2. L. G. Kennard et Tota Spur. Indiana Tota: £2.00: Pleaces: £1.40, £4.50, £2.90. DF: £19.90. CSF: £25.17 Tricast: £18.480.
2.25 (2m 4f) 1, GREENWOOD LAD P Caus (SEL), (5-1); 2, Royal Mare S. Jerkins (NZ), (7-1); 3, Golden Trix G Colleo (TTV), (12-1), Also Rist: Kathlan Lad (FELL), 7-2 Classified (A Wohler (W GER) (4th), 8 King or Country (FELL), 18 Fury Boy (5th), 25 Hadajar (F/LIP), 68 Messer Blaster (FELL) 9 ran. NR: Kright of Love, Button Boy, 21, 194, 19 (Grod at Findon, Tota: £5.60; £1.70, £1.10, £2.80. DF: £17.10.
CSF: £33.04. Tota: 25.60. 21.70, 21.10, 23.00, DF: 217.10, CSF: 233.04.
40. 2m 4f hurdie) 1, COMMONTY (P. SCUGIMORI, 12-1); 2, Sir Lucky (F. Borry (ire), 8-1); 3, Camp Dursphy, (Ricky Hendricks (USA), 12-1). Also ran: 9-2 fav Misty Dule (S. Colleo (iry) 4th), 11-2 Missher Boot, 8 Lawis Estates, 9 Buckusins Fox, 11 Wicklow Star (Dyug), 12 Woodfand Generator (5th), 25 Proof Writer (Std), See My Style, Princely Led. 12 ran. NR: Gelent Boot, 4, 12. C A Bed at Mathon.
Tota: 217.50; 24.00, 51.80, 52.70. DF: 25.80, CSF: 271.26, Trianst 2732.04.
440 (Sm 2t chase) 1, COMPTON LAD (Mr R Beggen, 4-8 fav); 2, Nostractamus (Mrs. V 43-5ks, 12-1); 3, Master Smudge (Mr. C 7 Torig, 25-1)

Dancer, 50 Game Bid (4th), Troyswood (p/up), 66 Gay Tab. Permywaste (p/up), Persen Promise. NR: The Wrester 12, 6t. 16 ren, M Dickinson at Hardwood. Tote: 21.70; 21.40, 22.60, 24.50. DF: 28.70; CSF 210.01 5.15 (2m Hurdie) 1 BROAD BEAM S Mornhead, (7-4 lay): 2 HYPNOTIC K Mooney, (25-1); 3 PUNTERS LAD P Double, (8-1); 4 Also Ram: 3-1 Evenees (Siri), 9-2 Mister Golden, 10 Rodners, 25 Het Potato, 33 Valento (8th), Webwood, 100 Cray, My Cullen (4th, Ferndalis (PAID), 12 ran, neck, 71, Mrs M Ritmell, at Severa Stoke. TOTAL 23.10, 21.30, 23.70, 21.30, DP; 278,00 TOTAL 23.10, 21.30, 23.70, 21.30, DP; 278,00 CSF: 238,79 TOTE DOUBLE: 22.80, TREBLE: 2100.80, JACKPOT: 215.219.32 (to a 50p stake), SINGLE BONUE: 25,506.65 (to a 50p stake), SINGLE BONUE: 25,506.65 (to a 50p stake), SINGLE BONUE: 247.86,

Course specialists

TRANSPIS: M Stoute 15 wins from 70 runners 21 4%; W Horn 33 from 184, 17.9%; J Tree 18 from 128, 14.3%, JOCKEYS: L Piggott 45 wins from 212 runners, 20.3%; W Carson, 45 from 235, 15.3%; P Ecdary 38 from 223, 16.6%. THIRSK TRAINERS: H Cool wins from 10 runners, 50%: A Jarvis 8 from 97, 18,2%; C Thornton 8 from 51, 16,7%.
CCKEYS: M Birch 21 wins from 134 runners.
5 7%. E Hôte 19 from 108, 17,8%; T lives 13

AYR

GOING: good 2.15 KYLES OF BUTE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,329:

20) (15 runners)
2 294 TARTAN TRADER (C.D) G Richards 7-11-7 ... N Doughty
4 0400 GALATCH (C.D) W Wals 7-11-4 ... J O Teell
5 2003 PENSCYNOR (D) M Lambert 8-11-4 ... P A Charlton
6 3621 PAUSE FOR THOUGHT (D) Denys Smtth 7-11-4 (B and Mr C Storey 7 O102 PERRY'S UNCOME 1979, MS ALL I FRANCISCO (C.S.) AS ALL I FRANCISCO (C.S.) A Fitz Gerald 5-10-13 (4 ex.)

R COLLEGY
7-1(Le R Townson)

1983: Cloudwalker 5-10-9 P Chartion (8-1) M Lambert 16 ran. 11-4 Blue Tarquin, 100-30 Pause For Thought, 4 Engress Jet

Ayr selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Tartan Trader. 2.45 Castle Warden. 3.15 Rushmoor. 3.45 Urser. 4.15 Grinders. 4.45 Roman Mariner.

2.45 GEORGE GRAHAM MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (£2,658: 3m 110yd) (12) usher, 7-2 George Cold Rolled, 9-2 The Engineer, 6 Little an, 8 Mr Snugfit, 10 Chance Command, 14 Weewumpawud, 16

3.15 SCOTTISH CHAMPION HURDLE LIMITED HANDICAP (£4,331: 2m) (8)

THIRSK GOING: good Draw: 5-6f high, 7f and over low numbers. 2.0 BRITON STAKES (2-y-o: £2,189: 5f) (15 runners) 8 NICE BUSINESS N Tinter 8-11 PALHACO M H Easterty 8-11

PAMPERED SON C A Bell 8-11

PATH OVER THE MOOR (B) F Carr 8-11

SARLE-A MILE D Yearhan 8-11

DADEKA DAWES Mrs M Nesbit 8-8

FREEWAYS YENTUMER TROMPSON 8-8

FREEWAYS YENTUMER TROMPSON 8-8 LAUGHING MATTER M W Easterby 8-8 K Hodgson

Thirsk selections By Mandarin 2.0 Absent Chimes. 2.30 Single Hand. 3.0 Ballad Island. 3.30 Van Dyke Brown. 4.0 Eastform. 4.30 Daring

Display.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Absent Chimes. 2.30 Tez Shazada. 3.0 Bailad Island.

3.30 Van Dyke Brown. 4.0 Capricom Saint. 4.30 Lightning Girl.

30	KNÁ	YTON SELLING STAKES (21,214: 6f) (25)	
-5		PLEASURABLE E Aiston 4-9-13 M Alaton 7	
4	1300-	SINCE E HAND D Chapman 4-9-13	į
5		RAPID LADY Mrs M Nestrit 4-9-10S Horstell 5	1
8.	4/0	CALCUSET R Studies 4-9-7S Webster	
. 9	Q/	JACK'S LAD A Potts 4-9-7	
10	5000-Ó	JACK'S LAD A Poits 4-9-7	:
11	400-	CITY SWINGER W Whaton 4-9-4	į
12	200-3	DEBAYO (B) S Norton 4-9-4	i
13	000-	MARCH AT DAWN & McMahon 4-9-4	١
14		PETTOWN GOD I Smith 4.0.4	į
16	1000-	AIREDALE TRAVEL (D) M W Easterby 3-9-1	
	.,,,,,	A Dickman	
17	21B-	BOARDMANS DELIGHT J Berry 3-8-12 Cerroll 7	•
iá	0000-	Designation of the same and the same of th	
		JUDY'S DOWRY W Wharton 3-8-12	
ஊ	900-	BRAVE WORDS P Rohart 3-6-9	
22	COO-0	GOLD TOBY P Felgers 3-8-9	
23	000-0	JONDAO (B) W Bently 3-8-9N Cartisis	
24	004-0	WESTERN SHELD HOLDING COS	
25	300-0	SAMBOLA J Mason 3-8-6	
27	0-0	TIDOLYEYETYE I Vickers 8-8-9	
28	00-4	BIG SMILE R Thompson 3-8-8	
29	000-0	BOLDERA D Chapman 3-8-6S P Griffithe 7	
30	0000-		
	9000		3
31		JUST A THOUGHT M H Easterby 3-8-6 K Hodgeon	
33	60-0	MEIO LEME (BF) A Jervis 3-8-6	
34	000-0	WENSUM LASS & Richmond 3-8-6 Keightley	
	1963: C	zeren D'Ache 4-9-7 J Manthes (5-1) G Baiding, 16 ran.	
-			
<u> </u>	PODEN	, 3 Boardmans Delight, 4 Altedele Travel, 6 Single Han	۱
100	W-0010,	8 Big Smile, 10 others.	

3.0 BIRDFORTH HANDICAP (£2,838: 1m) (18) | BIRDFORTH HANDICAP (F2,838: 1m) (18) | 4014 | KELLATH (0) | F Durr 4-10-0 | G Starkey | 2000- SELVEN SEASON (0) | C A Bell 6-9-12 | E Hide 1 | 3 0/00- STAY SHARP | Kadeway 4-9-8 | Gay Kolleway 5 | 000-1 | DebNAMP PARK | FIRSGereid 7-9-5 | G Brown 7 | 040-0 | HOOLIGAN | P Rohen 4-9-6 | M Birch 1 | 3000- AR COMBAND MY G Reveley 4-9-3 | E Guest 5 | 0000- SEDAB W MUSSON 4-9-1 | E Guest 5 | 0000- SEDAB W MUSSON 4-9-1 | C Gart 7 | 100-1 | C Gart 7 | M Fozza 1983: (3-y-o): Bakad Island 7-1 W Ryan (8-11 tay) M Jarvis, 10 3 Balad leiend, 9-2 Qualkali Prince, 7 Hooligan, 8 Lady Donero, 19 Wibts Range, Dunham Park, 12 Silver Season, Lease Of Life, Murillo 3.30 SOWERBY STAKES (3-y-o: £2,152: 1m 4f) (5) 1-3 LIBRATE (BF) G Harwood 9-0 G Size 0012- VAN DYKE BROWN H Coct 9-0 Paul Ed 41 SIGNORINA DOOBLE C 679-8-11 M Corno (210- WORTH WHILE C Spores 6-11 G Carl 3 SISTER DYMENA (BF) M Janyle 8-7 B Rayn 1983: High Carnon 8-13 C O Evens Librate, 6-2 Sister Dymphe, 3 Van Dyke B Re Signorina Odone, 4.0 OAKSTRIPE HANDICAP (£2,264: 7f) (16) 1 00-11 EASTFORM (D) D Chapmen 4-9-12 (8 ex) 4200 LA PERRICHOLI 4-8-7 R Current 4000- CHRALA (B) Miss 8 Hail 4-8-10 R Current 0/07- CAPRICORN SAINT (D) C Spares 4-8-10 N Day 2000- RUX WOODCOCK P Kellsway 5-8-10 N Day 4404- WATER PISTOL (D) M Lambert 4-8-9 S. McCounter 17

4.30 HAMBLETON STAKES (3-y-o: £1,693: 5f) (14) DARING DISPLAY (D) G Humar 9-4 B Raymond
CROWFOOT'S COUTLINE P Kellevay 9-0 M Miller
HAY STREET MYS G RESPAY 9-0 G Starkey
HOME AND TRACE 8 MoMerch 9-0 G Starkey
HOME AND TRACE 8 MoMerch 9-0 LITTLE WIZARD MYS M Neiblit 9-0 LOVE
MAJOR REISIC A Jan's 9-0 J Love
ROCABAY BILLE M Camachs 9-0 N Commonton
TRIAD TREBLE HO Nones 9-0 K Hodgson
YOUNG KNIGHT M H EXISTING 9-0 K Hodgson
BULE DORNA C SORANS 8-11

Dering Display, 7-4 Lightning Girl, 10 Triad Trable, 12 Young 11 Major Music, 20 others,

Lambert: stage winner reformed after they had crossed the

developed into a fascinating taction struggle between the top two British professional teams, who have

struggle between the top the professional teams, who have provided ideal opposition for the two teams of British Olympe hopefuls.

With another 100 hilly miles to Alton Towers today, and a final stage through the Peak District to the finish in Sheffield on Saturdy, there is little chance of anyone challenging either Doyle or Elliott.

BI

1 1/1000 73 30 - F Indiana Cont. de mercina والمراجع 162" 75 FF 5 North E and 3:12. marin ital

action Sirce and Moralis 0.00 \$2.70 line see a V3V pla gland 31 ก็สสติ CHING CO. 12 37 Rose of the Priced to a part then. 17.07 ender 1 National Line

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Pre- ---

ACTURETES Engage and the gue the traingr Optimization: the Scots a 2 ... Congratulated . . lannadice greek a three of the milation MMcLess 1 /- 2 kam he voud a with his tection was Roma right (----pospall and the BCBI WES THE THE STATE to score at leave two They had the . .. tima) sound carps:

Cable Wilsh After Jumm . 1 2 in

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Grand Mer. Belguin (F Institution Motor (FISA) had ban to cooked fuel in he ban, which wishest round of a Zolder, on a law facility of the law facility of the

مكذا من الدُميل

FOOTBALL: MANCHESTER UNITED HAVE HARDEST TASK IN SECOND LEGS OF EUROPEAN CLUB COMPETITIONS British sides are ready to scale new peaks

Britain's six mountaineers now stand poised within reach of Europe's three summits. Within a fortnight Liverpool, Dundee United. Aberdeen Tottenham Hotspur and Nottingham Forest should be able to pause for breath and admire the view from their respective peaks. To do so, the five must merely keep their heads, their nerves and their composure amid

RUGBY UNION

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the rarefied atmospher.

Manchester United, forced to carry an almost unbearable heavy load of misfortune on Wednesday load of misfortune on Wednesday night, could yet struggle on to join them and complete the most remarkable sequence in the history of the Continental competition. The month of May, which included the last British Championship tie between England and Scotland, promises to be rich with celebration.

Yet why when each of the

Yet why, when each of the national representatives continue to fall, do the domestic clubs continue to rise? A clue to the clusive answer could be found buried in the turf of Old Trafford. That is where the glittering fame of Juventus was to be found transmed turden for was to be found, trampled under foot, by the end of the first leg of their Cup Winners Cup semi-final.

United had no right to expect anything other than defeat. Their own designs lay in such tatters that Ron Atkinson deliberated long and hard before sending out a formation that he might have preferred to take for a testimonial match. Needing to use home advantage and attack, the midfield looked more like a second line of defence.

Since two of them, Gidman and McGrath, could claim only one senior appearance between them since October, Atkinson was playing poker with barely a glance at all of the cards in his hand. The only numbing certainly was that he could not use any of his three aces, Robson, Wilkins or Muhren. With Churchillian echoes, he asked his motley collected for blood, sweat and tears, to go out there and blow the trumpet". After early uncertainty -more than understandable under the circumstances - they responded with such vigour that even the walls of Jericho, let alone those of the Italian League leaders, might have been seen to shake.

Even though Gidman was only on for some seven 'Return cap' plea minutes, he epitomized the spirit of his colleagues. He minutes, he epitomized the spirit of his colleagues. He chased every hopeless cause and stretched each of his rusty limbs until his right harmstring gave

Roma on Wednesday invigorated

lim McLean, their manager, so

headily yesterday that he cast aside his everyday cloak of pessimism to

announce that he was confident of success in the second leg of the European Cup semi-final in Italy.

"I am convinced now that we will give the Italians a run for their

money and perhaps even score over there", he said, in a rare burst of

He was so delighted with the

display in the first leg which gave the Scots a 2-0 victory over their illustrious opponents that he congratulated his players in the

Tannadice dressing room. "I think three of them fainted," he added.

team, he could also be delighted

If McLean was at last proud of his

replacement. Davies, who had not played in the first team. since breaking an ankle last August, was even more admir-

With the likes of Gentile, Scirea, Cabrini, Tardelli, Plati-ni, Boniek and Rossi (even the sound of their names in enough to send shivers down the spine) in their line up, ability and technique all lay clearly in favour of Juventus. Yet, in the face of irrepressible determi-nation, they withered and were fortunate to escape defeat.

The Italians created two opportunities, both of which fell to Rossi. The first was deflected in off. Hogg's boot and the second veered away off Bailey's hand. United should have scored three and could have had even more. If nothing else, they proved that a collective heart bursting with passion can overcome the heaviest of odds.

It is worth remembering that England met France with a similarly unlikely midfield in March. The difference then was that Williams, Robson, Hoddle and Lee were individuals with at least one eye on their own futures. The spirit may have been enclosed within those four white shirts but it was inhibited by the fear of personal failure.

Lee, whose display for his country against Northern Ire-land at Wembley was disappointingly meagre, at least made his mark for his club on Wednesday night. By some inches the smallest player on view, he scored the only goal of Liverpool's European Cup semi-final against Dynamo Bucharest at Anfied with one of his rare beaders.

The tactics of the Romanians were typically rugged, but, in spite of their narrow defeat, they have reason to fear the return against the English champions. During this season's competition, Liverpool have reserved all of their most impressive performances, especially against Athletic Bilbao in the second round, and against Benfica in the quarter-final, for the away leg.

until his right hamstring gave precious possession - the England way. The courage of his cap he wor in Australia last year.

McLean sees glory in Rome

McLean: got tactics right

which not so long ago were

considered country cousins even in the hardly sophisticated football purieus of Scotland, are poised to reach the final of the premier

more up to expectations than the fight on Wednesday night, though I cannot see Wilshire beating Drayton. The American has all the mannerisms of Hagler, thinking well

mannerisms of Hagler, thinking well ahead as he boxes with that typical Hagler trick of correcting and cancelling out false moves

Those who say Noel Quarless on the same bill against Mark Lee, of Carson City, Nevada, can be forgiven for thinking that the liverpool heavyweight was traine to

Liverpool heavyweight was trying to beat the world record for running

400 metres backwards.
What a job Lee had trying to pass

him. Whenever he did the Nevadan landed some hard clouts and in the

end Quarless was left with a closed right eye and on Lee there was not a mark. Quarless will be boxing again at Wembley on May 13 and his opponent that night will be, yes, Mark Lee.

Paul Curtis, the Charlton defender, has broken his nose in a reserve match and will be out for

Curtis misses out



Five for the high jump: From the left: Hogg, McGrath, Brio, Moran and Cabrini

Tottenham's man

By Clive White

unwanted incumbent. The new manager would have to put up with less than full control unless he is a

stronger character and a better negotiator than Burkinshaw,

While others immerse themselves

n the power game, the Tottenham

players are quietly getting on with their football. As Pera Nadoveza, the Hadjuk Split manager, said "In the end it's the players who settle a club's fortunes." Tottenham are doing nicely in that direction, determined to give Burkinshaw the

UEFA Cup, metaphorically, as a

Rostron fitness

doubt for

Cup semi-final

Wilf Rostron, Watford's captain, who has missed the last two matches with a knee injury, is undergoing intensive treatment in an attempt to be fit to lead his side

in tomorow's FA Cup semi-final

against Plymouth Argyle.

If Rostron fails to recover, Neil

Price, who recently spent a month on loan to Plymouth; will deputize. John Barns, the England winger, is likely to be restored to an all-out

attacking role.

Plymouth also have a problem in

defence, with the full back, John Uzzell, hoping to recover from a groin strain which forced him to

the midweek defeat by

Contrary to their new racy image and popular opinion – even within the club – Tottenham Hotspur will necessary compensation a small not be appointing a flamboyant type as their new manager, Lawrie McMeneny, who, with the end of obstacle. Ferguson's mini major in midfield. Strachan, has already been linked with Tottenham and should his contract looming, appeared to have thrown his impressive hat into Aberdeen retain the Cup-Winners' Cup they would make an irresistible the ring, is, I understand, not their The apparent change of mood at White Hart Lane would appear to have put Terry Venables, the young Queen's Park Rangers manager, and one-time favourite, out of the running. And the honest David Pleat, of Luton Town, despite impeccable credentials, would seem to fall into the same category as Keith Burkinshaw, the present unwanted incumbent. The new

It will be hugely disappointing to McMenemy, who takes his McMenemy, who takes his Southampton side into an FA Cup semi-final tomorrow. Three years ago, much to the admiration of many, he turned down the manager's position at Old Trafford, partly because of the enormous demands there for success and also perhaps because a more rewarding job, like that with England, was just around the corner. In the event, he was not interviewed for that one and it went to Bobby Robson. With the possible exception of Arsenal, Tottenham are the last of the big spenders currently looking for a manger. Clubs do not come much more prestigious than Tottenham.

Tottenham's standing and wealth (their turnover is now about £5 million a year) bave attracted Alex Ferguson, of Aberdeen, as a leading contender. He has always indicated

face of mean and spiteful fooling by

opponents will be strengthened by

Brazilian. Nils Liedholm, the disappointed Roma coach, who admitted his midfield master was

sorely missed said: "We will be a

different team at home and to be

honest we are not all that disturbed.

Certainly we will not allow United's

actics to upset us as they did in

Dundee."
Although Aberdeen lost 1-0 to Porto in Portugal in the first leg of the Cup Winners' Cup semi-final and gave what was for them a lacklustre performance. Alex Ferguson, their manager, was confident

the trophy-holders would reach the

he rattled Italians.
They will have to be even more-

McMenemy is not Forest face the risk of sterner action

By Peter Ball

It would be tragic - a word not to be used lightly in sport - if one of ham Forest's finest performances in Europe should be undone by the actions of one idiot. The so-called fan who threw a beer bottle at Erwin Vandenbergh half an hour into Wednesday evening's game cast a shadow on what should have been morning of quiet satisfaction

yesterday.

Mr Burmmeier, the referee, and Dr Bonnici, the UEFA delegate, left the ground without commenting, but it is certain that both will report the incident to UEFA — Mr Brummeier handed the bottle to Brian Clough himself — and the repercussions could be serious, specially in view of the prevailing mood of disgust among European administrators at British supporters' astics.

Forest, albeit harshly have been fined this season and now they may face the possibility of sterner action. With the final becoming, that is a worrying prospect.

That, of course, is assuming that Forest's two-goal margin of victory will see them safely through the second leg. It is a dangerous assumption, as Clough was at pains to point out. "There is still a long way to so," he said. "Anderlerht way to go", he said. "Anderlecht scored four at home in the last

round, so there is no reason why they cannot do that again". The point is well taken. Ander-lecht showed enough flashes of quality to convince everyone that they cannot be written off. Vandenbergh and Czerniatynski were dangerous enough on the few occasions that they received worth-while support to indicate their abilities. Scifo, the 18-year-old midfield player, demonstrated what all the fuss was about, particularly with one dipping, swerving 30-yard coller.

But as Paul Van Himst, their coach, confessed: "Those two late goals have made it very hard for us. We must go crazy in Brussels". With Forest's defensive record, the basis of all their previous European successes (this season they are without an away defeat on the Continent), it is difficult to see them

falling at the final hurdle.

If Hart and Fairclough can play as imposingly as they did in midweek, Forest will be halfway there. For as Bowyer, who scored the winner on possibly their finest ever away performance in Cologne, remarked: "Before the game I'd have settled for 1-0, but to take two goals to Brussels in fantastic". Hodge's two headers in the last few minutes have beaders in the last few minutes have

Telford hoping to meet their French match

Telford United, who knocked out three Canon League clubs before losing to Derby County in the fourth round of the FA Cup earlier this season; are hoping to play two matches against Castets-en-Dorthe, an amateur side from the Bordeaux area, who have been performing similar feats in the French Cup. Both clubs are keen to play the

matches, and sponsors are now being sought to help meet travel costs. Telford hope to travel to Castets next month as a return match is planned for the start of next season. The idea of bringing the clubs together came from Yves Gonnet, a Frenchman who lives in London and an enthusiastic folson. The idea of bringing lower of non-league football in Britain.

Castets had to play in eight rounds of the French cup before they reached the last 32, in which they lost to Metz, a first division club. Although Castets did not beat any leading clubs, their run was the most remarkable in the Prench Cup for many years;

Telford have the best record in recent years in the PA Cup of any

A match between the two schools

has been known to command a crowd of around 5,000, though this

crowd of around 5,000, though this year Cowley's highly promising but young team found it a depressingly one-sided affair.

It is not to underestimate a formidable corporate effort to suggest that two young men have contributed crucially to West Park's success. Those who saw Kevin Simms play in this year's University match, or who have watched him develop from a talented but frail youngster to a player of near-inter-

youngster to a player of near-inter-national calibre, will realize that his success has also been West Park's

non-league club. They knocked out Stockport County, Northampton Town and Rochdale, this season and in the last two years have lost only two out of nine matches against League opponents.

• Steve Coles has resigned as manager of Yeovil Town. Maurice O'Donnell, the Alliance Premier league club's trainer, takes over until the end of the season.

● The deadline for applications to join the Alliance Premier League has passed without any Isthmian league club applying for member-ship. Only two Alliance clubs will now be relegated at the end of the

The Southern league and Northern Premier league will each provide one promoted culb: Barrow and Matlock Town have applied from the Northern Premie John Martin, of Alton, Hampshire, will referee the FA Trophy final at Wembley on May 12.

Tom Bune, from Billinghurst, Sussex, will take charge of the FA Vase final, between Stamford and Stansted, at Wembley on April 28.

IN BRIEF Featherstone to

appeal against fine

Featherstone Rovers are to appeal against the £100 fine imposed by the Rugby League management committee for "poor communication" over the cancellation of their home game against Fulham on March 30.

Featherstone are also asking the League for a ruling on a new date for the fixture. Rovers want to play the match on Easter Sunday but Fulham hatte refused.

match on Easter Sunday Fulham have refused. SPEEDWAY: Ivan Mauger; six times world champion, is to make a British League comeback tonight for his old club, Exeter Falcons, against

Wasps' England Under-23 three quarter, is to play in America this summer. Williams will team up with Willie Jefferson, the Califor-nian who has been playing for Harlequins, in Aspen, Colorado. YACHTING: John Bertrand received France's top sports distinc-tion in Paris on Wednesday to mark

his historic achievement in winning the America's Cup for Australia. The skipper of Australia II received the French Sports Academy's Grand Prix from Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee,

French European flyweight cham-pion, will meet the World Boxing Council's title holder Gabriel Bernal of Mexico, it was announced in Paris yesterday. The fight is planned for the open-air Roman arena at Nimes in Southern France on June

decker, a 16-year-old student from Leipzig, comes into the East German team for the Daily Mirror-Champions All event at Wembley OLYMPIC GAMES: South Korea

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BOXING

Cable failure could give Wilshire another chance

with his tactics, which were to harry
Roma right from the start. The
result, especially in the second half,
was a breathtaking display of team
football and the only disappointment was the fact that United failed
players revealed on Wednesday

to score at least two more goals.

They had the chances and, while skilful play but showed a strength of

th may sound carping, there must be character and resilience which a worry about United's weak allowed them to refrain from the finishing. Nevertheless the club usual fiery Scottish retaliation in

The clixir of fire and flair that nabled Dundee United to humble one on Wednesday instruments

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

After Jimmy Cable's exciting win barely two months ago over Mickey Duff's boxer. Mick Wilshire for the British light-middleweight title, Doug Bidwell, Cable's manager could have been forgiven for thinking that his fighter was ready for biseger things.

for bigger things.

Taking on Buster Drayton,
Marvin Hagler's top sparring
partner, must have seemed to
Bidwell a small concession to make
for the Albert Hall promoter, Mike
Barrett and Mickey Duff. After all,
Drayton at No 19 in the world, was
just one place ahead of Cable and
victory over the Philadelphian
could have gained the Orpington could have gained the Orpington boxer recognition outside the Borough of Chislehurst overnight. And top billing too.

Things went terribly wrong, however, on Wednesday night when Drayton knocked Cable out in 85 seconds with just two punches. The caplanations poured out yesterday.

"Cable was caught coid", "It was a sucker punch", "Cable is a slow starter". Drayton is nothing but a wild swinger", and so on. None of which did anything for Cable's sore head and pride. Besides, if other boxers are anything to go by, he may not be the same fighter again.

But the Bidwell camp could be the victims of a horrible irony. The man Cable beat out of sight and out of mind for the British light-middle-

MOTOR RACING

Grand prix ban on cooled fuel

Zolder. Belguim (Reuter) – The innk capacity from 250 to 220 litres interanational Motor Sport Federation (FISA) had basined the use of super-cooled fuel in Formula One cooling petrol reduces its volume.

meant to prevent teams exceeding when cold fuel warms an Fisa's new fuel limit, which has cut expands during a delayed start.

stion (FISA) had basined the use of super-cooled fuel in Forumia One racing.

The han, which will apply from the next round of the world the mext round of the world championships - the Belgian Grand Prix at Zeider, on April 29 - is present to prevent teams exceeding the prevent teams exceeding the property teams and the present to prevent teams exceeding the prevent teams and the prevent teams are prevent teams and the prevent teams are prevent teams and the prevent teams are prevent teams and the prevent team are prevent teams and the prevent teams are prevent te

"We have accomplished the hardest part." he said. "And of course we will play much better at home, and Porto, good team as they are, will not enjoy the prospect of defending a single goal at Pittodrie." Aberdeen's task will be much easier than that of Dundee United, her have in him a Seatland that but hope is high in Scotland that both the representatives will reach the finals of the leading European

OLYMPIC GAMES

City planning stops in costs protest From Robin Gregg

Los Angeles The city of Long Beach, where volleyball, fencing, archery and yachting are scheduled as part of the Olympic Games this summer, has suspended preparations for these in an effort to force Olympic sponsors
to end a stalemate over how much
money should be spent on security
City police officials have withdrawn from several Olympic planning groups. Long Beach will not issue permits for any Olympic construction until the issue, which has been under negotiation since last autumn, is settled to its

satisfaction.
Officials are not satisfied with the \$275,000 that the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee have offered to reimburse Long have offered to reinforcement costs

The figure, they say, should be more like \$1m.

• EAST BERLIN (AFP) - East Germany may boycott the Los Angeles Olympics if they do not get satisfaction from the US organizing committee on several important points. One is that the US must "respect the Olympic charter" and ensure the protection of athletes" egainst provocation and political lemonstrations."

■ MOSCOW: Valery Borzov, a former double Olympic champion sprinter, said in an interview with Komsomolskaya Pravda that the Los Angeles Games organizers had created discomfort and obstacles for participants instead of providing a "proper psychological climate" (Richard Owen writes). He said US intelligence services were preparing "provocative intrigues" against Soviet sportsmen and complained of harassment during the 1976

of narasonent during dec 1970
Montreal Games.

TUNIS (AFP): Mario Vasquez
Rana, president of the Association
of National Olympic Committees,
said here that the English Rugby
Union tour of South Africa would
cadanger the Olympic movement.

Wimbledon. Steve Williams. Southampton's captian is doubtful for the meeting with Everton in the other semi-final at Highbury, while the Merseysiders' manager, Howard Kedall, has decided to play the winger, Terry Curran, to supplement his forwards. In the League, Manchester United visit Notts County and may again be light in midfield, with the England captain Bryan Robson, likely to miss the game with hamstring trouble.

SCHOOLS RUGBY The pedigreed school of stamina and skill

By Michael Stevenso

West Park School, travel-weary but truimphant, today meet Sale Coanty Grammer School in the final of the Manchester Schools' Cup, having recently claimed about every other distinction available.

It Sale lose, West Park will have ended a demanding season unbeaten in over 30 matches. The event which brought them the greatest publicity, of course, was their victory in the Rochampton sevens at Rosslyn Park, aftr which they won the all-England schools'

they won the all-England schools' 15-a-side festival at Preston for the second time in three years.

Their itinerary for the past month pays tribute to their stamina as pays tribute to their stamina as clearly as their results testify to their skill. On March they won the Mount St Mary's sevens and in the three weeks after that they won the three weeks after that they won the Hipperholme GS sevens, the Roehampton sevens, the Ilkley sevens and the Preston festival. Visits to tournaments at Oxford, Hereford and Fylde were not so successful.

Stecces.

The other key figure; West Park's coach, Mike Miriphy, has no doubts on the subject: "Kevin has done more for West Park in a year than I could do in 10." I think he is undertelling himself. During Murselves and the preston festival. The other key figure; West Park's coach, Mike Miriphy, has no doubts on the subject: "Kevin has done the subject t

rocessful. for the game evinced by his team.
To southern eyes it may seem odd must be the best tribute that any that St Heleus could produce two schools of such introcable rugby pedigress as Cowley and West Park. But it is an area in which rugby football approaches a religion

coach could ask for.

Murphy is an old boy of the school, who played recently for Waterloo but always tended to put substitute: and it is to West Park's coaching first. His philosophy is credit that they have emerged so simple and admirable: "I believe in unequivocally from beneath Cowley's shadow. ICE SKATING

Sydney (Reuter) - Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, Britain's World, Olympic and European ice dance champions, will make their professional debut in Australia next month:

The Couple, who ended their suntent career in Octawa last month by winning a fourth successive world fifte, have accepted an invitation to be special guests of a Soviet team on the couple.

Torvill and Dean on Soviet tour

VEYMPIC GAMES: South Korea yesterday proposed that their suspended talks with North Korea aimed at forming unified teams for international sports events, be resumed next Wednesday.

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The controversial question of

unleaded petrol is comism to the boil again. The EEC is about to publish its overdue report on the consequences for the motor industry, the oil industry and you and me.

The next move should be a proposal from the commission setting a target date for the elimination of lead. But putting it into effect is another matter.

If its past record is any guide we shall be well into the 1990s before member countries can be persuaded to take concerted action. In June, 1983 the Council of Environment Ministers decided in principle to stop the use of unleaded petrol. It asked the commission to submit proposals by Sunday.
It is already obvious that this

will not happen and, if the stories of bitter in-fighting on the working group which prepared the report are true, it is hopelessly bogged down. Against this background the Consumers Association is pressing the EEC to settle for a compromise approach which would enable individual countries to intoduce inleaded petrol unilaterally, as West Germany plans to do with effect from January 1, 1986.

West Germany already has the lowest lead content in Europe with 0.15 grammes per litre compared with Britain's 0.4. However, along with the Netherlands, Britain is pledged to reduce to 0.15 by 1986.

On the face of it unilateral action makes sense. In fact, there are many flaws in this approach. For example, any country intro-ducing lead-free petrol ahead of the rest will impose a heavy cost burden on its domestic car

makers. VW cars on sale in Britain already meet the 0.15 limit and, because it is a major exporter to the US, it is already vastly experienced in building cars to cope with 100 per cent lead-free petrol and would be at an obvious disadvantage.

Stop-start device

Three years ago VW introduced a fuel-saving device which enabled the driver to stop his engine by pressing a button. It started again automatically when he engaged gear.

The aim was to make worth-

while fuel savings in stop-start It appeared here on some versions of the VW Passat and the Audi 80 but was not well

received because by the time the driver had decided to stop his engine he was on the move again. Now VW enginees have come up with a much better system. It went on sale in Britain this week on two high-economy versions of VW's super mini, the Polo C Formel E, priced £4,437, and the



Both top drawer, but very different cars . . .

Polo Classic CL Formel E at £4,744. Both have the latest 1.3 engine.
This time, both the stopping

and starting are done automatically. Two seconds afer the gear lever is put into neutral the engine stops. As before, it restarts when a gear is engaged. VW is not the first with such a system. Fiat offers a similar approach on the new Regatta, which went on sale here some two weeks ago. The fuel savings are said to be up to 15 per cent in heavy traffic but I want to see what happens when the cars and their batteries are two or three years old before making up my mind about their

long-term effectiveness.

Thank heavens Fiat and VW have left the final choice to the driver. He can engage or disen-gage stop-start at the flick of a switch.

Jaguars versus **BMW**

Jaguar's Sovereign HE and BMW's 735i are contenders for the plush executive express business. Both personify luxury travel at its best and cost around £20,000. But there the similatity ends, for these are two very different cars.

All Jaguars have been given a new lease of life in the past two years with such a leap in quality and reliability that many former Jaguar owners have been persuaded to return to the fold. They were always one of the

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finest riding cars in the world, able to whisk occupants long distances at high speeds in great comfort and quietness.

The Sovereign, with its mag-nificent 5.3 litre, 12 cylinder engine, does it with such little effort that speeds of well over 100 mph - on the autobahn, of course seems like half that speed in

lesser cars.

The BMW's 3.5 litre power unit is no less an autobahn "burner" but it loses in the ride. In any case its typically firm German seats are a very different approach from the Jaguar driver's traditional "sitting in" rather than "sitting on" position.

This armchair environment is enhanced by the big transmission tunnel alongside the driver providing an arm rest on the left to match the one on the door to

Driving positions are very much a personal choice and mine favours the BMW. There is another spin off for the BMW. Its position enables the hand brake to be placed conveniently alongside the driver while the Jaguar's is tucked under the scuttle and not east to reach when belted up. I also find it hard to live with

Jaguar's thirst. Driven with a regard for economy on a long motorway run my average con-sumption was 17.9mpg. This quickly fell to 16mpg when I added only 50 miles of commut-

ing.
The BMW was much more

BMW 735i Price: £19,995
Engine: 6-cylinder 3,453 cc
Performance: maximum speed 131
mph, 0-60 mph 9.4 sec
Official consumption: urban 17.6
mpg, 56 mph 35.7 mpg, 75 mph 30.1 mog Length: 15.9 ft Insurance: Group 9

Jaguar Sovereign HE

Price: £20,995
Engine: V-12 5,343 cc
Performance: maximum speed 150
mph, 0-60 mph 8.1 sec
Official consumption: urban 15 mpg;
56mph 26.8 mpg, 75 mph 21.5 mpg

frugal for such a big car. It averaged 25.6mpg despite being driven with much more verve than Jaguar. I wonder how many 12-cylinder owners find themselves treating the accelerator pedal like a thin shelled egg because they are holding back sub-consciously to save petrol? The difference, of course, is

not so much the Jaguar's bigger engine at its outdated transmission. The GM unit used is one of the best of its generation but it has been causing anxious looks at petrol gauges in GM's own cars for some time now and, in particular, in the otherwise excellent Opel Senator.

The newer, four-speed BMW unit features a mechanical clutch which by-passes the torque converier in fourth gear, preventing fuel wasting slippage by that notoriously inefficient device. The basic Jaguar XJ body is

now 16 years old but is still, in many people's eyes, a classic shape. But is that any reason for equipping it with elderly, long-stalked, awkward-to-operate electrical mirrors?

Jaguar say that the XJ 40, the new light weight replacement, is being held back because existing models are selling so well at home and overseas. It wants to put the delay to good use by making sure that the new car is right first time.

This is a very laudable approach but I hope existing models do not lose their appeal in the meantime.

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daughter, Jessica Louise.
ORIMER - April 10th in Caroline
the Pringle and Patrick. a daughter.
Cresida Flora Kale.
ASSAYTH. On April 8th 1964 to
Anna (tose Downon) and Kim a
daughter. KITSY.

SELBY on 8th April 1984 to Marrianbe and Brism a con Carl William.

STOCK - On April 11th 1984 to Dumbarton to Brenda (nee Tourpkins) and Peter a care. David James, a brother for Lature. **FOWILL** On April 11th in the John Raddliffe Oxford to Suzi and David a

ADOPTION ARD. On 12th April by Jill (new s) and Peter of Turville, Henley n. Andrew. John and Keith, ph how aged 11 and 9 years.

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

COX - On April 9 peacefully at Wattord, William Cox. CRE, eace 90 years, hisband of the late Mary, Cox. Funeral at Hendon Crematorium at 2.300m on Tuesday April 17 Enguires to John Nodes, 52 The Broadway, Mill Hill, NW7
CREW, HILDA of 81 Pasture Rd, North Wembley, suddenly on April 10 while on boliday in Devon. Flowers to G Saville & Son Ltd, 569 High Rd, Wembley, or donations to Motor Neurone Disease Association, 25 Rickfords Hill, Aylesbury.

request. MID - On April 11th. Peacefully all ones in her 91st year. Margaret with the help of the help (COI). A Lord and much oved mother and grandmother funeral at Sainbury Church at 3.00 m Tuesday, April 17th. Family lowers only. Donutions if desired is

There is Sainbury Church at 3.70 provided in Sainbury Church at 3.70 provided in the sainbury Church at 3.70 provided in the sainbury Church (a class chool house, Sainbury, Broadway, McME on April 8th 1984, suddenly after a long liness Cregor beloved husband of Maggie (Margaret Anne) and father of Gregor and Arabelia. Funeral service at S. Michuel's Church. Bishop's Storiford or Tuesday 17th April at 11 and Followed by cremation at Perrodon Wood. Crematorium Hartow. Cut Robinson only please. In Daniel Robinson only please. In Daniel Robinson only please. In Bashop's Storiford or Crematorium Hartow. Cut Robinson only please. In Daniel Robinson on the Storiford of the Late Leonard Murphy Obublin, adoring mother of the late Joan Hamilton and devoted to by a large Murphy family. A thankspiring service will be held at Holy Trinity Church. Calolagna on Saturday, 14th April. Centured Services. 32 West Street. Mariow, Rucks.

MURRAY - on 12th April. the eve of his 90th hirthday, Bernard Alleyne hturnay of 37 Baylord Green and for over 70 yrs with Corbould Right and Co. Beisved husband of kithy and father of kale and Bridget. Service at Baylord Church on Wednesday, 18th April at 3.00pm. Family flowers only. Donations may be given to Baylord Church.

PITT-ROCHE. - On Sunday. April 8, peacefully at home. Henry Allerd Pitt-Roche, L.D.S., cremailon loday, 3 pm Cambridge. No flowers by request domailons if desired to Cancer Relief. c/o R. D. Tanner, National Westmingser Bank, High Street. Newmartel, Soffolk. Nechanos - On April 7th, Sydney Florence, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Montague-Williams, poserbilly distributed for the Selection of the Sele

me vear

VAN LEUVEN - On 11th April 1984,
pescefully at Si Stephons Hopolital,
Fulham, Rong Molly, daughter of the
late John Henry and Ivy Marion van
Leuven, Cremation service at Putacey
Vate Cemetery on Wednesday, 18th
April at 11.50am

IN MEMORIAM (WAR)

MEMORIAL SERVICES PART – a memorial service for Charles K Part will be held at Holy Trimly Church, Stonne Street at moon on Wodnesday 9th May 1984

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المكذا من الأصل

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines. weather, traffic and sports bulletins. Also available to viewers with television sets

without the teletext facility. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Selina Scott and Mike Smith, News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hour; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television preview at 6.55; the morning newspap reviewed at 7.18 and 8.18; gardening hints between 7.30 and 7.45; pop music news between 7.45 and 8.00: horoscopes at 8.33; food and cooking tips between 8.30 and 9.00.

9.00 Food and Drink discovers the delights of the black truffle (shown yesterday), 9.30
Ceefax, 10.30 Play School,
presunted by Shireen Shah (r).
10.55 Ceefax.

12.30 News After Noon with Philip Hayton and Frances Coverdale, includes live coverage, at approximately 1.07, of the landing of the space shuttle. 1.15 Pebble Mill at One includes news of the Bremness, 1.45 Heads and Tails (r). 2.00 Cartoons: Droopy Double Bill.

2.15 Racing from Newbury, Live coverage of three races - the Spring Maiden Stakes (2.30); the Gainsborough Stud Fred UDT Stakes (3.30), Introduced commentary by Peter O'Sullevan, Jimmy Lindley and

3.45 Barney Bear, 3.53 Regional news (not London). 3.55 Play School, presented by Stuart McGugan. 4.20 The New 100. Cartoon.

4.40 Playhouse: The Princess and the Inventor, by Roy Russell. Starring Anna Cropper and Derek Francis. A princess falls in love with one of the Inventor competition (r), 5.10 Detective. The final case for Zep and he has to find the reason why 117 travellers died in space.

5.40 Sixty Minutes includes news from Jan Leeming at 5.40; weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; and news headlines at 6.38.

6.40 The Pink Panther Show. Three cartoons leaturing the indestructible big cat (r).

7.08 Odd One Out. Quiz show presented by Paul Daniels.
Last week's winner is faced by lenge from live more hopefuls

7.30 Fame. Singing, dancing, love and intrigue at the High School for the Performing Arts. This week Dwight, who already feels a misfit, refuses to take off his shirt. 8.20 The Time of Your Life, Noel

Edmonds re-creates a month in the 1950s when Johnnie Ray and Shani Wallis topped the bill on Sunday Night at the Palladium. 9.00 News with John Humphrys.

9.25 Starsky and Hutch. The two detectives are accused of of cocaine, the haul from a drugs raid (r). 10.15 Potter. Another misadventure

for the retired businessmanturned busybody, Redvers 10.45 News, Headlines and Weather

10.50 Film: Minnie and Moskowitz (1971) starring Gena Rowlands and Seymour Cassel. The story of the offbeat romance between two mistris. Directed by John FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris. News from Gordon Honevcomba : 6.30,7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; good buys at 6.40 and 9.05; fishing tips at 6.45; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; exercises at 6.55 and 9.15; a guest in the Spotlight at 7.20; Chris Tarrant's post bag at 7.50; Suzie Quatro's Star Turn at 8.10; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.15

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines tollowed by Sesame Street, 10.25 The Little Rescuis" in Fishy Tales. 10.35 Bracken. Pat's marriage seems to have solved many problems, 11.35 Sport Billy, (r).

12.00 Alfre Atkins is in trouble with his father, 12.10 Rainbo Learning with puppets (Oracle titles page 170). 12.30 On the Market. Magazine programme about eating habits. 1.00 News. 1.20 Thames news.

veteran artist. Edward Essex, 2.00 Judi Chat show hostess Judi Spiers has as he quests Kenneth Williams. Nins Myskow and Van Buren. 2.30 Falcon Crest. Julia goes to prison but Angle tries to get the sentence commuted. 3,30 Sons and Daughters. Careless words threaten relationships in the Palmer

4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown at 12.10 4.20 Aubrey. Comic adventures of an accentric inventor (r). 4.25 Emu's World Rod Hull tries, once again, to control his erratic pet. 4.50 The Fantastic Adve Mr Rossi. 5.15 The Young Doctors, Dr Shaw has some trouble from the lady known as

"Bubbles" 5.45 News 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show, presented by Michael Aspel, takes a look at the liahter side of London life. 7.00 The Zodiac Game.

Contestants and celebrities. Frank Carson, Derek Griffiths. Rose Marie and Shella Staefel in a fast moving contest of predictions. Tom O'Connor is the host.

7.30 Hardcastle and McCormick. The retired judge is left a thoroughbred racehorse in the will of an ex-convict. But his dreams of racing glory are threatened by a property owner with a cash-flow problem who is out to fix a **0.20 Film: Sky Riders (1975)**

starring James Cobum, Susannah York and Robert Culp. Adventure story about the kidnapped wife of a rich American businessman who is hidden away with her two children on a mountain-top monastery in Greece. Directed by Douolas Hickox (Oracle titles page 170).

10.30 The Skag Kids. A disturbing London Programme documentary about the growth of heroin addiction in Southwark. The interviews with local young people and their parents paints a picture

11.30 Bosom Buddies. American cornedy series about a man dresses in drag. 12.00 South of Watford. Ben Elton casts a jaundiced eye over Londoners' life-style and

12.30 Bizarre. Unusual comedy series starring John Byner. 1.00 Dragnet*. Joe Friday, the Los another virtage crime (r) followed by Night Thoughts from Norman St John-Stevas.



Subbiah: The World About Us (BBC 2, 7.45 pm)

BBC 2

Programming, 6.30
Psychology: Computer
Program "Popeye", 6.55
Invention is not Enough, 7.20

A Conflict Brought to Light. 7.45 Fractional Distillation.

5.05 Weekend Outlook. A preview of the general interest Open University programmes to be seen in the next two days.

5.10 Broadcast Rituals. An Open

5.35 News summary with subtitles

5.40 Film: Great Expectations*

rituals of state (r).

University production that

examines the crucial role of the BBC's coverage of the

(1946) starring Alec Guinness, John Mills and Valeria Hobson. Alec Guinness and

Jean Simmons have their first big screen roles in this

sumptuous version by David Lean of Dickens's classic tale

of a young boy who is left a

fortune by an unknown

benefactor. (see Choice).

to worship the sun, but to

study the bee-eaters, black-winged stilts and other fauna

of the island. The narrator is

Kalakshetra - Devotion to

Dance. A documentary about india's best known centre for

the performing arts. Founded

school attracts students from

them, 22-year-old Valli Subbiah from Barnet in north

nearly 50 years ago, the

around the world. One of

London, has just completed six years training in the

classical Indian dance. Bharata Natyam, We watch

excerpts from her two hour

company of her parents who

travelled over for the occasion.

Hamilton and Roy Lancaster in

an all-year-round garden in

SOIO performance in the

8.35 Gardeners' World. With Geoff

9.00 M*A*S*H A North Korean pilot

grounds his Russian-made jet and everybody thinks that he

is a deserter, keen to collect his \$100,000 reward. But there are red faces when it is learnt

that he only landed because of

9.25 All Our Working Lives. Part

10.25 Newsnight.

11.10 International Ba

one of an 11-part television

history of Britain at work in the

20th century begins with The Shipbuilders. (see Choice).

semi-finals of the Mixed

11.50 Film: Touchez pas au grisbi*

Doubles in the Super Shuttle

European Championships.

(1953) starring Jean Gabin and Jeanne Moreau. Thrilling tale

of dishonour among thieves. Directed by Jacques Becker

(subtitled). Ends at 1.30.

Ratcliffe-on-Trent,

(See Choice).

Nottingham.

Douglas Leach (r).

7.45 The World About Us:

7.35 Cameo goes to Majorca - not

6.05 Open University: Maths Methods: Linear

Ends at **8.10**.

9.00 Ceefax.

Boom and slump; slump and boom; boom and slump. The rhythm of alternating prosperity and recession beats like an amplified pulse through The Shipbuilders (BBC not so much for the degree of 2, 9.25 pm) which launches BBC spirituality that attaches to the Television's eleven-part documentary series ALL OUR WORKING LIVES. Of all the statistics that chart the up-and-down progress, the classic dance form of Bharata of Britain's shipyards across the decades, there are none more sobering than those showing that, whereas Britain once turned out 80 per cent of the world's ships, it now makes only two per cent.

KALAKSHETRA-DEVOTION TO

CHANNEL 4

magazine programme presented by Jods Holland

and Lesie Ash. Among the guests are north-east band

The Kane Gang, Spear of Destiny and the outrageous

controller of Features and Current Affairs, Barry Cox,

and researcher Jean-Claude Bragard, confront clergymen

and ley members of the public hostile to the programme, Jesus - the Evidence.

background to an item on the

campaign being waged to save the Metropolitan boroughs and

views the written word that

has appeared this week from Fleet Street and beyond.

an agony aunt whose husband has left her. Suggestions

abound as to how she can out

Val, her secretary, thinks she

ought to join a sex club; her

answer, while the local radio disc jockey believes the

nswer lies in bed with him.

Roath's troubles are affecting

ineffectual at work than ever.

the staff of a Boston bar. This

invites her to his wedding just

his new bride. Carla retaliates

by asking Sam to accompany

investigates the labels attached to young people as they reach adulthood. Are they

really 'disturbed'. 'deviant' or

guests tonight are Germaine Greer and Alan Coren and they

debate The West versus The

Peterson plays host to Britain's brilliant flautist and

saxophone player, Barbara

continues his history of the jazz plane with illustrations of

Thompson and her band,

12.20 Jazz at the Gateway, Oscar

Paraphemalia. Oscar

the style of Fats Waller.

his sleep and he is more

week Caria's ex-husband

18.00 Cheers, Comedy series abut

Well Being, the final

programme of the series

'deliquent'? Or are they

reacting quite sanely to a disturbed environment?

The Late Clive .

Rest.

10.30

neighbours think that becoming a lesbian is the

9.30 It Takes a Worried Man.

the Greater London Council.

8.40 What the Papers Say, Melanie

Phillips of The Guardian

9.00 Agony. Comedy series about

herself out of the depres

8.00 A Week in Politics presente by Peter Jay. Two topics tonight: the first is the gauging

of Protestant opinion in

New Ireland Forum: the

second subject is the

Northern ireland as a

Grandmaster Flash. Comedian Mark Miwurdz continues to roll

5.00 Wayne and Shuster. The two Canadian comics this week

5.30 The Tube, Rock music

them in the aisles.

7.00 Channel Four News.

7.30 Right to Reply, LWT's

Management and men make some

strong points in tonight's film, and excellent archive film hammers the

CHOICE

arts in southern India, is remarkable spirituality that attaches to the music and dance taught there, as for the centre's origins. Its founder, Rukmini Devi, now in her 81st year, rescued Natyam from a corrupted phase in its history (performers danced by day, were prostitutes by nightly gave it new respectability, and used it as the foundation stone for her arts centre. However, when the centre describes Itself now as an oasis for purity, it means only the purity of the ancient traditions of music and dance whose syllabus it exemplifies.

●David Lean's GREAT DANCE (BBC 2, 7.45), Tony Mayer's EXPECTATIONS (BBC 2, 5.40 pm) film about a centre for the performing and his Oliver Twist are probably the

Radio 4

9.05 Desert Island Discs. The actor

closest we shall get to an ideal clnematic projection of Dickens What to leave in: what to take out? These are the least of the dilemmas facing the adapter. The crucial test is whether the characters will shrink miserably, become ludicrously inflated, or retain their Dickensian completeness when they travel from page to screen. Lean's Great ctations has a roster of actors who have Dicken's life-blood in them. But this is not just good

 It is not only on television today that you will find the quintessence of Dickens in a medium he could never have envisaged. OUR MUTUAL FRIEND (Radio 4, 3.00), Betty Davles's ten-part serial, has reached its third episode, It began well, and it

Dickens, It is brittlant cinema.

Peter Davalle

6.30 Going Places. The world of

Jacqui Lait.
9.30 Letter from America by Alistate

Lyttelton. 19.15 A Book At Bedtime: 'I'm Not

9.05 Desert island Discs. The actor Christopher Reevet (r). 9.45 The Anatomy Of A Retirement. Herry Scan reflects on his 18 years of retirement. 10.00 News; Science Now. 10.30 Morning Story: "Dreams' by Lisa Taylor. Read by Elizabeth Proud. 10.45 Daily Service.1 Complaining by Ruth Adam (10).
Read by Gwen Taylor.
10.30 The World Tonight.
11.00 Today in Parliament.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.00 News; Travel; The Four Seasons: Spring. With Caroline Parsons. 11.48 Natural Selection. 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer

12.27 My Music. Music panel gamet. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One: News. The Archers 1.55 Shipping.
News; Woman's Hour from
Bristot. Deborah Spungen talks
about her late daughter, Nancy,
gliffriend of the punk rock singer
Skid Vicious.

3.00 Our Mutual Friend: Episode three 3.00 Our Mutual Frienct Episode tim
of this 10 part serial, based on
Charles Dictere's novel (r).
4.00 News; Time for Verse. Poens
about love, by P J Kavanagh.
4.10 Dead Men Do Tell Tales. Molly
Price-Owen discovers how
forensic science can bring a
criminal to hook

torensis science can bring a criminal to book.

4.40 Story Time: "Futility" by William Gerhardie (tast of 10 parts). Read by Roger Rees.

5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather; Programme News.

6.60 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report

BBC 1 Water: 12.57-1.00pm News. 3.53-3.55 News. 5.55 (Part Of

"Where Do We Go From Here?. South "Where Do We Go From Here?. South "Moments". South West. - Newswatch,
West. A Way of Healing. 12.55 am
Close.

SAC 220 Stort Stri. 2.35 Interval. 2.55 Old Country. 3.20 The Making of Britain. 3.50 Grundhig: 5 Dream. 4.15

Councown: A.S. Lan Lour. S.40
Dirgelwich Superted. 5.30 The Tube.
7:00 Newyddion Saith. 7:30 Taro Tart.
8.00 Pobol Y Cwm. 8.30 Y Byd Yn El Le
News Headlines. 9.15 Cheers. 9.45
Soap. 10.15 Caught in a Free State.
11.10 The Lady is a Tramp. 11.40
Statement of Intent. 12.35 Close.

GRAMPIAN As London except starts 9,25-9.30 First Thing, 10.25 Film: Laurel and Hardy in Cail of the Cuckoo'. 10.50 The Sinoad Voyage, 11.55-12.00 Haltas and Bachelor Cartoon, 1.29 North News. 2.00-2.30 Strange But True. 3.30-4.09 The Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 North Tonight. 10.30 Country Focus, 11.00 Hill Street Blues, 12.00 Making a Living, 12.30 North Headlines and Weather. 12.35 Closedown.

ort and travel 8.00 News Briefing: Weather.
6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, incl. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News
6.45 Prayer 6.55, 7.55 Weather
7.00, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport
7.45 Thought for the Day 8.25
Yestarday in Parliament 8.59
Your Letters 8.57 Weather;

transport and travel.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week, Programme highlights with Margaret Howard.
8.20 Profile. A personal portrail.
8.45 Any Questions? from Petersfield, Hamoshire. With Cliev Jenkins. Hampshire, With Clive Jenkins, Michael Winner, Bel Mooney, and

9.45 Kaleidoscope, includes a review of the RSC's The Merchant of Venice, the new film Silkwood; and Venice Preserv'd at the

11.30 Week Ending. A satirical review of the week's news.

12.00 News.
12.10 Weather.
12.15 Close, Shipping.
England VHF with If above except 6.25-6.30 Weather.
Travel. 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-12.00 Study on

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Part one.
Honnager's Concertino (Krajny,
soloist): Beathoven's Sonata in A
Op 12 No 2 (David
Obstraich/Oborin); Weill's suite
from The Threspenny Operat.
8.00 News.

8.05 Concert: Part two. Berlioz's Overture Les francs juges; Pachelbel's Suite in G; Mozart's Rectative and aris Or che II dover, K 36 (Shreier, tenor): Khachaturyan's suite Gayanehi 9.89 News.

9.05 This Week's Composers: Purcell and Britten, Includes excerpts from The Fatry Queen and Dido and Aeneas (by Purcell); and Britten's Lucretia's confession and death (Rape of Lucretia), and arias from A midsummer Night's

10.00 Brahms Quartets: Melos Quartet of Stuggert play Quartet No 3, Op 10.35 Northern Sinfonks with Stephen Reay (bassoon). Haydn's overture Armida; Mozart's Bassoon Concerto K 191: Suk's

Maditation on old Bohem Chorale; and Schubert's Symphony No 51.

11.40 Schumann: Dichterfiebe (Hagegard, barifone and Schuback, plano).

12.20 Stravinsky and Mozart: BSC Scottish SO. Part one.

Stravinsky stribes 1 and 2 for Stravinsky's suites 1 and 2 for small orchestra; and the

small orchestra; and the Pulcinella suitet, 1.00 News. 1.95 Sbc Continents; foreign radio broadcasts monitored by the BBC. 1.20 Stravinsky and Mozart: Parl two.

Mozert's Symphony No 40f.

2.00 University of Wales Recital: The Songmakers' Almanac in Our Pleasant Vices; Interval reading at 2,301. Dvoraic Czech Philharmonic Orchestra play the Symphony No

4.00 Choral Evensong: from Winchester Cathedralf, 4.55

Winchester Cathedraff. 4.55
News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another Fritz
Spiegi selectionf.
6.00 Music for Guitar: Roberto Aussel
plays works by Berkeley. Walton
and Campana. The Walton work
is the Two Begatalies. The
Berkaley is the Sonatins, Op 52,
No 1. The Campana is the first
UK performance of Nexus 831.
7.00 List? Bhillie Equitar rean plays.

UK performance of Nexus 831.
7.00 Liszt: Philip Fowke, pano, plays the Sonata in B manorf.
7.30 Elgar, Britten, Tippett: Royal Festival Half concert: Part one. With the BBC SO and ida Haendel (violin). Britten's An American Overture; and Tippett's Symphony No 47.
8.10 The Limits of Economic Planning: talk by Sir Alec Calmoross.

talls by Sir Alac Calmeross, Economic Adviser and Head of Government Economic Service 1961-69. 8.30 Concert: Part two, Eiger's Violin Concertot.

Concertor.

9.20 Journey to the Cold, Julia Jones reads some of her own poems.

9.45 Muldowney and Maconchy: the Medici String Cuartet play Muldowney's String Quartet No 1; and Maconchy's String Quartet No 8t.

1; and Maconchy's String Quertet No 81.

10.20 Flute and Piano: Mozart's Sonata K 13, Maw's Night Thoughts, and Rescha's Sonate in D Op 103; Judith Pearce (flute) with Peter Pettinger (piano)f.

11.15 News, Until 11.18.

VHF only: Open University.
6.15am The Mystical Vision; 6.35-6.55 Hume's The Enquiry; 11.20pm Concepts of Childhood; 11.40-12.00 Clothing and Class.

Radio 2

4.00 am Colin Berry,† 5.30 Ray Moora,† 7.30 David Hamilton † incl 8.31 Racing, 10.00 Jimmy Young,† 12.00 pm Steve Jones † Incl 2.02; 3.02 Sport; 3.00 Jones I Inci 2.02; 3.02 Sport; 3.00
Racing from Newbury (Gainsborough
Stud Fred Darling Stakes). 3.30 Music
All The Way, 1 4.00 Paul Burnett 1 4.02;
5.05 Sport. 6.00 John Durn I inci 6.02
Sport; 6.45 Sport. 7.30 Friday Night is
Music Night (from St David's Hall,
Cardiff). With the Cory Band and BSC
Concert Orchestra. The singers: Cynthia
Glover, Joan Savage, Niell Murray and
the Charles Young Chorale. Music by
Romberg, Hossimi, Arthur Suffivan,
Tchalkovsky, Verdi, Arthur Suffivan,
Tchalkovsky, Verdi, Arthur Suffivan,
Tchalkovsky, Verdi, Neil Sadaka and
others. Introduced by Robin Boyle. 8.208.40 Interval. 9.30 The Organist
Enfartains. J 9.35 Sports. 10.00 Vince
Hill's Solid Gold Music Show,† 10.30
Sounds of the South West, Presented by
Ciff Michalmora (6: The Islands). 11.00
Stuart Hall (stereo from midnight)
Including 11.02 Sport. 12.05 Sport. 1.90
Peter Dickson.† 3.00-4.00 Night Owis.†

6.00 am Mark Page. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Smron Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Adman John. 4.30 Select-a-Disc. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 9.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show with Tornmy Vance (stereo from 10.00). VHF Redics 1 and 2 4.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdeck, 6.30 Pageant of the Past, 7.00 World News, 7.03 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Partick Marryn's Markel Box, 7.45 Merchant Navy Programme, 8.90 World News, 8.99 Reflections, 8.15 The World of Striping, 8.30 A Mornin in a Monastery 9.00 World News, 8.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Pinancial News, 9.40 Look Ahasd, 9.45 Album Time, 10.15 Merchant Newy Programme, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News About Britain, 11.16 in the Meantime, 11.25 Utster Newsletists, 11.30 Meridian, 12.00 Radio Newsrest, 12.15 Jazz for the Asdrig, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty Four Hours, 1.30 Mourning Recomes Electra, 2.15 Latterface, 2.30 John Peel, 3.00 Particle, 12.30 Mourning Recomes Electra, 2.15 Latterface, 2.30 John Peel, 3.00 Radio Newsrest, 2.15 Cutlook, 4.00 World News, 4.00 The Such Family, 9.45 The Brothers, 10.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four hours, 8.30 The Sach Family, 9.45 The Brothers, 10.00 World News, 10.30 Hinamolal News, 10.25 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 10.30 Hinamolal News, 10.25 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 12.15 Newsork UK, 2.39 People and Politics, 3.00 World News, 2.15 Newsork UK, 2.39 People and Politics, 3.00 World News, 3.29 News About Britain, 2.15 The World Today, 3.20 The Muriny of HMS Boomy, 4.55 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 1.50 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.39 People and Politics, 3.00 World News, 3.09 News About Britain, 2.15 The World News, 3.09 News About Britain, 3.15 The World News, 3.09 News About Britain, 3.15 The World Today, All times in GMT

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN, Brec. 'X'Black and white. (1) Repeat.

All times in GMT

TSW As London except: 10.25 Space 1999, 11.15 European Folk Tales, 11.25 Hands, 11.50-12.00 The Tales. 11.25 Hands. 11.50-12.00 The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel. 1.20-1.30 TSW News Headlines. 2.00-3.30 Film: Suspect (Peter Cushing). 3.57-4.00 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead. 10.35 Invitation to the Dance. 11.05 Film: Devils of Darkness. 12.40 Postscript. 12.45 Weather and Closedown.

TVS As London except: starts 9.25—
9.28 Farming Brief. 10.25 Film:
Good Moming, Boys" (Will Hay). 11.45—
12.08 The Little Rascals. 1.20–1.30 TVS
News. 2.00 Falcon Crest. 3.00–3.30 in
Loving Memory. 5.15–5.45 Take the
High Road. 6.00 Coest to Coest. 6.30
The Friday Sportshow. 7.00 The Fall
Guy. 8.00–8.30 The Zodiac Game. 10.30
Newhart. 11.100 Film: Taste the Blood of
Dracula (Christopher Lee). 12.40 Dracula (Christopher Lee): 12.48 Company, Closedown.

Weather, 10.25 Just a Matter of Weather. 10.25 Just a Matter of Concentration. 10.50 European Folk Tales, 11.00 Tarzan. 11.50-12.00 Melotoons. 1.20-1.30 Celender News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Suspect' (Peter Cushing). 5.15-5.45 The Zodiac Game. 6.00 Celender. 7.00 The Fall Guy. 8.00-8.30 in Loving Memory. 10.30 Jorvik – The Vikings Return. 11.00 Rugby League. 11.55 Mannix. 12.50 Closedown.

BBC 1 3.53-3.55 News. 5.55 (Part Of Sixty Minutes). 10.15-10.30 Sportfolio. 10.30-11.05 Kane à la Carte. 11.05-11.36 News. 11.06-1.05 km Film: The Trials of Oscar Wilde (Peter Finch). Scotland: 12.55-10.0pm News. 5.55 (Part of Sixty Minutes) Scotland: Sixty Minutes. 9.25-9.55 Agenda. 9.55-10.27 The Beechgrove Garden. 10.27-10.30 News. 10.30-11.20 Starsky and Hutch. 11.20-1.20em Film: Darling (Dirk Bogarde, Julie Christie). Northerm Ireland: 12.57-1.00pm News. 3.53-3.55 News. 5.55 Scene Around Six. 10.15-10.45 Spotlight. 10.45-10.50 News. 12.45em News. England: North-East only: 12.00-12.30 pm North Country. 5.55 (Part of Sixty Minutes). 10.45 East - Weekend, Middands - Barmaid's Arms. North - Gardners Direct Line. North East - Coast to Coast. North West -5.00 Lookaround Friday, 5.30-7.00 Look Who's Talking (Karen Kay), 10.30 Newhart, 11.00 Rugby League, 11.55 The Two of Us, 12.25 Border News Summary. 12,28 Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BORDER As London except: 10.25 The Sinbad Voyage, 11.15 Our Natural Environment, 11.30 Train Spot. 11.55 Carbon, 1.20-1.30 Border News, 2.30 QED, 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes.

CENTRAL As London except:
starts 9.25 3-2-1
Contact. 9.55 Once Upon a Time ...
Man. 10.20 Bracken. 11.10-12.00 One
Antartic Sumer. 1.20 Central News, 1.30
Film: A Day at the Races' (Marx
Brothers), 5.15-5.45 The Zodiac Game.
6.00 Central News. 7.00 The Fall Guy.
8.00 in Loving Memory. 10.33 The
Sweeney. 11.35 Film: The Oscar
(Stephen Boyd). 11.45 Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 1,20-1,30 Channel News. 2,00-3,30 Film: Suspect: 3,57-4,00 Puffin's Platite. 5,15-545 Emmerdale Farm. 8,00 Channel Report. Where 10.35 Invitation to the Dance. 11.05 Film: Devils of Darkness. 12.40 News and Weather in French,

HTV WEST As London except: 10.40 The Protector 11.14 Version 10.40 The Protectors.
11.10-12.00 Great Western, 1.20-1.30
HTV News. 2.00 Film: Last Train to
Berlin (Ty Hardin), 3.30-4.00 Young
Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chachi.
6.00 HTV News. 6.30-7.00 In the
Garden. 7.30-6.30 The Fall Guy. 10.30
The Water This Wast. 11.00 Film: The West This Week. 11.00 Film: Crowhaven Farm (Hope Lange). 12.25 Weather and Closedown. HTV WALES AS HTV WEST except: 6.00-7.00
Wales at Six. 10.30-11.00 22 - Rescue
You. 11.00-11.30 Snooker. 11.30-12.55
Film: Crowhaven Farm (Hope Lange).
12.55 Weather and Closedown.

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ULSTER As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 The Day Ahead.
10.25 Sport Billy. 10.50 Cantoon Time.
11.05 Laurel and hardy. 11.30-12.00 3-2-1 Contact, 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.00
Judi. 2.30 Film: The Treasure of San Teresa (Marius Goring). 3.58-4.00 Uster News. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00
Good Evening Uister. 6.45-7.00 Advice. 7.30-8.30 The irish RM. 10.30 Witness. 10.35 The Race is On. 11.15 Magnum. 12.10 News.

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.25 Nova. 11.20
Abigall. 11.30 Diffrent Strokes. 11.55-12.00 Toweer. 1.20-1.30 Scottish News 2.00-4.00 Film: Topper (Cary Grant). 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 Sports Extra. 6.45-7.00 Weir's Way, 10.35 Ways and Means, 11.05 Hill Street Blues, 12.05 Late Call, 12.10 Love American Style. 12.30 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25
Cartoon Time. 10.40
Spread Your Wings. 11.05 Tarzan.
11.55-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo. 1.20-1.30
Anglia News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Suspect.
5.15-5.45 University Challenge. 6.007.00 About Anglia. 10.30 Cross
Question. 11.05 Film: The Family Way
(Hayley Mills). 1.10 Jancis Harvey Sings,
Closedown.

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Lookaround. 2.00-3.30 Film: Geneview (Kenneth More). 5.15-5.45 Dtff rent Strokes, 6.00 North East News. 6.02 The Zodiac Game. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 The Fall Cuy. 8.00-8.39 In Loving Memory. 10.32 Jorvic-Viking's Return. 11.00 Films: The Uncarny (Pater Cushing) followed by It Lives Again (Frederic Forrest). 12.40 Three's Company. YORKSHIRE As London except:

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PEG A Romantic New Musical Eves 8.00. Mats Thur 3.00. Sal 5.00 & 8.30 PICCADRLY, Open from 70m to 2am.
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- MIDMIGHT CABARET.
- MODELLY & SEM.
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ARTURO BRACHETTI CONTINUES TO ASTOUND" TIME Out.
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AN EVENING FROM 23.50
Reservations 437 4506, Credit cards
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THE WORLD'S MOST AWARDED
Directed by Hall Prince Evgs. 8.0. Mais
Thurs & Sat at 3.0. Evg. perts end
10.15. C.C. Hothise 539 6499. CS1
1101. Gry Sales 950 6125 at 8cc.
Office. Performance Good Priday 8.0. WHIGE OF WALES THEATRE, OI-NO 8681 Cresh card bottline 741 1999, Gry Sales 01-930 6123. Evgs Mon-Gast 7.30, Mast Thurs & Gat 2.30 DANNY LA RUE own Die. HELLO, DOLLY!

LIONEL JEFFRIES LORNA DALLAS MUST END APRIL 21 RINCE OF WALES THEATRE LITTLE ME A Musical Cornedy from May 15. Opens May 30 Box Office now open. NUEENS C.C. 01-734 1166, 439 849/4031, Group Sales 01-930 6123. PENELOPE KEITH HAY FEVER NOEL COWARD

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LEO McKERN in NUMBER ONE
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A new comedy by JEAN ANOUILH
Adapted by NOBERT CHETWYN
Directed by NOBERT CHETWYN
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8.0 & 8.15 RAYMOND REVUEBAR CC 734
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FESTIVAL OF EROTICA. Novel New
acta. Now thrills. New aerastions.
The world's centre of erotic
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BARRIE
GHRISTOPHER GODWIN
LYRIDA
BELLINGHAM HOLLEY
NOISES OFF
Directed by Michael Bakengry

"A team of autors born ferce" - Guerden In P-HE IP KINO'S SEE HOW SEE HOW
THEY RUN
Directed by RAY COOKEY
"GLORIOUS EVENING", Times
(Mon-Thur 22.50-25.00), Times
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BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN STRAND WC2 01-836 2660/4143; 5190 Eves 7.30, Metinees Wed 2.30, Saturdays 5.0 & 8.30 THE WEST END & BROADWAY SMASH HIT
HEN Penheligon Pend Shelle
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In TOM STOPPARD'S
Award Winning Play THE REAL THING TRATFORD-UPON-AVON Ro hakespeare Theatre (0789) 295623 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY. meal theatre entrol of the control o TIM BRENDA
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Directed by MICHAEL ELAKEMORE.

"A PROFOUNDLY ORIGINAL PLAY

A TOTAL PLEASURE GUARDIAN.

"WITH BENEFACTORS THE
WIEST-BID THIATHE IS STHLE

CAPABLE OF PROVIDING MODERN

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DOES THE TENSION OR THE WIT

OF THE EVENING SLACKES!

"WHOEVER ARE THE BENEFACTORS WE ARE THE BENEFICIANIES. HIGHLY CIVILED TALENTS ARE ON VIEW AT THE

VALIDEVILLE DAY OF TOMORY AT THE SAME
FICIANIES. HIGHLY CIVILED TALENTS ARE ON VIEW AT THE

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BEAUTIFILLY WRITTEN TIMES.

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THE DRESSER IPO: Sep prost dy
2,00, 5.18. 8 15. Lute Night Show
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W.2. Myth. Theatre and Music. an
Exhibition of Sculpture by MARY
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HAYWARD GALLERY LArts Coucily South Bank, London SE1. 1066: ENCLISH ROMANESQUE ART Until 8 July. Mon-Wed 10-9, Thurs. Sat 10-6, Sun 12-6, Recorded Info 01 251 0127.

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French Paintings from 1800 to 1850. Monday to Friday 10-5.30 until April 19. ADVANCE BOOKING ONLY.

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PHILE MR. REDUCTIONS
FOR CHILDREN. PREMIERE CINEMA 93 Shaftesbury Ave. 754 5414. Shortel Imamura' EALLAD OF MARAYAMA (18) Grand Prix Winner Carnos '83. See MARTYN GREGORY 'The Overland Route' Egypt and the Nile in 1842, Watervolours by W. Princep. 9-28th. April (excluding Easter) 34 Bury Street, St. Jemes's, London SW1, 01 839 3731. MORTPELIER STUDIO 4. Montpelier St. London SW7. 01-684 0667 BRYAN PEARCE. on I AN PLANCE.

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ROYAL ACADEMY, Burtington House, Piccadilly Open 10-6 daily incl. Sunday. The Orientalista: Delacroix to Mariticas until 27 May (closed 20 April) Admission 22.

£1.40 corressionary rate & until 1.45 pm or Sunday. **ART GALLERIES** ANTHONY COPFAY, 9 & 23 Dering St., W1. GILBERT AND GEORGE. New work, 499 4695.

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Thick blue line holds as miners converge on Sheffield







Top: Police hold back pitmen demonstrating outside the NUM HQ in Sheffield yesterday before the non-ballot decision. Right: militant miners show their support for Mr Arthur Scargill. Bottom left: The agony of one injured PC. Bottom right: A head-locked protester is led away. Photographs by Brian Harris, Ian Stewart and Press Association.

Letter from Ollerton

Where police collar bacon butties

Driving from Mansfield to Ollerton is like motoring to some sequestrated village where an outbreak of plague has been reported, or where invasion by aliens is hourly

Knots of police lurk at every crossroads, their car doors open to receive the sunshine and their plastic bollards in place along the white lines ready for an instant road block. Still, it cannot be too serious; they have not yet taken down the signposts to confuse the

The aliens have not invaded today. At the Ollerton colliery gates there are no pickets and two policemen, one of whom explains, between bites of apple, that they have all gone off to Sheffield for the day, sir. Of course; did we not see three blue van loads of the law belt past us on the road?

Nevertheless, there are more pairs of constables strolling the main shopping street of this unprepossessing north Nottinghamshire min-ing village than ever you would see if your wallet had just been snatched in Brixton. They are here to see that any of the 1,150 Ollerton miners who choose to work can do so unimpeded. Five weeks ago, that was a difficult task, but not today.

But is this not a village riven by dissent, with about a hundred miners obeying the strike call while the majority turn up religiously for work, and a substantial body of floating voters make up their minds depending on whether there is a picket line when they arrive at the gate. Thermos in hand, and the parting words of a hard-up wife still ringing in their ears?

Certainly not in the functional, spartan bar of the Ollerton Miners' Welfare Institute, where they will happily sign in a curious visitor as ong as he does not represent The Sun, where those in work sink tall pints at 60p, and those on strike smuggle in cans of lager from a cheaper off licence down the road. A middle aged miner boasts

that he rescued four Yorkshire flying pickets from the atten-tion of the police simply by inviting them into his house. "They were real gentlemen, all of them. But I tell you their

eyes popped out of their heads when they saw my home; they

be so well off." He had bought his coal board house and had added such improvements as a decorative stone arch in the hall. After five weeks on

strike, he is resolved to return to work. "I'm cleaned-our now, I need the money, Mind you. I'd stay out if everybody else was out." His drinking companion has been at work throughout Roy's a right idiot passing up money. But he all that money. But he's entitled to do what he thinks wholesale pit closures, but you'll never get the Notis men to vote for a strike; it's too easy working here, what with

"Mind you, if they shut any one of the pits round here, we'd all be out in a flash." It is, they admit, the women who hold the whiphand, "It's

the geology, and the money's

hard", another striker says when my wife goes to the shops with the nine quid gave her last week, and she meets one of her pals with 30 to spend."

There is general agreemen that widespread pit closures are an evil. "We've got to protect jobs for our children and grandchildren" another man still at work says. "If they don't go down the pits, when are they going to go? There's a waiting list of 120 school leavers with their names down for this pit, and we'll be lacky if nine of them get taken or this year.

But would he strike for the principle? "I can't afford to. I've bought my coal board house; I've had rates, electricity and car tax this

A cheer goes up when news comes through of the National Union of Mineworkers' decision to hold a delegate conference. "We don't need a ballot", one working mine says. "Arthur's winning this one without it".

The main complaint is against neither Mr Scargill nor Mr McGregor, but against the massive police presence Ollerton has seen during the dispute. "Some mornings we haven't been able to get into the pit canteen", one man says. "Bloody place is packed out wi coppers tucking into bacon butties."

Alan Hamilton

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

New exhibitions

Cadbury's National Exhibition of Children's Art. Walker Art Gallery, William Brown Street, Liverpoo Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends

Last chance to see

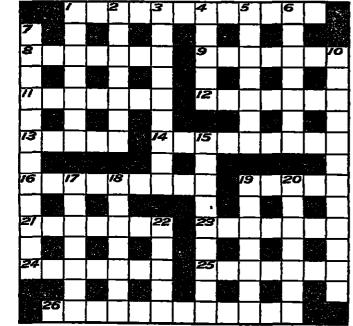
Concert by Halle Orchestra, City Hall, Barkers Pool, Sheffield, 1, 7.30 Bournemouth Symphony Orches

Exhibitions in progress

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,404

Princess Margaret, as President. attends the Annual General Meeting Music of the Scottish Children's League, at Haddo House, Aberdeen, 11.55.

tra, University Great Hall, Exeter.



- ACROSS
- 1 To the Cockney a lodger is deceitful Dickensian (6,6). 8 It's diabolical encompassing a
- strike so (7). 9 Changeable - change one part
- 11 Means of expression used by washerwoman (7). 12 Two thousand and one going
- inside celebrated, being calculat-13 A number work in the garden
- 14 After a party, Navy men start udying the decking (9).
 16 "That's Life" broadcast exit
- scene-shifters! (9). 19 A motorist's cautious signal (5).
- 21 Speaking in a row about the firm
- 23 Capital investment for women
- 24 Supplementary note the Italian enclosed in possibly distant
- 25 Get around some children -

letter (7).

- twin eleven-year-olds (7).

 26 Keeping in step with the grievance procedure (7,5).
- 1 Almost all object. That's partiament for you! (7). 2 After today a child will keep
- 2 Not reliable i.e. can turn nasty

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 10

9.30 to 1, closed Sun (ends May 31).

Drawings and prints by Rembrandt and Seurat, National Gallery John Wragg & Henry Pimm Exhibition; Katherine House Gallery. The Parade, Mariborough; Wed to Sat 10 to 5 (ends to today). burgh, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Apr 29).

Treasures of the National Library, National Library of Scotland, George IV Bridge,

4 Charges involving quiet cheats

man withdrawn before

5 Do nothing jolly with

receiving discharge (7).

after coin is bent (7).

prices up (7).

A fast start (3.9).

employee seen entering (7).

10 A doctor sees things scattered

around - women's wear (12).

15 Knock flat a wicket after six

balls - put on a hard hat! (9).

17 Cutting equipment put right

18 One in three allowed on an

19 li measures the current encoun-20 Poor rise in growth pushing

22 Poles, both holding a single ecclesiastical office (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,403

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Easter adjourn-ment debates.

Edinburgh: Mon to Fri 7.30 to 5. Sat

Highlands and islands - recent

works by Jim Nicholson; Glad-stone's Land Gallery, Lawnmarket, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 4.30,

Bedford Street, Belfast; Tues to Sat

un 2 to 4.30 (ends Apr 22).

National Day

The land-locked central African state of Chad celebrates its National Day today. The day marks the anniversary of the army coup in 1975 which overthrew President Tombalbaye, who had led the country since its independence from France in August 1960. Chad has been in almost constant political turmoil since 1965.

Lead danger

In a new report the Department of the Environment recommends that householders in new or newly plumbed properties should take the precaution of drawing off enough water to fill a washing-up bowl before drawing any water intended for consumption. This is particularly important in the first month of service. The proof shows that lead service. The report shows that lead can possibley occur in water in properties with copper piping because of galvanic corrosion of the because of galvanic corrosion of the exposed area of solder (containing lead), which is used to join the copper pipes and fittings. External Report No 125E, a condensed accout of the scientific work from WRC Engineering Centre. PO Box 85, Frankland Road, Blagrove. Swindon, Wits SN5 8VR. (£5.00, including parties and pockupa). including postage and packing).

Anzac Day

Details have been released of Anzac Day services in Britain, on April 25 and 29 and May 13. Wreaths will be laid at the Cenotaph, Whitehall, at 11 on April Cenotaph, Whitehall, at 11 on April 25 by the Australian and New Zealand High Commissiomers, Mr A. R. Parsons and Mr W. L. Young after which a memorial service will be held (at noon) at Westminster Abboy. In Edinburgh a memorial service organized by the Royal British Legion, Scotland, will be held at noon on April 25 at the Scottish National War Memorial shrine. Edinburgh Castle Wreather Study Castle Wreather Wreather Castle Wreather W shrine. Edinburgh Castle. Wreaths will be laid by the Deputy High Commissioner for Australia, Mr R. H. Robertson, and by the Head of the New Zealand Defence Liaison the New Zealand Delence Liaison Staff in London, Air Commodore P. Neville. At Harefield, Uxbridge, Middlesex, a wreath laying and memorial service will be held at St Mary's Church at 3 on April 25. On April 29, in Sutton Veny, Wiltshire, a service will be held at 3pm at St John's Church. On May 13 a service will be held at Leighterton Churcher Churcher (John May 13 a Service Will be held at Leighterton Churcher (John May 13 and May 13 an

Cemetery, Gloucestershire (3pm).

<mark>tara erektoria</mark> del arte e ella elemente proportiono della elementa della elementa della elementa della elementa

Anniversaries

Births: Frederick North, 2nd Earl of e Minist London, 1732; Thomas Jefferson 3rd President of the USA 1801-09, Shadwell, Virginia, 1743; Richard Trevithick, engineer and pioneer of railway locomotives, Illogan, railway locomotives. Illogan, Cornwall, 1771; Gyergy Lukaics, philosopher, Budapest. 1885. Deaths: Charles Leslie, controver-

A national coal strike in all pits

Paintings and Drawings by Anne Carlisle, the Arts Council Gallery. sialist, Glaslough, Republic of Ireland, 1772; Hugh Clapperton, explorer, Sokoto, Nigeria, 1827. Capture of Fort Sumter, Charleston, 10 to 6, closed Sun and Mon (ends by Confederates - the beginning of the Civil War in America, 1861.

The papers

now seems likely to start early next month, the Daily Star points out. That was the real result of vesterday's extraordinary NUM executive meeting where the rules were twisted to suit a particular argument it says. There's always something fishy when a union feels it necessary to change the rules in the middle of an industrial dispute. There's something sad about those moderate union leaders who gave in so quickly to the Scargill assault They let down those miners who have been fighting so hard to get to-work. It is a strike that could ruin the coal industry, destroy the lives of thousands of miners, bankrupt companies, cost more jobs and perhaps cause major political and social upheaval. Once all the miners accept that there is a national strike. they will not give in. The strike would last through next winter. That is a fact the Coal Board and the Government cannot avoid. Can that strike be avoided? For the country's sake a realistic proposal needs to be put on the table soon . . even if both sides are determined this morning that this will be the final

The pound

Bank Sells 1,54 26,00 78,00 1,82 13,64 7,94 11,38 3,70 144,00 10,97 Buys 1.62 27.60 82.00 1.89 14.34 8.34 Austria Sch Finland Mkk 11.88 3.88 154.00 11.57 2390.00 2290.00 Italy Lira 319.00 4.17 10.73 Japan Yen Netherlands 4.39 11.33 Normay Er 185.00 1.83 South Afric Spain Pta 216.00 205.00 11.64 11.06 11.64 3.23 3.23 3.06 1.48 1.43 183.00 173.00 Yugoslavia Dur

Retail Price Index: 344.0.

London: The FT Index closed up 2.5 at 888.6.

Roads

London and South-east:Road-Kensington High St and M41, off Holland Road and Addison Road. Kensington. A4: Roundabout con-struction at Thames Bridge, Maidenhead, use M4 between Maidenhead and Slough, A23: Temporary signals at junction with A273 Pycombe Fork, Surrey, avoid.

Midlands: M1: Contraflow between junctions 16 (Northamp ton) and 18 (Rugby). M5: Contraham) and in (kings); Nis: Conta-low between junction 3 (Birming-ham) and junction 4 (Bromsgrove). A52: Single-line traffic on Notting-ham - Grantham road at Muston

Bends, temporary signals.
Wales and West: A.39: Single-land traffic in New Road, Bideford, Devon: temporary traffic signals. A38: Lane closures on A38 between Plymouth and Ivybridge at Marsh Mills. A381/A385: Traffic lights in Bridgeton Hill, Totnes.

North: A6110: Roadworks along Rortal Ad 16: Roadworks along carriageway of Leeds Southern Ring Road. West Yorkshire, delays. A635: Single-line traffic at Wilthorpe, Gawber, Barnsley, temporary lights. A180: Contraflow on Brigg – Ulceby section between Barnetby intersection and Harborough

tion and Harborough.
Scotland: A901: Miniroundabout construction in Edinburgh; Commercial Street, width restrictions. A5: Single-lane traffic at Lochearn-head Bridge. Perthshire. A82: Single-line traffic east of Ballchulish Bridge; lights, care required. Information supplied by AA

Airline liability

Airline liability for the death of injury of passengers is to be raised from a current maximum of £11,800 o £74,000 under internation protocols to be signed by Britain. The higher limit already applies to British airlines and British domestic flights, and if the necessary 30 states ratify the Montreal Protocols to the Warsaw Covention, they will apply to their airlines too.

Top films

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The	ton	box-office films in Lo	ndo
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3	(-)	OMBU IU FDAB	
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5	(3)	Champions	
5 6 7	(3) (8)	The Dresser	
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3		MIDIORIS	

Top video rentals

FLASHDANCE RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK HALLOWEEN III - SEASON OF THE WITCH OF THE WITCH
THE VERDICT
OCTOPUSSY
BLUE THUNDER
SUPERMAN III
THE DARK CRYSTAL
YOUNG DOCTORS IN LOVE
YOUNG WARRIORS

Supplied by Screen International

Weather forecast

High pressure near SE England will move away eastwards as troughs of low pressure cross NW Scotland from the Atlantic.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, SW, central N England, East Anglia, E, W Midlends, Channel Islands, S, N Wales: Long surny periods, dry, wind SW, light or moderate; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to

NW, NE England, Lake District, Isle of Mar: Surmy periods, dry; wind SW, moderate; max temp 11 to 12C (52 to 54F).

hoberate, reax temp 11 to 12c (32 to 54F).

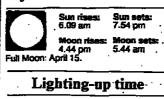
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern Ireland: Surny or bright intervals, mainly dry; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 10 to 11C (50 to 52F).

Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, Ortney, Shetland: Cloudy, showers or longer periods of rain, some bright intervals; wind SW, fresh or strong, locally gale; max tamp 8 to 9C (46 to 48F).

Outbook for tomorrow and Sunday: Many places dry with surny periods but cloud and rain in N of Scotland moving S across all districts, brighter showery weather following in N: Temperatures mostly near normal, becoming ratiler cold in N.

SEA PASSAGES: North Sea, Straits of

SEA PASSAGES: North Sea, Straits of Dover: SW wind variable, becoming light or moderate; sea smooth or slight. English Channel (E): Wind variable light or moderate; sea smooth or slight. St George's Channel: Wind SW moderate; sea slight. Irish Sea: SW wind fresh, locally strong; sea moderate, locally strong: sea moderate, locally



London 8.24 pm to 5.37 am Bristol 8.34 pm to 5.47 am Edinburgh 8.45 pm to 5.40 am Manchester 8.37 pm to 5.41 am Penzance 8.43 pm to 6.01 am

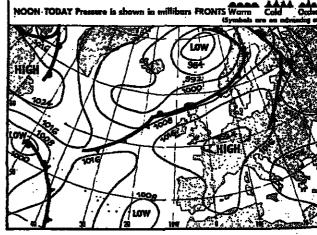
Yesterday

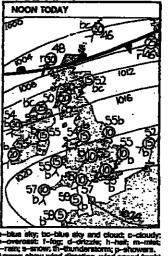


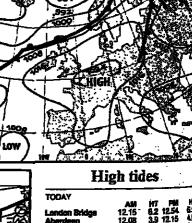
Highest and lowest

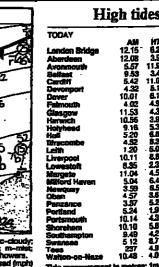
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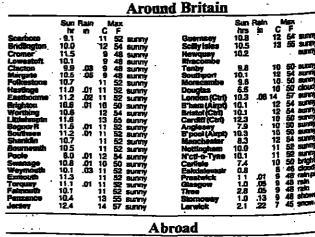














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